

Mark Your Calendars For Monday, July 9th Free Family Night Entertainment

• Go-Carting • Bowling
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Antioch News-Re

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Miller back in the saddle as chief

by DENISE ANN STRZALKA
Lakeland Newspapers

Antioch Police Chief Charles Miller is once again back in office after Mayor Robert Wilton was served with a temporary restraining order, which prevents the mayor from depriving Miller of his official position as police chief until the case is heard in court.

Last week's exciting village board meeting, where Mayor Wilton removed Miller from his chief's position drew the attention of residents to this week's meeting to express their outrage with the mayor's actions.

The village hall's board room was

filled over capacity with 84 people, while 40 residents waited outside in the Park Dept. area to get in. Still others, who anticipated the village board's decision to relocate the board meeting to accommodate the large crowd, were waiting at the Senior Center.

Trustee Marilyn Shineflug kicked off the meeting by making a motion to have last week's minutes be amended, which read, "3 yes, 2 no and 2 absent, motion carries to remove Charles Miller as police chief." She protracted that the minutes be read as "3 yes, 0 no and 4 absent, motion to remove Charles Miller from his

position as police chief failed." This motion to amend last week's minutes carried with a 4-2 vote.

After an unsuccessful attempt to table it to executive session, Miller's attorney Charles Smith explained that a suit has been filed against the entire village board, including the mayor, on a corporate basis and another one on a personal basis against Mayor Wilton by Miller. On July 12, a date will be set for trial.

"The suit is being filed because there was not a quorum at last week's meeting. It is an illegal act to deny Charles Miller his right of police chief without due process of the law," said Smith.

Once again, Shineflug proposed that the board except a resolution that had been drawn up that "demean the action and the attempt to remove Chief Miller illegal since it was taken without a quorum." "Mayor Wilton's action was an unwarranted expenditure of village funds," said Shineflug. The board excepted the resolution by 4-2 vote.

A petition with 600 signatures backing Mayor Wilton's actions against Police Chief Miller was presented to the board by Antioch resident Nancy Dawes. She said, "The petition did voice opinions hoping that sanity would return to the situation."

The petition was excepted by the board with a note that it did not represent one-half of Antioch's voters. There are not 1,200 registered voters in the village, but approximately 2,555 voters.

The floor was now opened and board members and residents spoke out against the mayor. Trustee Donald Amundsen said, "I truly trusted Ray Toft, but I have lost some of that here. This is not about one man and his job, but the behavior of the mayor to undermine the authority and effectiveness of the police chief."

The mayor replied "Maybe Amundsen

should be mayor." Wilton told of an incident that happened prior to 1983 in which someone on the police department got a minor intoxicated and coaxed her into performing sexual acts upon him. This issue was never made public. "And you question my credibility," said Wilton.

Mayor Wilton reminded the people that in the mayoral election he received 62 percent of the votes. Some members of the audience shouted out, "Never again."

"The first thing I did when I came into office was remove the bar in the police department. Secondly, I put the lieutenants back on the streets so they would spend less time in the office wasting taxpayers' money," said Wilton.

The mayor was drilled with questions left and right by people in the audience. He answered, "I believe my action was legal and all will be determined in court."

Jerry Haley, "who formally worked for the Kenosha County Sheriff's Dept., said, "I'm all for having an agency look into the problem at the police station. If Chuck Miller is a bum throw him out. The point is we're throwing the wrong bum out."

Residents voiced their opinions that they have heard that an investigation is going on, yet they have not seen any evidence.

"The Dept. of Criminal Investigation is conducting the investigation that the state police requested through the state's attorney's office," said Wilton.

Police Chief Miller, being under legal advisement, just listened through out the meeting. "Since my character is being discriminated against, I thought it would be best if I said nothing," he said.

"It is a shame. In my 23 years on the police department we never had trouble within the department, until now," Miller said.

Firefighters back Carney in his position as fire chief

Firefighters appeared at the Antioch Village Board meeting Monday night to have Fire Chief Bill Carney reappointed as fire chief.

Thirty six out of 42 firefighters signed a letter proposing the board reappoint their fire chief.

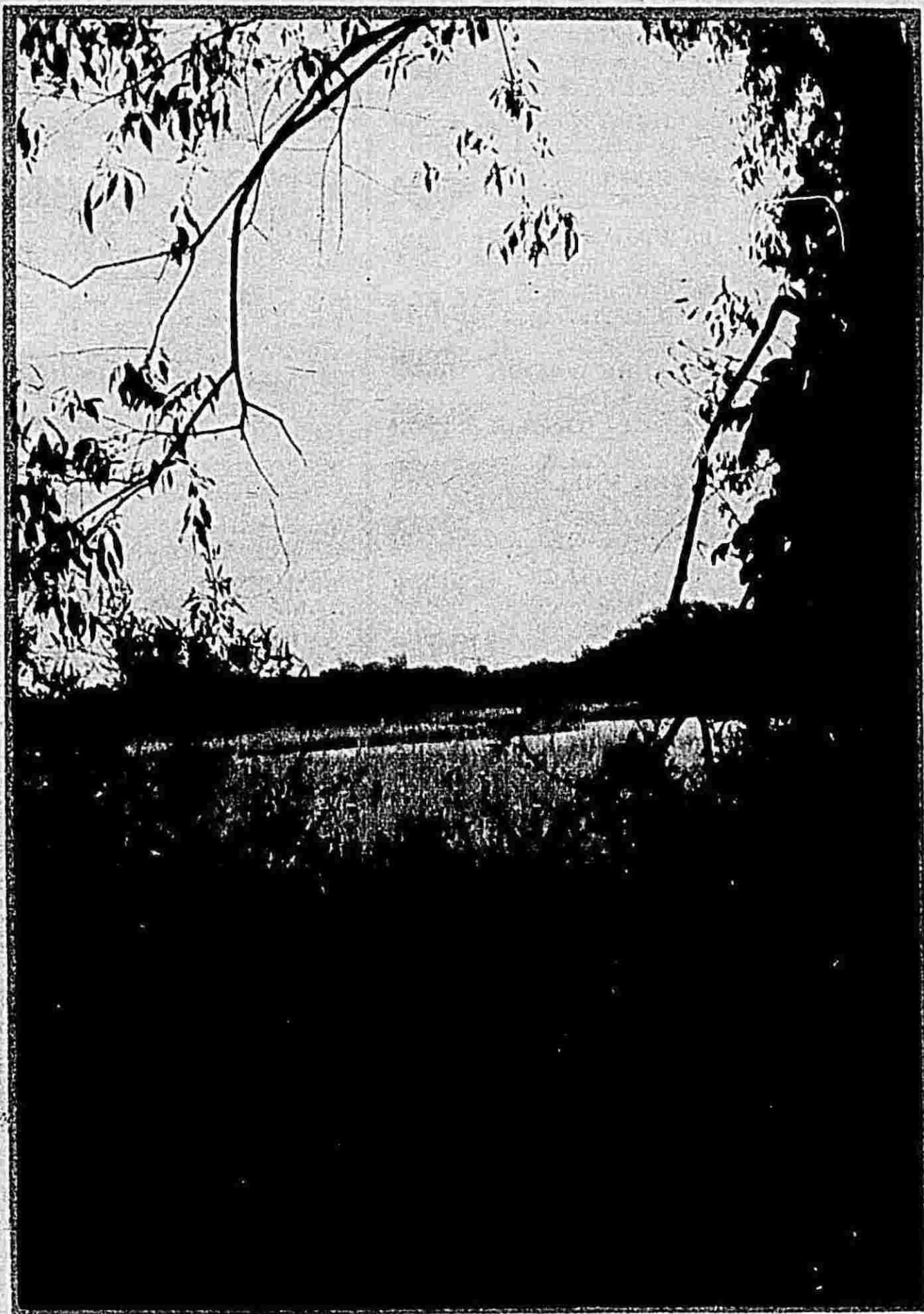
The board brought it to the attention of the firemen that they don't have to appoint Bill Carney as fire chief because he is the fire chief.

Mayor Robert Wilton said unless a person is removed from the position either

by action of the board or death, the person does not have to be reappointed.

Firefighters had thought this was procedure since the police chief had been reappointed every year and since they were told at a board meeting in May the fire chief would not be reappointed until the matter with the police department was cleared up.

Assuming the matter was cleared up with Police Chief Charles Miller and Mayor Robert Wilton, the firemen brought this reappointment to the agenda of the board.



Wetlands preservation

The concern for saving and preserving wetlands continues to grow, especially in Lake County where there are numerous wetlands, and many government officials are responding to this cry for help by introducing legislation to mandate preservation of wetlands. A bill has been introduced in the Illinois Legislature and will be decided upon in the fall. See related story inside.—Photo by Kristy Phariss

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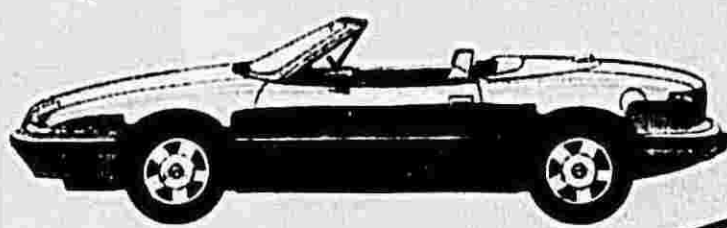
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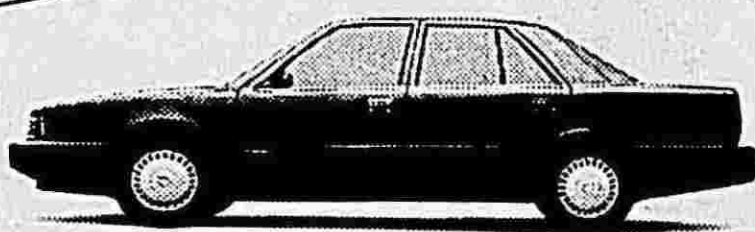
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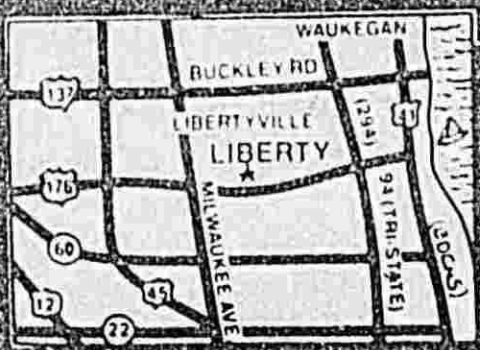
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Wetland protection bill delayed until next fall

by STEPHANIE ENGLE
Lakeland Newspapers

A bill two Republican legislators introduced this spring to preserve wetlands in Illinois has had its deadline extended until the fall.

had been passed to set the record straight," Brown said.

He feels that too many entities, such as the Environmental Protection Agency, the Army Corp. Engineers, counties and municipalities, are trying to work with

'If we had one bill that applied to everyone, it would clarify what the laws are. I feel it would be good for everyone to move this bill along as quickly as possible'—Richard Brown, Cambridge Homes

State Rep. William E. Peterson of Long Grove and State Senator Jack R. Schaffer of Cary introduced a wetland protection bill they had hoped would be voted on before the legislature recessed in June.

"But the extension is okay because I'd rather do this right and take some more time," Peterson said. "Either way, whatever we accomplish will be better than what we have now."

He explained negotiating between parties will continue throughout the summer. The parties include the governor's office, the Illinois Dept. of Conservation, the Farm Bureau, state citizens, homebuilders and businesses.

"We still need to discuss many aspects of the bill, such as ratios and replacement rates," Peterson said.

The original proposed ratio stated nine acres of wetland were to be replaced for every one acre of wetlands destroyed.

"We are finding that ratio is a bit impractical, so we need to re-negotiate," Peterson explained.

Although Peterson feels this extension will produce a more quality bill, he said homebuilders and businesses are not as patient.

"They wanted the bill to be decided upon, either way, because they don't know which way to go when building this summer," he said.

The bill addresses how close construction can be to wetlands and how the wetlands will be protected from the construction. Because these topics are still being negotiated, builders are leery to start any projects that could oppose the bill if it is passed in the fall.

Richard Brown of Cambridge Homes Inc. in Libertyville said he is disappointed the bill has not been decided.

"It makes our job difficult. The bill, although it doesn't have everything builders want, is a good one and I wish it

saving the wetlands which results in misunderstandings.

"Everyone has their own opinion and this sometimes causes more problems than it's worth. If we had one bill that applied to everyone, it would clarify what the laws are. I feel it would be good for everyone to move this bill along as quickly as possible," Brown explained.

Peterson echoed Brown's concern by pointing out that the bill could drastically change by the time it is voted on in the fall.

"With all this extra time to discuss the bill, parts of the bill could change, or not even be issues anymore," he said.

After the discussion, the Environmental Committee of the legislature could hold hearings on the bill, although this has not been confirmed.

Peterson and Schaffer introduced the bill because citizens claim legislators are not doing their part to help protect the wetlands. However, Peterson says he understands the importance of wetlands so he worked to introduce a wetlands protection bill.

"Wetlands are very important to our lakes," he said. "They filter out run-off and become natural filters for ground water. They also act as retention ponds which control flooding during heavy rains."

He also added wetlands are a haven for wildlife, such as birds, deer and fish.

The amount of wetlands has been diminishing because of growth and development. The proposed bill would keep the wetlands from dropping below the current total of 926,730 acres, which represents 2.6 percent of the state's 35.7 million acres.

In Lake County, total acreage is 300,000 acres with wetlands covering 31,000 acres. The county has the second highest concentration of natural wetlands in the state.

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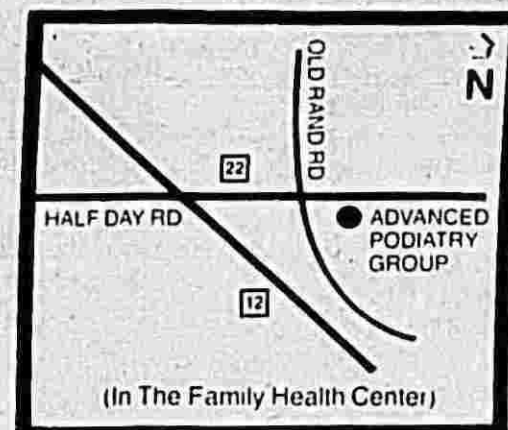
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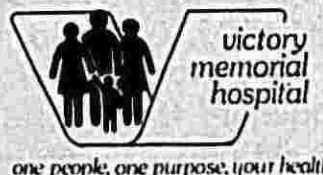
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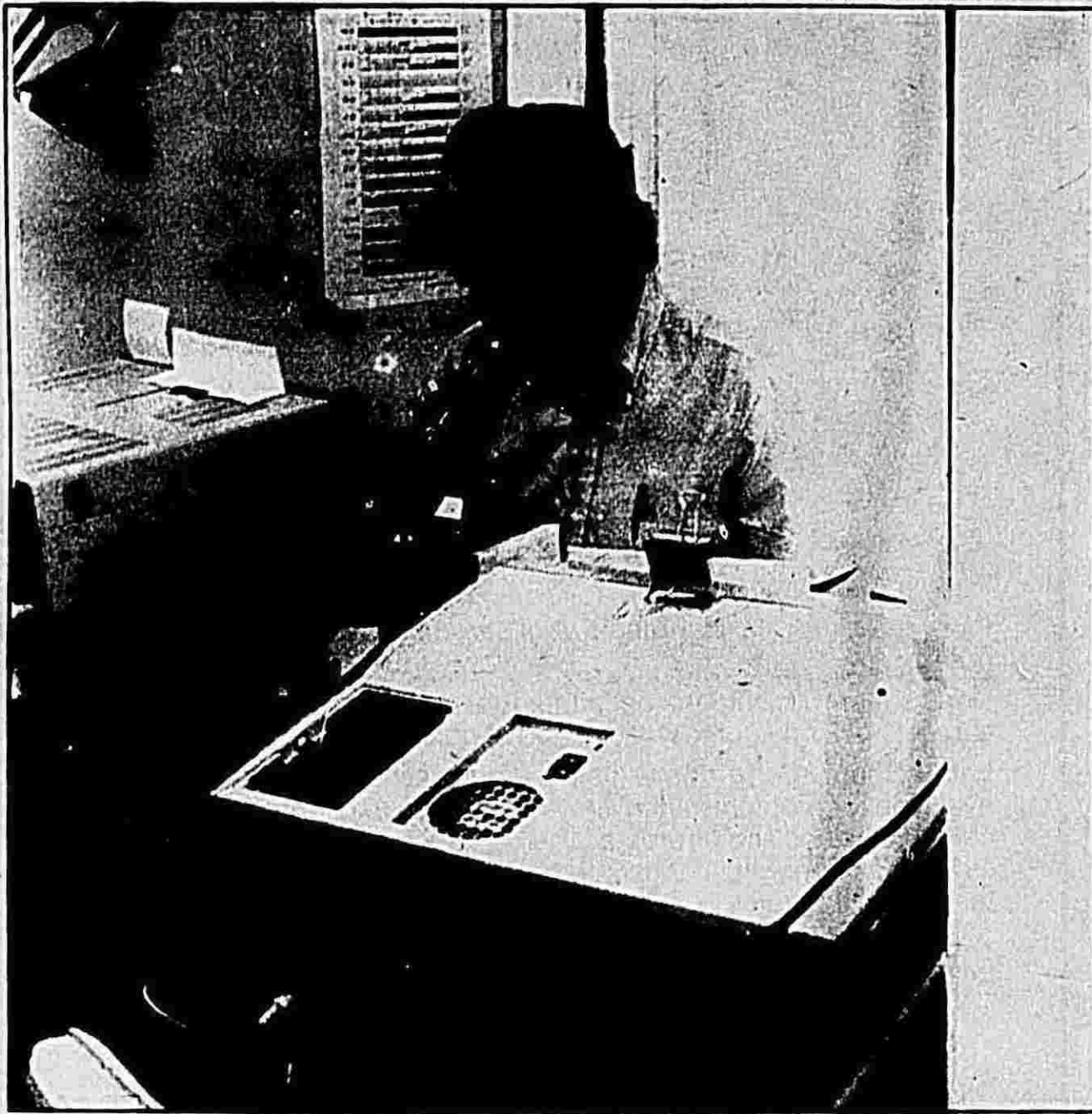


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If you or someone you love is struggling with a difficult emotional problem, now is the time to reach out for help. Call the Victory Memorial Hospital Mental Health Unit at (708) 360-4082.

RACES competes in national radio contest



Keeping in touch

Jim Lang, president of the Lake County Radio Amateur Civic Emergency Service (RACES), uses an old weather teletype machine at the American Radio Relay League national contest. The club made contact with as many different stations around the country as it could in a 24-hour period while at the Lake County Emergency Operating Center (LCEOC) in Libertyville. The club plans to sponsor a training class at the College of Lake County sometime after Labor Day. For more information call (708) 680-7735.---Photo by Kristy Phariss

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by KRISTY PHARISS
Lakeland Newspapers

Most people think of meat when they hear the word "ham." Few think of the amateur radio operators who call themselves HAMS, and even fewer realize what an important role these amateurs can play in their lives.

HAMS, who generally work with long-range short wave radios for fun, can use the radios to communicate to people across town or to contact foreign countries as far away as Japan or the U.S.S.R. When a disaster strikes, HAMS go to their radios to find out what's going on. Usually, they are the first to know.

The Lake County Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service (RACES), the organization many HAMS belong to, participated in a national exercise. The contest, sponsored by the American Radio Relay League, simulated RACES response in the case of an emergency situation, such as a nuclear explosion.

About 40 members of RACES worked around the clock with radios running on gas generators to make as many contacts with as many other stations across the country as possible.

"It's a good test of our club," said RACES President Jim Lang. "We can evaluate our equipment and our priorities, and see what we can do."

The exercise started at 1 p.m. Saturday and ran for a full 24 hours at the Lake County Emergency Operating Center (LCEOC) in Libertyville.

Thousands of HAMS across the U.S. and Canada participated in the contest, giving them experience necessary to provide communications when normal methods of contact are disrupted because of a disaster.

The Lake County group had four stations: a voice radio station, Morse Code station, an antenna for satellite contacts, and a digital mode two-way radio hooked up to a computer for making contact. Each station used its own computer to log the contacts.

Don Backys, a member of RACES, said he was working the Morse Code station at the start of the exercise when he received a message from someone in Kiev, Russia.

"I had to tell the guy that I didn't have time to talk, because of the contest," Backys said.

HAMS do more than participate in the national exercise each year. They help wherever they can.

The Lake County club is active in a "sky warn" program. HAMS track storms and tornadoes in the area and report the status of the storms to the National Weather Service.

The group is also prepared to use their

equipment as emergency stations when needed, such as five years ago when Con-dell Hospital lost all communication and called in RACES to help. Today, the hospital has a permanent radio system installed for emergencies.

The American Radio Relay League, which RACES is a member of, is a part of emergency programs serving the Red Cross, Salvation Army and the coroner's office. If a plane crashed in the suburbs, for instance, the group would be prepared to set up emergency posts at various sites to keep up communications between coordinating organizations.

Jim Lang remembered getting in touch with a HAM in Mexico City for a worried Highland Park mother wanting him to find out if her daughter was alive after the devastating 1985 earthquake.

"The HAM in Mexico City answered me by twelve the next afternoon," Lang said. "She was okay."

The club uses everything from state-of-the-art equipment to a generator used in World War II.

"There are so many facets in HAM radio," Lang said, speaking of the different types of communication available to HAMS operators. "You can do anything."

The Lake County chapter of RACES is made of 90 volunteers, of whom 50 are active. There are 1,000 HAM operators across Lake County.

The club plans to sponsor a training class at CLC sometime after Labor Day. Interested parties should call Bob Schenck at 680-7735.

Pageant-at-large applications still being accepted

For those girls who do not have village pageant competitions, applications are still being accepted for the pageant-at-large competition.

Girls 16-21 and 6-8 may pick up applications for Miss and Little Miss pageants at the Lake County Cooperative Extension Service building. There are still a large number of spaces available.

Winners will be crowned queen of their village and will represent that village in the Miss and Little Miss Lake County pageants on July 25 and 26.

Practice for the pageant-at-large begins at 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 7. The pageant itself will take place at 7:30 at the Lake County Cooperative Extension Service building. Call (708)223-2204 for more information.



Honored teens

At the sixth annual Youth Service Network of Lake County's Teen Recognition Project Awards Ceremony, 105 teens ages 13-19 were recognized for their outstanding efforts in such areas as community service and personal and academic achievement. From the 105, 20 finalists were chosen by the Teen Recognition Project Committee to receive \$100 U.S. Savings Bonds and certificates from Lt. Governor George Ryan. The finalists include (front row, from left) Katie Magoon of Mundelein, Emily Bradbury of Lake Zurich, Heather Altman of Deerfield, Shannon Fitzgerald of Wildwood, Amarilis Johnson of

Waukegan, Laura Fitzpatrick of Lake Forest, Kelly Sullivan of Antioch, Robyn Knappenberger of Buffalo Grove, Terra Reed of Gurnee, Jenny Littlefield of Zion, Jan Edgar, president of United Way of Lake County; (back row, from left) Michelle Adams from the Lake County Health Dept., Anthony Salamone of Park City, Jeff Ray of Wildwood, Dorian Breuer of Highland Park, Dana Thompson of Antioch, Karen Horwitz of Highland Park, Joe Hird of Wildwood, Connie Carr, president of the Youth Service Network and Susie Yule, Teen Recognition Project Committee chairman.

Briefs

Crafters

The St. Peter's CCW of Antioch will be holding their Holiday Bazaar on Friday, Nov. 16 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 17 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Crafters interested in reserving a selling space call Michelle Fuller at (708)395-5050 for an application. Application deadline will be Aug. 1.

Geo-Karis

Senator Adeline J. Geo-Karis (31st Dist.) is having Open House on July 4 to celebrate the new location of her Antioch office at 842 Main St., Antioch. The hours of the Open House are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The summer hours for the legislative office are 9:30 a.m. until noon, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The phone number is (708)395-3100 and the mailing address is 842 Main, Antioch, Ill. 60002. Geo-Karis also has an office at the Lake Villa Twp. Hall at Rte. 32 and Fairfield Rd., Lake Villa. The summer hours are 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Petitions

The Twp. of Antioch would like to remind those resident interested in serving as a park district commissioner must to file for a petition at the circuit court, office in Waukegan, between July 30-Aug. 6.

Top student

Angela Rauch was selected "Student of the Year" in the Cosmetology program at the Lake County Area Vocational Center, as an Antioch Community High School student. She received kit and classes from OPI Products, membership in the Cosmetology Assn. and products from Ariel and Marianna.

Antioch resident dies at 67

One of Antioch's most active residents for many years, Bette M. Meyer, died at the age of 67 on Friday, June 29.

Besides being remembered for the gossip column she wrote for the Antioch News under the pen name of Annie Mae for many years, Meyer and her husband Art, who died in 1984, were long-time Antioch businessmen operating Art's Paint Store,

the Gilded Cage and finally Lakeview Hills Health and Raquet Ball Club until four years ago.

She was active in community affairs, serving as secretary on the Antioch Community High School Board of Education for 17 years and also as the president of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce.

Born in Maywood, she lived in Antioch for more than 40 years until she moved to Leisure Village in Fox Lake a few years ago.

Meyer leaves behind a son, three daughters, one sister and seven grandchildren. See the obituary in another part of the newspaper for more information.

\$1.9 Million For CLC

State Sen. David N. Barkhausen (R-Lake Bluff) reports that the College of Lake County in Grayslake will get \$1.9 million from the state's Build Illinois Fund under legislation approved in the closing hours of the spring legislative session. Barkhausen said the money is for planning, design and construction of a new multi-use instructional building for the college, which is outgrowing its present quarters.



Donates park bench

The Antioch Women's Club is donating the park bench and a water fountain to the Park Department's mini park, which is off of Main St. between J.J. Blinkers and Canton Tea Garden Restaurant. The Women's Club donates what is left over from their expenditures after fundraisers. Theresa Weber, (left) director of parks and recreation, Doris Veith, (middle) member of the Antioch Women's Club and chairman of the project, and Nancy Zilkus, (right) president of the Antioch Women's Club.

High school committee eyes future expansion possibilities

by DENISE ANN STRZALKA
Lakeland Newspapers

Antioch Community High School Growth and Development Committee is studying with feeder districts the possibilities of sharing existing school buildings and the development of new buildings.

Emmons, Antioch, Lake Villa, Grass Lake and Millburn elementary school districts along with Antioch High School have been exploring all avenues for future expansion of these districts for over a year now.

The foreseen enrollment increase is the main purpose for the development of this committee and the options they are now discussing.

The Growth and Development Committee has estimated Antioch high school's enrollment will increase by 2,400 students over the next 10 years.

"What can be done to utilize the high

school building? Is there any room for expansion?", these are the questions the committee is studying, said Antioch High School Supt. Gary Allen.

The committee has recommended the possibility of building a new high school to help accommodate the increase enrollment of incoming students from the elementary schools.

This would lead another avenue to be explored if another one were to be built. What will be done with the existing high school?

"This is still in the exploratory stage," said Allen.

The feeder districts are in the process of discussing the expansion idea with their boards of education. The Growth and Development Committee and the feeder districts will meet again on Monday, Aug. 6, to determine if the expansion idea will be processed.

Pine Hill residents speak out against developer

by DENISE ANN STRZALKA
Lakeland Newspapers

Residents of the Pines Hills Lakes development are outraged that no proposals have been made by its financial institution on when it will release funds for improvements.

At Monday nights meeting, these residents were calling for the village board to cash in the developer's letter of credit.

"Cashing in the letter of credit now would only cover the public improvements of the subdivision," said Trustee Marilyn Shineflug.

No insurance companies have come out to estimate the damage and to notify whether or not the company will except these claims.

"I don't know why we moved to Antioch. We get no support from anyone on the board," shouted out a resident at the meeting.

Village Adm. Tim Wells said, "The village board is waiting on the bank, and the bank is waiting on the insurance

company. This matter will take time to clear up."

Board members and subdivision residents agreed that the village will get its engineer involved to define a scoop of work that needs to be done and get the costs.

The engineer will also be asked to prioritize the needed work and give a deadline when the residents of Pine Hill Lakes can expect to see such improvements to be made.

Antioch resident Peggy Savage informed the board that there was an open foundation of a home that was filled with water. She asked the village to have someone fill it in with sand because she fears for the children. Village board members said they will comply with this request.

The village board has agreed not to except anymore building permits until the village starts seeing some improvements made by the developer.

Dist. 34 teachers rack-up great attendance record

by GLORIA DAVIS
Lakeland Newspapers

At the last regular meeting of the Antioch Grade School Dist. 34 Board of Education, Supt. Don Skidmore told the board that the district could again be proud of the attendance record of its teachers for the past school year.

The average absence rate was 4.7 days per teacher, statistics that include two maternity leaves.

Ten district teachers had perfect attendance and seven other teachers only missed one school day in 1989-90.

Teachers with perfect attendance are, Chris Bryant, Antioch Upper Grade; Sandra Eckerty, AUGS; Wayne Ochwat, AUGS; Roger Shule, AUGS; Rebecca Becker, W. C. Petty; Phyllis Blauser, Oakland; Barbara Modica, Oakland; Jeanine Nelson, Oakland; Joyce Olson, Oakland and Eunice Rawson, Oakland.

The teachers on this list received a gift certificate to a local restaurant. All those who missed less than six days will receive a bonus of \$21 per day which is paid for by the balance of the regular substitute funds.

With the increase in enrollment of students with reading disabilities, Skidmore asked the board to hire an additional Learning Disabilities teacher

for AUGS for the 1990-91 school year.

The board approved Skidmore's motion to hire an additional teacher, the cost to be \$6,000 due to personnel reimbursement and dispensing with the aide currently employed by the district.

The board also approved Skidmore's request that he be allowed to hire a full or part-time aide to the K5-self-help program if growing numbers of students warrant it.

In other business, the board:

— was informed that a projected 158 students will be in need of speech therapy during the 1990-91 school year, some in severe need. The board also approved Skidmore's recommendation that a half speech position be added to the staff, bringing the Full Time Equivalency staff up to three.

The board then approved the hiring of seven new teachers for the coming school year. Some of them include Kathryn Tanner, AUGS; Patrick Hastings, grades four to 12, AUGS; Diane Cryder Spandet, 14 years a teacher of special education; and Michelle Malo, Oakland.

— the board also accepted the resignations of half time Learning Disabilities teacher at Oakland, Sue Gehring and that of Nancy Clerk, AUGS teacher.

Lakeland Newspapers

Lakeland (USPS 027-080)
Newspapers

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Captive Free

Six young adults known as Captive Free will be touring the North Central Region, stopping at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Lindenhurst on July 20 at 7 p.m. They feature concert and sing-along music, media presentations, puppetry and drama. The performer at far left is no longer with the group. The others are: (from left) Joel Vaughn of Columbus, Ohio; Michelle Lambert of Walbridge, Ohio; Jonathan Rundman from Ishpeming, Mich.; Becky Butenschoen of Antioch; Anna Beach of Queensland, Australia; and Caroline of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Advisory board happy with survey results

by DENISE ANN STRZALKA
LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

The Antioch Park Dist. Advisory Board received positive feedback from its survey regarding the idea of the formation of an Antioch Community Park Dist.

A survey was mailed out to all Antioch Twp. residents May 26. The purpose of the survey was to measure residents' opinions on a referendum to establish a park district.

Residents within the township are tied in positive and negative responses. Fifty percent said they would prefer having a park district for better park facilities and programs while the other 50 percent felt comfortable with the parks and the programs the township already has and that no additional parks are needed.

"I think these people are getting confused with what a park district is. It is not another new park," said Vicky Axton, advisory board member. "It is a facility with programs," said Dir. of Park and Recreation Theresa Weber.

Within the Village of Antioch responses are more positive than the township's response. Sixty two percent favored the idea, while only 38 percent opposed the community having a park district.

Several suggestions are given by residents on the surveys regarding activities and programs they would like offered by the park district if the referendum passes.

The most popular activities are swimming, baseball, soccer, tennis,

football, golf, gymnastics, volleyball, hockey and ice skating.

Facilities residents want constructed are pool (indoor and outdoor), biking, hiking, and walking trails, tennis courts, sports complex, teen center, parks and picnic areas.

Favorable programs suggested are aerobics, arts and crafts, before and after school programs, day camp, children and senior programs, drug and alcohol programs for parents, handicapped programs, concerts, holiday events and pre-school programs.

The opposition speculates that taxes would be dramatically increased, that the township would receive less benefits than the village and that Antioch would no longer be a small town if a park district is established.

Still other opposing residents expressed that there is no need for a park district since they could receive additional recreation from state parks.

Then there are those residents that convey having a park district would be fine so long as they wouldn't have to carry the burden of being the sole supporters. They suggest Lake County should pay for the development of the park district.

The Park Dist. Advisory Board's next plan of action is to file a referendum petition with the Lake County Circuit Court. Once the board has the petition signed, residents can vote either yes or no for the referendum for a community park district in November.

Exchange Club elects new officers for '90-'91

The Antioch Exchange Club has announced the election of new officers and board of directors for 1990-91.

The new president is Claudette Skvarce; vice president, Jim Lienhardt; secretary, Athele Knutson and treasurer, Ardeen Harris.

The new board members are Gary Allen, Ralph Brooke, Dennis Dempsey, Joyce Duesling, Lou Korom and Venus Salak.

Those leaders will be installed in September, 1990.

For the summer months, the meetings for the Exchange Club in Antioch are the

first and third Tuesdays at Struggles Restaurant in Antioch at 7:15 a.m. Meeting are open to the public and prospective members are welcome. Anyone from Lindenhurst, Lake Villa, or Antioch is eligible for membership.

The Exchange Club sponsors the Student of the Month Award for outstanding seniors at Antioch Community High School, the GIVEAKIDFLAGTOWAVE project at the fourth of July parade, Share/Food, and promoting education in the prevention of child abuse through donations to programs as the McGruff Dog series.

Antioch Waves claim last record victory

A 1.5 sec. victory in the 15 and over girl's freestyle relay gave the State Bank of Antioch's Antioch Waves all the points it needed to slip past highly-touted DeKalb in North Central Illinois Swim Conference action June 21 at the Antioch Aquacenter.

The 311-305 win featured strong performances by the Waves in eight and under boys, nine-10 girls, and 13-14 year old age groups and marked the first win of the year for head coach Gregg Henning.

Antioch trailed by four points midway throughout the tightly contested dual meet, remaining within striking distance after the completion of individual competition in backstroke and butterfly events. Solid performances by swimmers in final relays put the Waves over the top.

In other swim team action, Antioch lost to a determined Cary team by a margin of 262-317 last week in competition at the Cary Park Dist. pool. The Waves trailed by less than 30 points midway through the meet but, hampered by a lack of swimmers in the 15 and over age groups, were unable to pull out the victory. Meet scoring is as follows: In individual events, first place, five points; second place, three points; third place, one point. In relays, first place, seven points.

Next week's dual meet schedule includes home action against Plumgrove at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 3 and a rematch with Cary at the Antioch Aquacenter on Thursday, July 5. The State Bank of Antioch will also sponsor the Antioch Invitational at the Aquacenter on Sunday, July 8.

Engagement

Sheen-Lengvenis

Barbara Lynn Sheen, daughter of George and Cecelia Ultsch of Antioch and Richard Harry Lengvenis, son of Harry and Sue Lengvenis, of Antioch, announce their engagement.

The ceremony will take place on Aug. 4 at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Antioch.

The bride-to-be is a 1986 graduate of Antioch Community High School. She is employed by Arlington O.T.B. in Waukegan.

The groom-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Antioch High School. He is employed by Schweig, Inc. in Bensenville.

The couple plan to reside in Antioch.



Barbara Sheen and Richard Lengvenis

Going Places

Entering Carroll

Aaryan Hauser, son of Goldie and Michael Hauser of Antioch, will enter Carroll College in Waukesha, Wis. for the fall semester, 1990.

Hauser plans to join the choir, the soccer team, and other sports while at Carroll. Hauser is a 1990 graduate of Antioch Community High School.

Art Fair

Ann P. Ingerson of Antioch will exhibit her artwork in etching at the 31st annual art fair of the Naperville Woman's Club July 7 and 8. This juried show includes 150 artists and a section for student artists. There is no admission charge.

Hours for the art fair, are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, July 7, and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, July 8. For further

information call Art Fair Chairman Mary Mackay at (708)355-8688.

Graf Completes

Pvt. 1st Class Jeffrey R. Graf has completed military police training at the U.S. Army Military Police School, Fort McClellan, Ala. He is the son of Robert S. and Barbara J. Graf of Antioch. His wife, Catherine, is the daughter of Gary Cockman of Carthage, N.C. The private is a 1984 graduate of Antioch Community High School.

Participates

Airman First Class David J. Grubich participated in the Strategic Air Command exercise "Global Shield '90." He is a security specialist at Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont. He is the son of Judy and Joe Grubich, Antioch, and a 1988 graduate of ACHS.

Come Worship With Us

A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 256 Ida St., Antioch, Ill. Sunday School 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m. Robert Williams, Pastor

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm., Rte. 173 and Harden, Antioch. Phone (708) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway, Phone (708) 395-3393. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Lloyd G. Moss, Jr.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 983 Main St. Phone (708) 395-0652. Service 7:30 a.m. Low Mass, 9:30 a.m. High Mass, Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church Tiffany Rd. Phone (708) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 8:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.; Children's Church 11:00 a.m. Nursery both services. Awana Club, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59. Phone (708) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m., Sunday, Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of Good Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch, IL Phone 395-8572.

Sunday School (all ages) 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 a.m., Children's Church 10:00 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7:00 p.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9:00-11:30 a.m. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone (708) 395-1660. Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:25 a.m. Mon. 7:00 p.m. Rev. Darald Gruen, Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastors. Christian Day School (708) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45 Phone (708) 356-5237. Sunday service 10:00 a.m. Children's program 10:00 a.m. Rev. Paul R. Metzger, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1250. Church At Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Study 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Darrell O. English, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch Phone (708) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8:00 a.m., Sunday 6:30, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, V.F.W. Building, North Ave. Phone (708) 356-2090. Sunday Service 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Nursery Provided; Children's Church during morning worship. Pastor Don Sweeting.

Dan Dugenske, Director

This Directory Presented As A Community Service By

Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

Young angler hopes to recatch Musky, again

by LIZ SCHMEHL
(708)395-5380
Jaws

About a year ago, you read about a young angler named Chris Groh. At that time Chris had landed a 38 inch musky out of Lake Catherine. Recently Chris and his dad, Gary, spent a fishing week in Canada. While fishing the Lake of the Woods, Chris landed his second keeper musky. It was a 42 inch, twenty-one pound catch. After landing it, Chris released it to grow so he can recatch it next year at 48 inches and 25 pounds.

Congratulations, Chris, on your second big catch. Once again your friend, Jimmy Schmehl, is green with envy. I must caution you to be careful, as Jim Schmehl, Sr. is going to take revenge if he doesn't land a bigger musky real soon!!!

Double Needed

Did you ever wish you could split yourself in two in order to be at two places at one time? Recently I was faced with this dilemma. In planning our June vacation to Eagle River, it ended up overlapping with Antioch's Miss and Little Miss Antioch pageants. Since I knew contestants in both contests, I wanted to be in the audience to cheer them on. I left for Eagle River with the intention of returning early for the contests.

However once planted in Eagle River surrounded by the beautiful Northwoods, with the fish-biting, my

desire to return fell to the wayside. So my body remained there and on the afternoon and evening of the 23rd and 24th, my thoughts were secretly on the pageant.

Upon return I quickly contacted Theresa Weber-Korvach concerning the pageant. She informed me that the competition was tough and all of the big and little girls did an excellent job in front of a packed house at the ACHS auditorium. There were ten contestants in the Miss Antioch Pageant with Kelly Burbridge winning the title. Kelly will be representing our "Hometown" at various functions over the next year.

Other awards achieved at the pageant are as follows: Mindy Schogren was the first runner up and received the award for the best evening gown; Coleen Osmond for Best Interview; Deanna Olenick for Best Swimwear; and Helen Kattris for Miss Congeniality and Best Fairwear. The judges for the Miss Antioch competition were: Dr. Jeffery Bergin, Susan Lapare, Dr. Ronald Klatz, Vivian Grimm, Harold Warren, and Harriet Warren. Ann Kakacek was the commentator.

Nineteen girls were vying for the title of Little Miss Antioch and the winner was Jennifer Diziki. The Little Miss Best Friend award went to Lindsey Ogden. The judges for this contest were: Bill Soucie, Maureen Quilty, Tony

Dempski, Vivian Grimm, Danna Graesser, and Melissa Cashmore. Theresa Weber-Korvach served as commentator. The emcee for both pageants was Ted Axton, the president of the First National Bank.

Special mention goes to the retiring Little Miss Antioch, Jamie Jorgensen, for entertaining everyone with a beautiful piano solo,

coordinating this annual function, all I can say is I believe they are doing an excellent job.

I've talked with the contestants after several of the pageants and even though the title goes to only one person, they all walk away feeling like winners because the people running it make it so special and so much fun. Win

future milestone in my life!
Something New

Getting involved with something new presented me with the opportunity to meet a few new people. As I was helping build the Antioch Task Force float, I met Dick Jorgensen.

I knew Dick's children when they attended Grass Lake School and Dick's youngest son, Eddie, is a favorite friend of mine from the days I worked at the school. Dick is very instrumental in getting the McGruff Safety program into the area grade schools. Nice taking to you, Dick, call me with a tidbit from time to time.

As we all worked on the float for the parade, Mary Kay Kieblehouse was running back and forth to pick up the needed supplies. In between her trips, she misplaced her car keys. Naturally I never pass up an opportunity to give St. Anthony a plug. I quickly told her to solicit St. Anthony's help as he is the patron of lost things. She listened to my suggestion and quickly found her keys.

Incidentally, Mary Kay is the former winner of a cherry pit spitting contest. However, I forgot to ask her what she did to earn this award. I do not know if it was given for how many she spat or how far they went. The next time we meet, Mary Kay, perhaps you will give me the answer to my question.

Share Foods

Claudette Skvarce informs me that the Exchange Club's Share/Food Program is doing well. Remember all you have to do to qualify for Share Foods is to donate three hours of your time a month to benefit your community. You can sign up for Share Foods at the State Bank of Antioch and you are welcome to contact

Claudette Skvarce for further information.
Special Phone Call

As you all know, I am a "back-up" worker at Camp Crayon in Antioch. When one of the other gals is on vacation or ill, "Miss Liz" steps in to help supervise the little ones.

All the children at Camp Crayon are special and I'd like to say hi and thank little Christina Holmes for calling me recently. Sounds like you are having a fun summer, honey. Keep up the good work at swim class and keep helping mom take care of you baby sister. I look forward to seeing you at Camp Crayon in September. Till then, call me anytime, you are special!!

Birthday Wishes

Gary Groh, sorry I missed your June 27th birthday when I listed the June birthdays in the column. So happy belated birthday, I understand someone presented you with a special t-shirt commemorating a special snowmobile ride you took about two years ago.

Speaking of birthdays, I will end this week's ramblings with my July birthday list. Happy July birthday to all of the following people form Lizard and readers: Jenny Santiemmo, Lisa Falcone, Frankie Deates, Theresa Mozal, Dale Gade, Jessica Cardis, Ashley Miller, Adam Crutchfield, Christian Vogel, Gina Rossi, Jackie Sherwood, Deanna Olenick, Billy Miller, Helen Olechny.

Also a Happy Anniversary wish to Dick and Mary Marsich on July 29. That's it, call me with your tidbits and remember to "ask for the Lizard!"

Share/Food available

Anyone who eats qualifies for Share/Foods. It is not a welfare program or government subsidized. for \$14 and three hours of unpaid volunteer service each month, one can purchase meat, poultry, fruits, vegetables, pasta, cereal, etc.

To sign up for this program, bring \$14 to one of the following locations by 1 p.m., July 12.

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce, 822 Main St.; First National Bank of Antioch, 485 Lake St.; Antioch Village Hall, 874 Main St. or The State Bank of Antioch, 440 Lake St.

In Lindenhurst, bring the money to the State Bank in Lindenhurst, 2031 East Grand Ave..

In Lake Villa, bring the money to the

Lake Villa Twp. office at 22 Fairfield Rd. Pick-up will be on July 28, at the Antioch Veteran's of Foreign Wars (VFW) Hall, 75 North Ave., Antioch.

For more information, one can call the Antioch Chamber of Commerce at (708)395-2233 or Exchange Club President, Claudette Skvarce at (708)395-6744.

Additional monthly dates are posted in businesses around Antioch or call one of the numbers listed above or stop by one of the places of application.

Remember, SHARE FOOD is not a government subsidized program. There are no dues or extra fees nor is disclosure of income required. This is not a welfare program. Anyone can participate.

Hometown Goodies

and the beautiful flowers that were presented to all contestants were donated by Daisy Bouquet of Antioch.

Last but not least get well wishes are in order for two little contestants that had to drop out because they contracted chicken pox, Jillian Savage and Lauren Higgins. I'd like to congratulate Kelly Burbridge and Jennifer Diziki one more time on their win and also congratulate all the contestants for doing a fine job. I love this type of "Hometown" spirit. That's what makes Antioch so special.

Above And Beyond

In addition to giving special recognition to the pageant winners, I'd like to give special thanks to all the people involved in running the pageants. I do not know everyone involved in

or loose, the pageant serves as a special growing experience for those who enter. It gives them a good feeling about our town and many contestants enter the pageant more than once because of this.

So whoever you are, thanks for all of the time and energies you give to produce a successful pageant each year.

Special Birthday

June 26 was a special day in the life of Darlene Olenick. A group of her friends helped her celebrate her special day in style. One of the things they surprised Darlene with was a huge five foot by five foot sign posted near the exit at Intermatic (where she works). The sign wishing Darlene a Happy 50th Birthday could not be missed by Darlene nor anyone else leaving Intermatic that day.

Even though Darlene is another year older, she truly doesn't look a day over 48. I guess at this rate that means she'll look 50 when she turns 52. Happy Birthday, Darlene, since you reached 50 years old much quicker than you thought, please share your aging feeling with me in order that I may prepare myself for this

PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss.
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE
COUNTY, ILLINOIS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
THYRA CAROLINE SWANSON,
GENERAL NO. 90P 525

Decesed
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION WILLS AND CLAIMS
NOTICE IS GIVEN of the death of THYRA CAROLINE SWANSON. Letters of Office were issued on June 8, 1990 to SVEA JOHNSON, 25176 W. Linden Lane, Antioch, Illinois 60002, whose attorney is James Lumber, 397 Lake Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002.

NOTICE IS GIVEN of to unknown heirs, heirs or legatees who are named in a Petition, filed in the above proceedings to probate a Will, and whose names or addresses are not stated in the Petition than an Order was entered by the Court on June 8, 1990 admitting the Will to probate.

If a Will has been admitted to probate, you have the right within 42 days after the effective date of the original order admission to file a petition with the Court to require proof of the Will by testimony of the witnesses to the Will in open Court or other evidence, as provided in Section 6-21 of the Probate Act (IL Rev. Stat., Ch. 110-1/2, Sec. 6-21). You also have the right under Section 8-1 of the Probate Act (IL Rev. Stat., Ch. 110-1/2, Sec. 8-1) to contest the validity of the Will by filing a petition with the Court within six (6) months after admission of the Will to Probate.

Claims against the Estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at the Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, IL 60085, and with the representative, within six (6) months from the date of issuance of letters; and any claims not filed within that period are barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within ten (10) days after it has been filed.

Svea Johnson 690D-535-AR
By: James Lumber, Attorney June 22, 1990
397 Lake Street June 29, 1990
Antioch, IL 60002 July 6, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME CERTIFICATE
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Lehmann Realty Service
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR
TRANSACTIONED IN THIS
COUNTY: 964 Spafford
Street, Antioch, IL 60002
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS:
Jeanne M. Lehmann, P.O.
Box 298, Antioch, IL 60002.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss.

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Jeanne M. Lehmann 6/8/90

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss.
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 6-8-90.

Roy Witak
Notary Public
Received: June 18, 1990
Linda Janusz Hase
Lake County Clerk



Firefighters dance

Residents from Antioch and surrounding communities joined in on the fun and festivities last Saturday night at the Antioch Firefighters Dance. A live band played a variety of music that entertained people of all age groups.

Friday, July 6, 1990

Lakeland's COUNTY NEWS

Lakeland
NewspapersLake County
At A Glance

Fatal accident

FOX LAKE—Dyan Kulin, 20, of Fox Lake died Friday at about 10 p.m. when her car rolled over on Fish Lake Road north of Wauconda. Kulin was thrown from her car after it drove off the right side of the road, skidded left, ran into the ditch on the eastern side of the road, and rolled over. Kulin died at the scene. Her nine-month-old baby, strapped into the safety seat in the rear seat of the car, was uninjured.

To talk taxes

LIBERTYVILLE—A discussion on whether or not Illinois needs more taxes will be held on July 9 at 7 p.m. The discussion, which will be at Cook Memorial Library located at 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., is being held at a meeting of the Lake County chapter of the United Republican Federation. Joe Bast of the Heartland Institute, the leading Illinois thing tank, will describe and explain how taxes are damaging Illinois' economy and society. All citizens are invited to attend and participate in the discussion.

Thanks breakfast

ANTIOCH—The Lake County Unit of the American Cancer Society invites all volunteers to a breakfast on July 11 at 9 a.m. at the Antioch McDonald's located at 428 Orchard Ave. The breakfast is to thank all the volunteers who helped bring 1,500 people through the Walk Thru Hunt Club Farms in Wadsworth. The two-day event in late June raised over \$11,000 for the American Cancer Society. Volunteers please R.S.V.P. to the American Cancer Society at (708)336-9293.

BFI open house

ZION—Browning-Ferris Industries is encouraging Lake County residents to attend an open house at its sanitary landfill on the northeast corner of Ninth St. and Green Bay Rd. on July 7 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Visitors can get a firsthand look at the landfill and its highly engineered safety features, pick up information about BFI's recycling, composting and landfill expansion plans, and have their questions answered by BFI representatives. A van will be running at regular intervals to take people up to the actual landfill operations. Refreshments will also be served. The tours are 15 minutes long.

Wauconda wins

WAUCONDA—The village of Wauconda won a second place award in the Governor's Home Town Awards competition. The village received the award for the Wauconda Boosters' fundraising project which raised \$55,000 to purchase lights for the Wauconda High School athletic field. Money was raised by individual donations as well as fundraisers such as a car wash and antique show. The village will receive a commemorative plaque and road sign proclaiming the community's selection as a winner in this year's competition.

Seeks relief

LAKE ZURICH—Lake Zurich officials are looking to surrounding towns to contribute toward youth baseball and soccer by providing cash for improving existing ballfields or actual ballfields to relieve the overcrowded fields. Trustees voted Monday to authorize Acting Village Administrator Kent Olson to draft a letter to towns within School Dist. 95 boundaries, including Kildeer, Deer Park, and Hawthorn Woods, to name a few. Trustees say more help is needed from parents in those communities, whose children play in the Lake Zurich Youth Baseball Assn. or soccer league. The decision came after Red Bridge Farm subdivision residents complained about traffic, noise and debris from eight playing fields at Sarah Adams School.

Blood drive July 11

GRAYSLAKE—On Wednesday, July 11, the College of Lake County will host a community blood drive. The drive will be held at College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington, Grayslake, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Blood Drive Coordinator Jackie Hassett, R.N. asks eligible donors to stop in and donate.

Kraft General Foods will give a coupon entitling the bearer to 50 cents off any variety of Miracle Whip® Mayonnaise to anyone who attempts to donate blood supply can drop to near-critical levels because many regular donors have busier schedules and blood collections decrease.

City wins award

NORTH CHICAGO—The City of North Chicago officials accepted an honorable mention honor from Lt. Gov. George Ryan during a visit to Springfield. The city was honored as a honorable mention winner for its anti-drug efforts through North Chicago Citizens Against Drug and Alcohol Abuse (CADAA).

Inspect plant

FOX LAKE—Mayor Frank Meier will lead a walking inspection by village trustees at 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 10, of progress on a \$23.5 million expansion program at the Fox Lake Sewage Treatment works serving all of northwest Lake County. The enlarged plant will double capacity, improve effluent quality and eliminate obnoxious odors. Expansion is being funded through state grants and a bond issue voted by the village that will be paid through user fees. The plant provides sewage treatment for the Round Lake area, unincorporated territory and Fox Lake-Ingleside.

Garbage protest

ARBOR VISTA—Some residents of the Arbor Vista subdivision decided they did not want to change waste disposal companies when they began recycling this month, so they managed to get their old carrier, Jensen Garbage Disposal, to pick up 50 bags of garbage outside the subdivision gate on Rte. 45, while a truck from the new disposal company, Waste Management, waited nearby. It was a two-

hour wait in very hot sunshine. Residents say they will continue the practice next week if necessary.

OK NSSD pact

GURNEE—The North Shore Sanitary Dist. by a 4-1 vote, has granted approval for a contract with the Village of Gurnee for sanitary sewer service for an area west of Hunt Club Rd. and east of Rte. 45. Lexington Homes, Zale Group and Lake Partners have planned developments for the land. Monday, Gurnee Village Board members ratified the agreement.

Utility tax is next?

LIBERTYVILLE—Like Vernon Hills and Lake Forest, consideration is being given a maximum 6 percent utility tax. Trustee Donald Coulson said the revenues will help offset dwindling sales taxes from declining auto sales. Mayor JoAnn Eckmann doesn't agree. She said too many people have called or stopped by to complain about a \$10 increase in vehicle sticker fees an increased in sewer rates, both approved within the last six months.

Growing to west

MUNDELEIN—Despite County Board disapproval of a village plan to extend village boundaries westward to encompass 1,000 acres, the Northern Illinois Planning Commission has final authority, says Village Adm. Kenneth Marabella. He feels the approval will be forthcoming when NIPC meets later this month. This will give the village the opportunity to act swiftly on requests for annexation rather than get NIPC approval for each one.

Petition objection

ROUND LAKE—A objection has been filed by Ila Bauer, a teacher at Round Lake High School, to a petition filed by Round Lake resident Bob Boness. The original 1,000 signature petition was an effort to obtain a referendum on a \$3,085,000 funding bond issue. The objection claims that there are only 751 valid signatures on the final petition. A referendum vote would require 869 valid signatures.

Country club
will be for
wealthy only

A \$70-million country club with a golf course surrounded by exclusive homes is planned for Fremont Twp.

Owners of Thorngate Country Club near Riverwoods want to move the club to a 224-acre site in Fremont Twp. at Rtes. 176 and 83.

If the County Board agrees with the necessary zoning changes, it will be renamed the Ivanhoe Country Club. The Planning and Zoning Committee has already recommended approval.

The exclusive club will have an 18-hole golf course surrounded by up to 90 single-family homes costing \$500,000 to \$700,000. Each home will be on a private, average 2.3 acre lot served by a private roadway.

The homes will be built by Brook-Ridge Development Inc.

The 60,000-square-foot clubhouse will have a restaurant, banquet facilities and other amenities for parties, golfers and relaxing. Membership will cost \$45,000.

The golf course will be used for the spray irrigation system to dispose of sewerage. Instead of the conventional sewer plant, waste water empties into a lagoon, allowed to settle and decompose. When this process is complete the nutrient-rich water is used to irrigate and fertilize the golf course.



Showing off projects

Students in the North Chicago Dist. 187 gifted summer education program made busts as part of an art class. Students visited Art Institute in Chicago to learn differences between two and three dimensional art. First row from left: Rosa Mannion, Shaugna Allen, Samantha Irby and

Elizabeth Obstaculo. Second row: teacher Ms. Andrea Bodden, Jennifer Peters, Sheila McFee, Elizabeth Sylvester and Larry Hailey. Third row: Freddie Winters, Nichole Cehelski, Jenny Lemoine, Tameka Rockingham, Scott McInnis and Matt Ewers. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

Two groups work to conserve the land

by PAT CHRISTENSEN
Lakeland Newspapers

Environmental concerns are on many agendas today, and at least two groups in Lake County are representative of that concern in a very active way. The Land Conservancy Group of Lake County was formed three years ago around Donna Haskins' dining room table. The group is concerned with the preservation of wetlands and other sensitive area and is working on public education issues concerned with wetland preservation.

The Land Conservancy Group of Lake County started with a core group of five members and has grown to approximately 16 members today. It is also one of several citizens' groups throughout Lake and McHenry Counties trying to obtain better environmental protection for endangered wetlands and other sensitive areas.

"We are trying to educate the public about what is sitting out there, and what to do about recycling and pollution," said Haskins. "The public seems more aware of what's going on in their own backyard now. The public has put a lot of pressure into what's going into motion today. We want to start educating developers now on the big issues that are coming in."

Haskins doesn't feel that developers are digging in their heels over wetlands. "Because of government regulations coming out specifically on wetlands," she said, developers are more sensitive to the problem. Haskins also believes that the

nated to private groups, and the groups take care of the wetlands. They might go out and walk it, look it over, check for debris, clean it up if needed, and take care of any fires that might start." The duties vary greatly, Haskins pointed out,

***'We need to find a balance between the needs of development and construction, and the need to preserve the wetlands. There needs to be more compromising and education on both sides.'*—Donna Haskins, a member of the Land Conservancy Group of Lake County**

preservation of a wetland nearby makes for a nicer development. "It just gives it a nicer appearance. Most developers get bigger prices for houses overlooking wetlands."

There are other citizens' groups in the area, points out Haskins. She cites such established groups as Citizens for Conservation in Barrington, Lake Forest Open Lands, Open Lands in Lake Bluff, and the Mettawa Open Land group. Many of these groups are becoming the conservators of specific wetlands. "Land is do-

depending on the needs of a particular wetland.

The group is currently in the midst of a membership drive, and has been in contact with several area citizens about becoming conservators of specific wetland area. "We've been contacted on some parcels," said Haskins. "Depending on what month, it's been up to as many as five. But we don't like to get put in the middle between governmental bodies. We can only deal with landowners and the people calling us aren't the owners of the property. We give our number to the owner, but if he won't call, we can't do anything."

Haskins said her group is hoping to run workshops and seminars with local developers so that both groups can become fully educated on the wetlands issue. "Either a neutral party would run the workshops, or the conservancy group and the developers would take turns. One seminar could be run by the homebuilders and then six months later, the conservancy group could hold one. There's going to have to be some give and take."

At this point, Haskins flashed a happy smile. "There's been some by both sides already," she said. "There was a seminar three months ago in Itasca on how to get along, what we and they are able to do, information about land planning, and how we can help each other to be more productive."

"We need to find a balance between the needs of development and construction, and the need to preserve the wetlands. There needs to be more compromising and education on both sides," Haskins said.

Another group active in the area has a similar name and slightly different goals.

It is the Lake County Land Conservation Group. It is a committee formed by the Lake County Board a little more than a year ago by director Norm Geary. "The idea for the committee came from a Regional Planning Commission report encouraging the protection of farmland and asking the county to look at viable methods of getting or acquiring farmland," said John Reindl, a member of the committee, who said that part of the group's goal was to "ensure the quality of open space." The group, chaired by Lake County Board Member Mike Graham, looks into purchasing, or finding a buyer for, farmland in Lake County.

"The main thrust," said Reindl, "is to see if there is actual interest in this type of program."

"Right now," said another committee member, Suzi Schmidt, "we're collecting surveys to find out the concerns of landowners and to see if they want to deal with the county."

Reindl explained the group's purpose as being different from the Forest Preserve's or similar sub-groups of the Lake County Board. "Other groups can acquire by eminent domain or condemnation, but this program was designed for willing sellers, for the preservation of farm communities and industry."

Reindl said that what many people don't realize when passing many farms in Lake County is that they are not all owned by farmers. They are owned by businessmen or businesses who then hire workers to farm the area. Many farm areas are up for sale or simply inactive.

"Farm owners are, for the most part, absentee landlords," said Reindl. "Farmers do not control the destiny of the land. One aspect I want to make perfectly clear is that the vast acreage under cultivation is not being farmed by its owners."

According to Haskins, the two similarly-named groups are "in communication all the time. We hope to be able to work together. Our goals are about the same."

What are those goals? Haskins says they are, "To preserve all the greenways, streams, wetlands, woods and savannahs and all other sensitive areas of Lake County."

It sounds like a tall order, but Haskins, Reindl, and other, similar groups are giving it their best effort.



Showing off sculpture

Artist Neale Murray of Lake Villa and Dawn Ravenaugh of Millburn Gallery show off Murray's work 'Lost Birds' which was on display at the 10th Dist. Woman's Clubs of Illinois house walk at Hunt Club Farms. Two day event drew some 2,000 for benefit for American Cancer Society.

GOP golf outing July 6

The annual Lake County Republican Open Golf Outing has been set for Friday, July 6, at Antioch Golf Club, Rte. 59 and Grass Lake Rd., according to tournament Chairman Mike Haley. Golfers will tee-off between 6:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Arrangements for starting times should be made through Lake County Republican Headquarters, (708)623-0235 as soon as possible. Continental breakfast, lunch and dinner is included in the ticket price. Haley states that "there are still many good tee times available." Raymond Chevrolet of Antioch will provide a year's use of a new Chevrolet for anyone lucky

enough to score a hole-in-one. Golf prizes will be awarded immediately after dinner. There will also be some valuable raffle and door prizes to be awarded.

The highlight of the evening is a delicious steak diner, grilled Western Style, with all the trimming. Dinner will be served continuously from 5 to 8:30 p.m. at the Antioch Golf Club.

Tickets for golf, cart, lunch and dinner are \$75. Dinner only is \$30. Obtain tickets from Republican Headquarters, 128 N. Genesee St., Waukegan or by calling (708)623-0235 or (708)244-0965.



Happy campers

Over 200 kids and counselors from Hawthorn Woods day camp enjoy the water slides at Holiday Park's Water Safari in Ingleside. The camp also visited the beach and concession stands during their field trip to the park. Holiday Park encourages day camps as well as other visitors to stop in the park and escape the summer heat any day of the week. For information, call (708) 546-8222.

Lakeland's COUNTY NEWS

Rural residents exempt from emissions testing

State Rep. Virginia Frederick (R-Lake Forest) welcomed the passage of an amendment to exclude rural Lake County from vehicle emissions testing.

The measure passed the Illinois House of Represen-

tatives, Frederick said. According to the bill, the Vehicle Emissions Inspection Law would be extended through Jan. 1, 1996 and in addition includes all of DuPage County and urban areas in Lake, Will and Kane

counties.

Frederick said the amendment adopted allowed rural areas in those counties to be excluded from inspection. "Residents in rural parts of the 59th Dist. should not be penalized, in

my view, along the same lines as residents in more urban areas. We need to ensure residents that the laws will be fair to all and not just for some," Frederick said.

Vehicles included in the

program area also will be required to have tamper-checks to verify the pres-

ence of a catalytic converter, gas cap and fuel inlet restrictor.

NIU names dean's list

Northern Illinois Univ. students have been named to the dean's list for their outstanding academic work during NIU's spring semester. Lakeland area students named are:

Antioch

David Heddens, Amy Kirschenheiter, Julie Sexton.

Barrington

Marcella Alexander, Marcia Honn, Sean Murphy, Tara Murphy, Thomas Novakowski, Michael O'Connor, and Doreen Reck.

Buffalo Grove

Stacey Brown, Dawn Cloos, Susan Gaska, Myriam Herrera, Michelle Johnson, Lori Krueger, Brian Preston, and Brian Rubenstein.

Grayslake

Edin Kinahan and Joseph Vandestappen.

Gurnee

Karol Innocenzi, Thomas Long, Blise Milner, Joyce Pekelsma, and Patricia Rockwell.

Lake Villa

Colleen Mohr and Mike Prebel.

Lake Zurich

Andrea Arden, Donna Falco, Lena Isaacson, and Tracey Pitroff.

Libertyville

John Boschart, Linda Calvino, Preston Came, Timothy Chang, Jennifer Desomnd, Justin Dobrin,

Nadine Engel, Jennifer Groskopf, Jim Molitor, Linda Paddock, Jeffery Smith, Marcella Stephan, and Adam Whaley.

Lindenhurst
Gina Gilley, Joel Glidden, and Carrie Ann Scheskie.

McHenry

Jeffrey Carl, Heidi Dass, Brian Desbiens, Mary Duellman, Larry Gibson, Robert Gorman, Gerald Kaminski, Mary Ane Kanter, Desiree Kerns, Steven Peter, Timothy Wadzinski, Richard Zelen.

Mundelein

Amy Aufmann, Jill Cox, Katrina Hampton, Lisa Hanson, Raymond Kott, Brian Lincourt, Jennifer Spaulding, Scott Spaulding, Amy Swinea, and Philip Wand.

Round Lake Beach

Jennifer Clawson, Gloria Moncelle, and Corinne Nelson.

Vernon Hills

Hayley Brill, Sharon Devita, and Stacey Menheer.

Hole-In-One

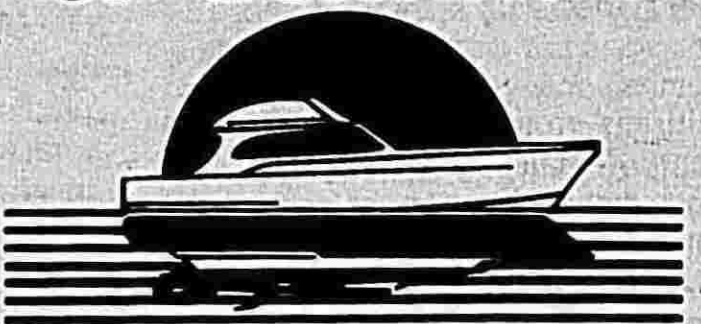
On June 24, Jeff Ziegler of Round Lake shot a hole-in-one at Renwood Country Club in Round Lake Beach.

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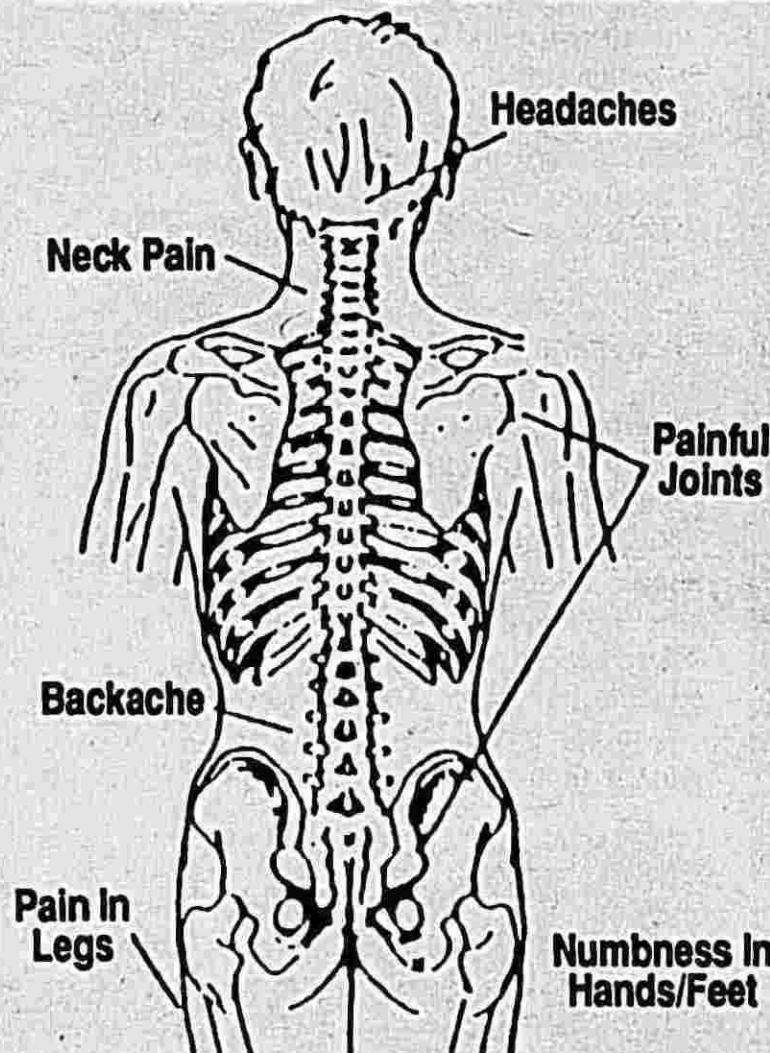
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On Dean's List

The following students have received recognition on the dean's list at Bradley Univ. in Peoria for the final semester. Cheryl Fritz of Kildeer, Tammy McClenning of Round Lake, and Kim Alfano of Lindenhurst.

Millikin Graduates

Millikin Univ. conferred degrees on 328 graduates during the university's 87th commencement ceremonies. Among the students receiving degrees from the Lakeland area are: Stacey Blair of Mundelein, BA in English; Philip Fabry of Lindenhurst, BA in musical theatre; and Stacey Smith of Lake Villa, BS in elementary education.



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Ready to launch CLC SetSail auction now

The College of Lake County "SetSail" dinner auction to benefit the College's Talent/Leadership Scholarship Fund, will be launched on Saturday, Sept. 15.

Many exciting items are

up for bids this year. Auction items for SetSail 1990 include; a seven-day cruise for two on a Carnival Cruise, several fur coats, airline tickets for travel throughout the continental United States and a private

concert given by Anna Maria Alberghetti.

Alberghetti is one of the most popular and best-loved entertainers in America. She is a very talented performer who has won a Tony award for Best Actress for her starring role in the Broadway musical "Carnival."

The New York Times

hailed her voice as possessing "some of the purest, loveliest sounds that have ever been heard." Alberghetti's movie credits include; "Here Comes the Groom" with Bing Crosby and Jane Wyman, "The Stars Are Singing," "The Last Command," "Cinderella" with Jerry

Lewis and the co-starring role opposite Dean Martin in "10,000 Bedrooms."

This year's auction is chaired by Sheila Rosenquist-Melton and Jack Scholz residents of Libertyville. Tickets for SetSail are \$100 per person or \$1,000 for a table of 10.

The Talent-Leadership

Scholarship program was established to recognize students who demonstrate exceptional talent or leadership in co-curricular activities, career, vocational, community service or athletics. For more information, or to make an early reservation call (708)223-6601, extension 433.

U of I names spring grads

The Univ. of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign has announced the graduates during their spring commencement ceremonies. Lakeland area graduates are:

Antioch

Rebecca Allen, Bryan Dickinson, Christine Eberman, Maria Maravels, Steven Schwarz, John Walker, John Wierschem, and Donald Zeman.

Barrington

Jason Anderson, John Blanke, Katharine Burton, Patrick Donoghue, Elizabeth, Brian Franklin, Jason Franklin, Bradley Gillespie, Matthew Gravelle, Jennifer Hanson, Laurence Hayward, Eric Jostock, Christopher Kils, Karen Kresge, David Obermeyer, Brigitte Orkild, James Parker, Joseph Perry, Amyh Pulkrabek, Caryn Radosh, Sheryl Scavo, Yuzo Shida, Therese Slavik, Gregory, and Michael Wolf.

Buffalo Grove

James Casaleto, Michael Gould, Scott Greenwald, Marc Kazen, Audrey Kessie, Merrick Kossack, Kristin Swartz, Cheryl Walcer, and Hal Wood.

Gages Lake

Beth Dubek and Patricia Thumme.

Graylake

Suzanne Capaul, Robert Collins, Elaine Crawford, Daniel Gilling, Richard Higgins, Deborah Howes, Allena Kanne, Bryan Nelson, Christa Pomeroy, Scott Snyder, Kimiko Suzue.

Gurnee

Christopher Finkel, Ronald Markle, Jeffrey Smith, Jennifer Smith, Darren Tyson, Richard Markle.

Inglewood

Mimi Khin, Ronald Lejman, Ann Marie Semasko, Warren Suppich, Smay Stueber.

Kildeer

Ron Taglieri and Catherine Fischer.

Lake Villa

Thomas Holleman, Debra Irvin, Denise Maple and Dana Ward.

Lake Zurich

Sherry Bondi, Andrew Burham, Deanne Olson, Christopher Rath, and Manik Shanna.

Libertyville

Andrew Amett, Eric Bolda, Michael Boschart, Kevin Boyle, Michael Buchen, Jennifer Cosco, William Desmond, Stacey Fisher, Susan Gearhart, Timothy Golen, Kevin Huber, Phillip Huntsinger, Roy Hwang, Elizabeth Johnson, Joan Johnson, Lisa Johnson, Laura Klappenbach, Karen Kuch, Frank Letina, Debra Matier, Julie Okon, John Panek, and Heather Reichert. Jay Seymour, James Snell, Brigitta Sorenson, Kieron Sponburgh, Bernard Strittmatter, Dominic Tolli, Gene Tolli, Leigh Warner, Kimberley Zimmermann, and Michelle Zimmerman.

Lincolnshire

Debra Adams, Cailin Harrison, Pamela Mache, Richard Masters, Michael Ritter, and Heather Shaw.

Lindenhurst

Christopher Hay, Michael Lalond, and Wendy Mullan.

Long Grove

Michael Higgins, Cheryl Isaacs, David Lentz, and Kendall Stachon.

Mundelein

Laura Boatright, Laurence Claus, Kimberly Engman, Ronald Fomby, Amy Kress, Lynne McRae, Sheryl Rak, Tamara Rinaldi, Nancy Ringelstein, Stacy Zawn.

North Barrington

Bryan Hansen.

North Chicago

Candace Fortune and Patricia McCree.

Prairie View

Richard Barnvos and Victoria Doka.

Riverwoods

Thomas Carris, Sally Odum, and Stephen Salm.

Round Lake

Timothy Kern, Cindy Leprich, Russell Hendricks.

Vernon Hills

Robert Bahna, Scott Brill, Steven Cavolick, Vinod Chettur, Erik Coleman, Joel Courtney, Alicia Grant, Julia Haw, and Keith Tyscher.

Wadsworth

Mario Vasquez.

Wauconda

Brian Goszkowicz, Paul Grant, Bradley Hampel, Aaron Lincoln, and Paul Nibbio.

Wildwood

Wendy Johnson.

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Bottled Beer Bring In your own	for \$1.00 bottles of Corona Beer	Frenchman's Lemonade \$1.50 All Day	Scenic View From The Outdoor Deck Book Us For Parties, Rehearsal Dinners And Other Social Functions Open 3 p.m. M-F, 12 noon, Sat., 6 p.m.-Sun. Great rates available at the Comfort Inn-Antioch (STAY OVER)			

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Lakeland's EDITORIAL

Politicians take care of themselves first

by RONALD E. GRIESHEIMER

As a former member of the Illinois Legislature, I read with interest the annual, to semi-annual, castigation of the Legislature for approving another pay raise (incidentally, the 9th pay raise in 12 years). For the press to raise this action as a critical problem of the state is unfortunate. Indeed, the pay raise is not a financial burden or problem to a state with over a \$20 billion dollar budget. It is, however, an incredible symptom of why our state, as is so many other states, (don't forget Congress), is facing financial problems of a magnitude that would bankrupt a private business.

The Illinois Legislature is made up of a majority of people who have never met the responsibility of paying their own employees out of their own funds. When we last rewrote our State Constitution, we cast off the original concept of part-time citizen legislators and created the format for a full-time, career (lifetime) legislative position.

Many of our legislators have no other business, nor could they obtain a non-governmental job that paid them the amount they are receiving in governmental salary, yesterday, today or tomorrow. Their task is to provide more and more money for themselves.

Do keep in mind that in addition to salaries, legislators receive a substantial

Commentary

per diem, hearty travel allowance and incredible office allowances. Indeed, over 1/3 of the legislators hold "so-called leadership positions" and are paid even more money for this. At the same time, many, many of them are on payrolls of

still other governmental entities! But you say "the responsibility, the demands, the pressure."

Many of the proponents of the salary increases are the very legislators who have sponsored the many tax increases, to say nothing of numerous spending bills for ridiculous state endeavors. The most recent of which was building a new stadium for the White Sox. How about using tax payers money to build a stadium for the Chicago Bears, or spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to send Illinois elected officials to foreign countries on "trade missions." Yet, how is our school funding going?

Not one governor or legislature since the enactment of the Illinois Constitution in 1971, has met his obligation to fully fund our schools. (This means paying only 50 percent of their cost). Yet, during the same time the Illinois budget has grown by 2,000 percent.

Let's face it, so long as the legislators are allowed to stay in office without

limited tenure and this fraternity in the State Capital keeps taking "care of themselves first and the people second," this state has a major problem. No Proposition 13 will replace a limited term amendment, or better yet a re-call amendment.

Try to think of the last time in Illinois when the elected governmental employees, be they governor, legislators or judicial, took a pay cut as they did at Chrysler Motors, Eastern Airlines, or even our local companies when they were in financial difficulties?

In Springfield, one hand washes the other and the most common denominator is "how much money do we take home, now and in the future."

Editor's Note: Ronald E. Griesheimer was a state representative, representing a Lake County Dist. He now maintains a private law practice in Waukegan. Griesheimer is a resident of Wadsworth.

A subtle difference

Former state representative Ronald Greisheimer makes an excellent point in his commentary in our editorial section this week---the subtle changes in public spending brought about by the Illinois Constitution of 1970 that effectively eliminated "citizen legislators" and the replacement of them with full-time legislators paid on a full-time basis.

Greisheimer doesn't begrudge what state legislators are paid. Nor do we. The vast majority of representatives earn every penny they are paid. They work hard---and honestly---to make Illinois a better place to live.

The real problem is that so many of these diligent lawmakers operate in a world of their own making, the world of government, that in so many ways is different from the real world, a world where two and two still equals four (and always will) and a world where debts have to be paid. In the real world, wells DO run dry; there IS a limit to what the tax paying public can stand. Owners and managers of business know this. Politicians don't because they think

differently. That is the subtle change in operations of the General Assembly, a body almost entirely devoid of representatives with practical experience in business, the real world.

Interestingly, the viewpoint of the career politician vs. the practical business person likely will be an issue in the race for Illinois governor this fall. James Edgar, the Republican nominee, has been in government all his adult life, having been elected to his first office at age 21. Neil Hartigan, although basically a politician, has experience in business. As the Democratic nominee likes to put it, "I know what it means to meet a payroll. I've had to make a profit. I know how it feels to be accountable to a board of directors or stockholders."

Whether Hartigan can make the issue of Edgar's lack of experience in the business world stick in a rough and tumble election remains to be seen. There are differences between the two candidates. Some of them are not so subtle as how a career politician thinks differently when solving problems of the state.

Letters to the Editor

Contradictory actions

Editor:

I am very tired of the contradictory actions of the Lake County Forest Preserve Board. They recently voted to purchase 257 acres in Zion (rated 1.10 on a 10 point scale for forest preserve suitability!) and another 507 acres in Wauconda Township (John Reindl was quoted as saying the residents of Wauconda Township are in desperate need of recreational land). Yet this same board has voted to turn 26 acres in the Lakewood Forest Preserve into a toxic compost site. What about the recreational needs of the Wauconda Township residents who live within a half mile of there?

Joanne Brandt
Wauconda

Editor's Note: The 26 acres is a one-year compost test site with four municipalities participating.

Arts alive, well

Editor:

I agree that it is sad indeed that such a fine organization as the Libertyville-Mundelein Concert Society has decided to disband. Their chamber music programs have provided me with a number of enjoyable evenings.

However, the cultural scene is not as barren as you imply. The visual and musical arts are alive and well at the David Adler Cultural Center in Libertyville. Through DACC's efforts cultural programming is continually reaching broader audiences through events

at its Libertyville location, off-site, concerts and outreach programs. In addition, an extensive music and art instruction curriculum is available to adults as well as children.

Whether it's Open Stage on Friday nights at the DACC itself, or DACC sponsored programs such as the Oriana Singers at the College of Lake County, or the Children's Concerts held at Libertyville High School, or the upcoming Dizzy Gillespie Concert at the Naval Base; whether it's Suzuki, or folk, blues, or jazz, the David Adler Cultural Center is serious about the arts as an integral part of life.

Additionally, the David Adler Cultural Center, which will celebrate its 10th anniversary with a family-oriented party this fall, is a fellow sponsor of the study being conducted to determine the cultural needs and desires of Lake County residents.

Jeanette Teller
Board member, DACC
Libertyville

Not pro farm team

Editor:

Wow! What a fine job of unbridled Northwestern bashing you did in your June 15 Viewpoint. It was so colorful, I could almost hear the armchair belch as you derided the studious kid with glasses and pimples. Actually the N.U. athletes I've known have been superb athletes who could easily squash either you or I, before

(Continued on next page)

Viewpoint

Life after death could be future of our landfill

by BILL SCHROEDER
Lakeland Newspapers

Waste Management is plunking down \$2.15 million to help Kane County construct a minor league baseball stadium to illustrate how a garbage landfill buffer zone can be an attractive asset to the community. Shouldn't the local politicians be thinking about something along the same line?

We don't need a minor league team since there's already one on the North Side. But there ought to be some other way Waste Management can enhance its public image hereabouts. The waste disposal colossus has broad shoulders, deep pockets and a sensitive skin. Putting the arm on Waste Management ought to be like taking candy from a baby.

The Kane County project is attracting wide interest, not only among baseball fans, but serious-minded citizens who stay up nights pondering the future of filled up landfills. The 3,000-seat stadium which will be the future home of a Class A team will be located adjacent to Settler's Hill Landfill, a model landfill on which a golf course already is located.

There's got to be life after death for the mini-mountain on Rte. 83 between Grayslake and Mundelein. Florida plants palm trees on top of their landfills, but Floridians are too busy basking in the sun and fighting off hordes of Snow Birds to exercise more creativity. Lake County should do better than topping off the landfill with scruffy plants. Let's start working on the project now because the landfill won't hold too much more garbage.

I suggest that we hire Philip Elfstrom, Kane County Forest Preserve Commission president, as a consultant to come up with a worthwhile suggestion as well as pointing out how to get next to Waste Management. Elfstrom might even do the job for free, for old time's sake, since his boyhood was spent in Libertyville. He knows the territory and he still has a few friends around here. Only they knew him by his middle name of Bader. Phil is the godfather of minor league baseball in Kane County and the public bike trail that has been giving the governor fits. Elfstrom knows how to get things done.

Since no one has asked, I have a suggestion. Let's locate the proposed



Lake County cultural center at ARF landfill. The proposition has run into a little trouble so far mainly because the advocates misguidedly permitted Lake County Board members to get into the act. With a site readily available and Waste Management supplying the seed money, the cultural center idea might have a chance.

The landfill site has more than a fighting chance. Music and drama critics never would have the nerve to knock a show as "trashy" or "junk." Who would have the gall to label the center a "dumping ground" for no-talents? There's enough methane gas to burn the torches of culture for years. Think of it. Theatricals and musicians would be able to rise to the heights after pedestrian struggles for years. Visible for miles around, the cultural emporium quickly would ascend to the top of the heap of entertainment attractions.

You can tell I'm excited about the whole thing. I'm calling Elfstrom.

NAME ORIGIN---Ron Riepb, geography instructor at College of Lake County, cleared up a long-held misconception of mine. I always thought Lake County was named for all the inland lakes dotting the landscape. Not so, according to Ron. Lake County was named for Lake Michigan. Riepb has all sorts of interesting facts at his fingertips, like the fact that 15 percent of the surface area of Lake County is water or wetlands. Now you know why wetlands are so important. A downstater by birth, Ron has been teaching at CLC for 18 years. The Riepb soon will be giving up their Grayslake residence for a five acre country place on the outskirts of Antioch.

MORE NAME NEWS---Jack Conarchy, the irrepressible life underwriter from Waukegan, called to help out this column with more names for the expanded Big 10 conference. What about Electrifying Eleven? The expanded conference is sure to have a "surge" of power, Jack offers. Besides being an Irish wit, Jack also is a hopeless punster. Add a 12th team in the west and the loop could become the Coast to Coast Conference, Jack exclaimed. Or the Dazzling Dozen. Thanks for trying, Jack. Any other ideas?

Politically Speaking

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

CLOSED MEETINGS?—Daytime meetings of the County Board are akin to closed-door meetings, says Robert "Bob" Buhai, a candidate for the board in Dist. 1 (Lake Forest, Deerfield, Highland Park, Highwood, Bannockburn and Riverwoods).

"The overwhelming majority of the public cannot take time off from work to attend these meetings. It flaunts the spirit of virtually all open meeting laws."

If elected, Buhai promises to introduce legislation mandating evening sessions of the board.

Buhai knows what he is talking about. He is a former Highland Park councilman and three-term mayor of that city. Talk about a "class act," to paraphrase Robert Neal.

LOCKING HORNS—Buffalo Grove atheist Robert Sherman has pulled in his horns. He's backing off a threatened lawsuit against the Wauwatosa, a Milwaukee suburb, for having a cross as part of the city seal.

Only one person supposedly complained, which Sherman doesn't feel makes a strong enough case at this point. The man without a lot of money who gets the American Civil Liberties Union to fight his legal battles said he wants to concentrate on getting Zion to remove religious symbols from its seal.

Mayor Adeline Geo-Karis, who is a whiz at municipal law and an Illinois state senator, says she will gladly lock horns with Sherman.

SEE YOU ON TV—If you subscribe to US Cable and are interested in the issue about desecrating the American flag, tune in Issues. Hosted by Fritz Sorenson, the one-hour program can be seen on Channel 3 at 3:30

p.m. on Wednesdays and 6:30 p.m. Fridays throughout the month of July.

Yours truly is a July guest. Together with a Waukegan Legionnaire and lawyer, we try to analyze the issue that Congress has narrowly rejected.

I like Today columnist Larry King's thought on the subject. "Of the really important issues in this world, this one rates No. 158," he said.

BURNING ISSUE—Only Republican member of the Illinois Congressional delegation to vote against amending the U.S. Constitution to ban flag burning was John Porter (R-Wilmette) of the 10th Dist. His vote helped narrowly drown the proposal that has raised emotional hackles from coast to coast.

"The act of desecrating the American flag is abhorrent in the extreme, an outrage to the sensibilities of patriotic Americans...." Porter said on the floor of Congress. "It is not an act that threatens, in the least, our existence as a nation."

"The real threat to our nation, to the principles that have guided us for 200 years, comes from changing them."

Do you agree or disagree?

PATIENCE VS. POLITICS—Di Kieckhefer of Barrington, says she really doesn't have the patience she is credited with.

In April the member of the Lake County League of Women Voters was honored by the County Board for 30 years of attendance at board meetings. I gave her credit for attending "all" during that time.

"There have been a couple of periods of two or three years when I attended sporadically, if at all, not to mention illness, schedule conflicts and what have you," she said.

"While it has, indeed, been an interesting 30 years, I should hate to have the public judge any League member by her

ability to sit in one place for an extended period. Observing such bodies in action is valuable training toward understanding how government works. But the really effective League member uses such activity (or passivity) as a stepping stone to higher things."

WOMAN'S PLACE—Talking about the League of Women Voters, this group and its involvement in a myriad of areas was being discussed last week with a member.

"There is a special name for women who get involved like League members or those who go onto political office," I said. "Housewife hobbiests!"

"You know where a woman's place is in this world?" I then asked with a grin.

"Sure," came the quick reply, "on the County Board."

NICE BOOST—First endorsement for the fall campaign has come through.

It is for Julia Edwards, the Round Lake Heights village clerk and candidate for the County Board for Dist. 4 on the Democratic ticket.

Her endorsement? From none other than the biggest contributor the Democrats have in Lake County—Local 1643 of the United Auto Workers of America.

Edwards, who is almost too nice to be in politics, is being encouraged to "get tough" for the fall campaign. Otherwise, her friends say, she will still be a village clerk come Nov. 7.

BICYCLEITIS—If Jim Mitchell has his way everyone, or almost everyone, in Lake County will be riding bicycles.

Mitchell is the one-issue Dist. 1 County Board candidate from Highland Park. Almost every forum he gets, beginning with monthly County Board meetings,

he drives home the theme that Lake County highways are a God-awful mess.

Rather than build new or wider ones he thinks drivers should switch to public transportation, get jobs closer to home or learn to ride a bicycle.

He blames the county's mounting traffic woes on growth-oriented villages.

Officials of these villages look at Mitchell, scratch their heads and begin to understand why he is out of elective office as much as he is in it. He was appointed last year to fill an unexpired term after losing a 1988 re-election bid. He lost again in March, which makes him a lame duck until his term expires in December.

COMING EVENTS: Friday, July 6—Lake County Republican Open, Chevy Chase Country Club, Wheeling, and Antioch Golf Club, Antioch. Golf from sun up, dinner 5 to 8:30 p.m. and prizes at 8 p.m. For tickets call GOP headquarters at (708) 623-0235. **Thursday, July 12**—Reception for James Ryan, candidate for state attorney general at home of Ambassador Paul Robinson, Lake Forest. For \$100 tickets call Elizabeth Sippey at (708) 469-7777. **Friday, July 20**—Reception for Sheriff Clinton Grinnell, Country Squire, Grayslake. Details coming. **Monday, July 23**—Reception, buffet, open bar for gubernatorial candidate James Edgar at Maravella's restaurant, Fox Lake. For \$50 tickets call Mike Haley at (708) 395-0866 or Jack Diamond at (708) 623-2600. **Saturday, Aug. 18**—Annual Wauconda GOP Family Cornfest, this year honoring County Board candidates-elect Robert Grever and Colin McRae. At Howard Bieze farm, Gilmer and Calahan Rds., Wauconda. For \$5 donation get hot roasted buttered corn, beer, pop, brats and hot dogs.

Letters

(Continued from preceding page)
we could grab another beer to hurl at them.

Where the Northwestern athletic program has "gone wrong" is that it sticks to an archaic notion that scholarship should be placed above varsity athletics in the collegiate setting. Now there are many fine colleges and universities that have high academic standards for the vast majority of the student body. N.U., however, foolishly applies these same standards to their athletes. These poor guys are actually expected to take math, sciences, economics, etc., and maintain a "B" average in order to maintain eligibility. Is that any way to run an athletic program?

This backward thinking lets the intellectual snobs on the North Shore maintain the moral high ground at the expense of good quality football. I suppose it's nice for the 98 percent of college athletes that don't make the pros that this approach may actually prepare them to do something with their lives. Not being a "He-man" type school, the N.U. athletic department is not plagued with the normal level of functional illiteracy found at other schools.

I know a case of a friend of mine who injured a vertebrae while playing varsity center in his sophomore year, and as a result, could not longer play football, ever. John Pont continued my friends full athletic scholarship for two and a half years so he could graduate from a school which he otherwise could not afford. It that any way to run a football program?

I guess the bottom line is that the "patsies of the North Shore" think that college athletics should work the way it really should work. They seem to think

that college athletes should be real members of the student body. They haven't figured out that the NCAA is really just a farm system for the NBA and the NFL. They have the audacity to place academics above the quality of our Saturday football lineup. Maybe they should rename the conference the right way and just call it the Big One.

William S. Reed
Grayslake
N.U. Class of 1973

Wonder about checkpoints

The hue and cry from legitimately concerned people and victims of drunken drivers has our politicians throughout this country looking for ways to placate the public. This spring, there have been some amazing and intrusive new proposals introduced in to the Illinois Legislature, all directly aimed at combating drunken driving and alcohol or drug related crimes.

Since drunk driving became a statewide issue in 1981, Illinois has progressed from having the worst DUI laws in the country, to becoming a leader among the states for tough laws and sanctions. More importantly, the number of teenagers arrested for DUI declined by 18 percent. But when drunken drivers go to court, that is where the system breaks down.

In a letter of dissent on the Supreme Court's decision on sobriety checkpoints, Judge John Paul Stevens wrote, "Unfortunately, the high court is transfixed by the illusory prospect of punishing countless intoxicated motorists...." Local judges consistently refuse to apply the sanctions that we have

fought so hard for. All the new labs, all the efforts by law enforcement, all the tax dollars spent to arrest drunk and drugged drivers are wasted when they are routinely sentenced to probation or other alternative sentences. The punishment decided by the judges rarely fits the crime. Judges today don't like to send drunken drivers to jail. Think about that, the next time you are sitting in your car, waiting to be searched at a sobriety checkpoint.

What scares me, and should scare you even more than drunken drivers, is to realize that our rights under the 4th Amendment are slipping away, like the love for a precious child that we took for granted, until the child was gone, and then it was too late.

Joan J. Messenger
Arlington Heights

Volunteers saluted

Editor:
Webster says, "A volunteer is one who enters into or offers himself for a service of his own free will." The Hospice of

Northeastern Illinois would not be able to function without the gift of countless hours of donated time on the part of Volunteers. Since the merger of the Hospice of McHenry County with the Hospice of Northeastern Illinois, the Volunteer Family has grown to approximately 150. Volunteers work in the areas of patient family services, fund development, education, office administrative support, Hospice organization support and professional services. Hospice is people caring for people in many different ways.

In conjunction with National Volunteer Week, the Hospice wishes to salute and recognize volunteers for the love, caring and dedication to helping others. If you would like to inquire about the Hospice program or are interested in becoming a volunteer, please contact the office at 708-381-5599.

Bonnie Spinazze
Volunteer Coordinator
Hospice of Northeastern
Illinois, Inc.
Barrington

Action Line by fred bigham

ACTION LINE is Lakeland Newspapers' way of helping our readers with problems involving government agencies. If you can't get a government agency to respond to your problem, write to ACTION LINE, c/o Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney, Grayslake, IL 60030, and let us give it a try.

Kid's catching immorality from 'second hand tv'

Editor's note:

This is the fourth part of a continuing series delving into whether or not TV reflects society, or society reflects what we see on television. A team of writers has reported on several different facets of television programming and their positive and negative effects on viewers.

by GLORIA DAVIS
Lakeland Newspapers

Dawn is a 15-year-old "average" '90s junior high school student from the mid-west.

She's into neon, Pretty Poison, MTV; wants to be a social worker, loves her family, and has had sex several times with three different "special squeezes."

Like most of her peers, Dawn turns MTV on the minute she hits the inner-sanctum of her room, which is one minute after she enters the house.

She doesn't necessarily watch all the videos straight through, but MTV is constantly blaring in the background of whatever she is doing.

After she did her chores around the house last Saturday, she again escaped to her room, on went the tv and in the first 15 minutes of MTV she was treated to Roxette and "It Must Have Been Love," complete with a nude after or before sex shot in bed.

Then came an advertisement for MTV's upcoming "Beach Weekend" featuring several couples romping and making love in the sand and surf with and without their clothes on.

It was Mariah Carey's turn to let Dawn know about her "Visions of Love," all about "love all through the night," etc.

On came "Guns and Roses," with their rendition of "Patience," one of Dawn's favorites, so she watched every bit of this video intently. The focus of this video flick is on one of the band members shown getting in and out of bed with several different partners, most of whom preferred black lace lingerie.

Time for the group Aerosmith on MTV, the lead singer usually bare-chested on top and clad in skin-tight lycra on the bottom, exuding macho sexism.

If there was any message to be gotten from the above examples of MTV's fare, it might be that sex and "love" are the most important things in life and the more the merrier.

According to the family research center in Washington, D.C., approximately nine million American teens watch MTV up to 40 hours a week. Maybe watch is too strong a word since a lot of teens just use it for background music at times, some contracting promiscuous tendencies from "second hand TV."

Researchers are currently working on connecting the fact the 12 million American teens, 15 and under, have had sex, most with more than one partner, with their tv-watching habits.

Now here's the most important statistic, one million of those teens already have, or have had, a sexually communicable disease.

With sexually communicable diseases

like gonorrhea, syphilis and herpes running rampant in this country's teenagers, the former Surgeon General of the United States, C. Everett Koop, voiced the dire prediction of an AIDS epidemic in this age group in a few years, despite all the materials on AIDS disseminated by the media, the high schools, and hopefully by parents.

"Music is the greatest communicator in this society," said black leader Jesse Jackson.

Most of the popular daytime talk shows deal primarily with sexual problems and events. Phil Donahue is running a campaign against homophobia. Last week Oprah dealt with "Coping with a Mate's Refusal to Deal with Interpersonal Problems."

But to their credit, many of these shows also deal with a variety of controversial

commercials, to Brook Shields' and her closeness to Calvin Klein, to those gabby gals that seem to walk across Chicago and back while discussing female hygiene, tv commercials sell, sell, sell sex.

In "Sexual Violence: the Unmentionable Sin," an analysis on current trends in sexual violence, author Marie Marshall Fortune says about today's sexual identity confusion among young people, "During adolescence, girls learn about romance and/or sex by watching television and movies....Here the message is double-edged. They learn to desire a romantic, sentimental love relationship and to expect a sexually aggressive male. The two become confused in the girl's experience; in order to have romance, they learn to accept aggression."

What we have here are hundreds of thousands of parents who would not allow

With 1 million kids under 15 having, or having had, a sexually communicable disease, the former surgeon general has voiced concern on a possible AIDS epidemic among this age group in a few years.

subjects not sexually connected, such as Sally Jesse Raphael's shows on overcoming physical disabilities or being environmentally conscious, and Geraldo delving into over-the-counter drugs or home versus hospital birth.

A bulk of the tv commercials bark that the use of their products will somehow make everyone, homely or average, thin or fat, sexually attractive to the most eligible of the eligibles.

From the squeaky clean Wrigley gum

sexually explicit magazines in their homes, some of whom are even checking on the books in the libraries or their schools, who forget to check on what is probably one of the most important books in their children's lives: the TV Guide.

The next part of this series on television's affect on our lives will deal with Public Television.

Is this communication the pro-sex, pro-drugs and alcohol, and "just doin' it if it feels good" message delivered in the lyrics

TV...reflecting Society?
Society...reflecting TV?

of many of this week's top 10 rock and roll releases?

In an article entitled "Should Censorship Be Allowed," from Parenting magazine, Maurice Falk, professor of child psychiatry at Yale University's Child Study Center, says, "Pre-adolescents and early adolescents are highly impressionable. Information that they receive through the media can affect both their beliefs and their values."

He adds, "For some young people, the price of belonging to a group may be the acceptance of biased and irresponsible attitudes made all the more legitimate by what they read in books and magazines, as well as what they hear on the radio and watch on television."

Falk has his problems with censorship, but suggests, "When young people see and hear so much, so soon, it is important for parents to discuss negative influences with their children—setting limits and making it clear to their kids that they will not allow explicitly violent or sexual materials in their home." (Or on their TV sets?)

What about our pre-teens? How much

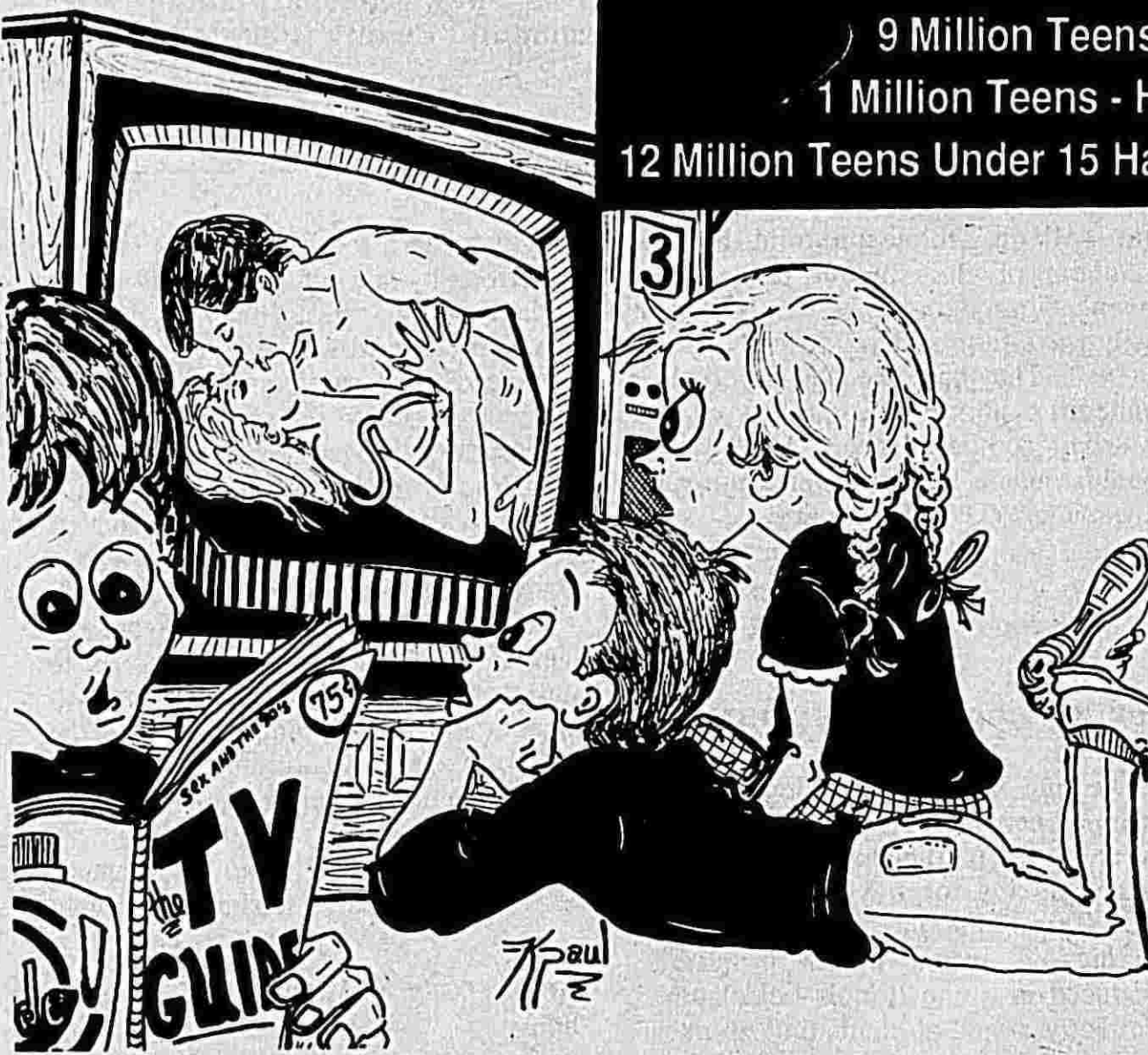
Teens - 70% Watch More Cable TV Than Regular TV

Teens Watch TV - 25 Hrs. A Week

9 Million Teens Watch MTV Daily

1 Million Teens - Have Sexual Diseases

12 Million Teens Under 15 Have Sex With 1 Or More Partners



It's Anytime — Do you know what your children are watching?

sex education are they getting via the family television set?

Since they too spend one-third of their lives in front of "the boob tube," a foregone conclusion can be made that this medium has a great affect on their lives. Remember Adolph Hitler said, "Give me the children before they are five years old and they are mine forever."

How many parents use that flickering appliance as a babysitter, paying little attention to what the kids are watching, just as long as they are out of their hair?

Many Moms have tv soaps going all day long, an early exposure for the little ones as they can morally die from "second hand tv."

They can intermittently follow the daily adventures of people like Jeanne Cooper who has played a lead on the "Young and the Restless" for almost 20 years. Cooper's character spent the 1970s sleeping with every man in sight, exhibited lesbian tendencies in the 1980s, and as of late, has been fighting a battle with alcoholism.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that items belonging to: Tom and Janet Hinger #203, 110 Breezy Point Ln., Fox Lake, IL 60020 located at the E-Z Storage Facility, 100 S. Cedar Mound Rd., Round Lake Park, IL 60073 will be disposed of July 14, 1990 at 9 a.m.

Notice also is hereby given that items belonging to John Deneau, 236 Forest #203, Round Lake, IL 60073 located at the E-Z Storage Facility, 100 S. Cedar Mound Rd., Round Lake Park, IL 60073 will be disposed of on July 14, 1990 at 9 a.m.

790A-622-RL
July 6, 1990
July 13, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS FOX LAKE, ILLINOIS

Public notice is hereby given pursuant to a Petition on file in the Village Clerk's office of the Village of Fox Lake, that a public hearing will be held on July 26, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Hall, Fox Lake, Illinois, to hear the Petition of William Weber & Sons Construction Co. Inc., owner of the following described real estate to-wit: Lot 52 Pistakee Portals an unrecorded subdivision in the Northeast Quarter of Section 9, Township 45 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in the Village of Fox Lake, IL.

The physical location of the property is: Southwest corner of Covington Rd. and Lake Lane, off of Eagle Point Rd.

The common address is: 78 Lake Lane, Fox Lake, IL.

Petitioner is requesting the following: R-2 variation so that he may build a single family home on this lot which has 5,000 square feet and width of forty feet. Therefore I need a variation of 1,500 square feet in lot area to meet the 6,500 square feet area required, also I need a variation of 10 feet on width of lot to meet the 50 feet that is required.

Said Petition is available for examination in the Village Clerk's office at the Village Hall in Fox Lake, Illinois.

All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

Greg Murray, Chairman
Fox Lake Zoning Board of Appeals
Dated at Fox Lake, Illinois
this 3rd day of July, 1990.
790A-620-FL
July 6, 1990

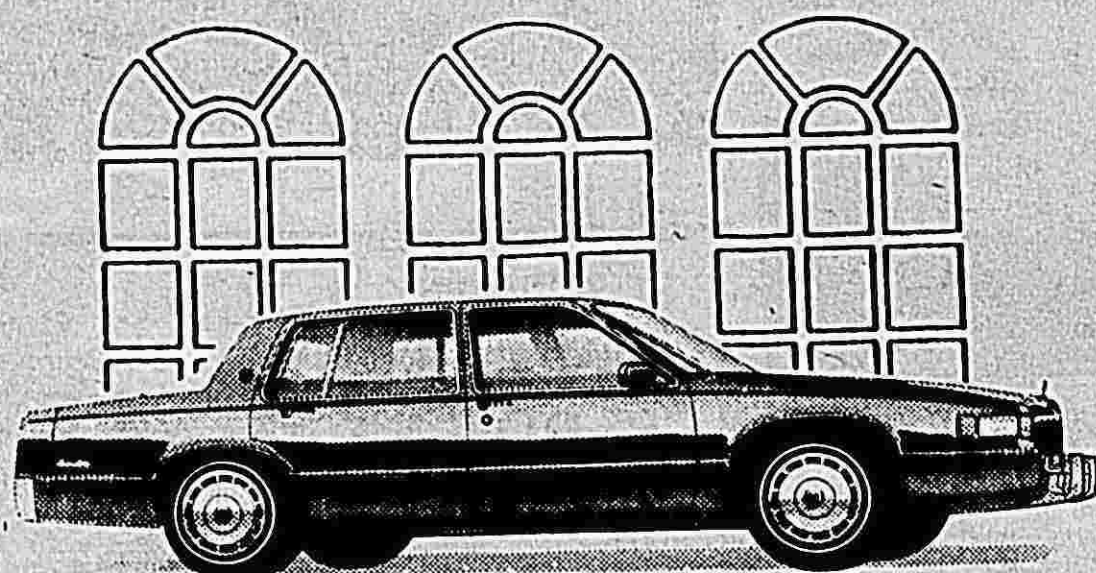


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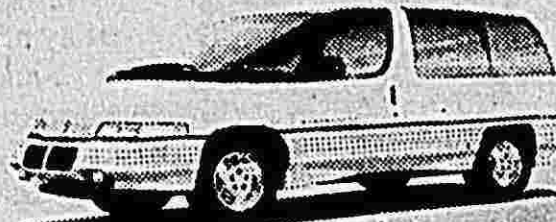
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Getting shipwrecked at Gilligan's can be fun

by GLORIA DAVIS
Lakeland Newspapers

Anyone looking for good food and a lot of fun can just head two miles west of Rte. 59 on Grass Lake Rd. to Herman Ave., then hang a left and before they know it they are at Gilligan's.

Maybe you won't find the Skipper, Marianne, the millionaire and his wife, the professor, or the movie star there, but people having a plain old good time will be present in abundance.

Area people will remember the restaurant when it was the Cypress Resort on the shores of Petite Lake in Antioch Twp.

The warmth of the cypress wood paneling says welcome to the land of fine food, a variety of music and fun and games.

Grab a juicy Italian beef or Italian sausage sandwich and a tall cool Shipwrecked Slush while you listen either to the live band music on Sundays, the tunes spun by a deejay on Saturdays, or the songs coming from a hot laser disc jukebox that's always there.

If you'd rather do than listen, Gilligan's offers arcade games, water volleyball tournaments and nerf ping pong tourneys.

Besides a myriad of breakfast, lunch and dinner specials, the restaurant's latest offer gives customers a chance to win a party

“Maybe you won't find the Skipper and Marianne, the millionaire and his wife or the professor and the movie star there, but you will find people having a plain old good time in abundance.”

for 50 of their closest friends.

With a seating capacity of 125, Gilligan's, accessible by land or sea, is open everyday but Tuesday; Mondays from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesdays and Thursdays from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.; Fridays and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 3 a.m.; and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m..

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Lakeland
Newspapers**BUSINESS****entrepreneur****Under the impression**

Bill Bauschke and his sons, Todd and Paul, fashion dental appliances at Bauschke Dental Laboratory in Libertyville. Above, (insets) from left, is Paul Bauschke, Bill, and Todd. Bill and Todd work with porcelain, gold, chrome cobalt, and semi-precious metals to form dental appliances from prescriptions and impressions.—photos by Pam Naslund.

Bauschke
DENTAL LAB**BUSINESS BRIEFS****Antioch**

Cheryl Maltese, owner of the U-Save Auto Rental at 25111 W. State Rte. 173 in Antioch, has been honored by the nationwide auto rental franchisor as a Five-Year Franchisee. The announcement of the award was made at the Sixth Annual U-Save National Convention in Colorado Springs. This year, U-Save recognized 57 Five Year Franchisees.

Mundelein

Silk Greenhouse, the national home accessories retailer, has signed a 10-year lease for 25,600 square feet at Oak Creek Plaza, located on Rte. 60 in Mundelein. Silk Greenhouse's opening in July will bring the 325,000 square-foot center to 92 percent occupancy. Developed and owned by the Chicago-based partnership of Oak Creek Plaza Ltd., it is anchored by Polk Brothers, Cub Foods and True Value Home Center. Representing Oak Creek Plaza during lease negotiations were William Argall and Robert Keading, both of Coldwell Banker's Lincolnshire office.

Gurnee

Vickie Laureys, owner of Vickie's Personal Touch LTD., 106 N. Main St., Wauconda is holding an open house at her hair, skin, and nail care salon, on Sunday, July 8, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Salon staff will be on hand to demonstrate nail art, braiding and foot reflexology. The Certified Massage Therapist will also be available to respond to questions concerning this latest service. Laureys plans to conduct tours of the recently expanded facilities.

Bauschke family fits the mold

At Bauschke Laboratory in Libertyville, Bill Bauschke and his sons, Todd and Paul, employ their knowledge and skill anonymously. The dentists know who they are, but generally the patient who receives the appliance in his dentist's chair does not. The door is usually open; you can walk right in and watch the artists at work, if you care to.

"We work with porcelain and raw metals (gold, semi-precious metals, chrome cobalt)," Bill says. "We work exclusively from impressions," he adds, "and the doctor's prescription." From that impression and the doctor's description of what is needed, Bill, Todd and Paul fashion permanent or removable, partial or complete dental appliances without ever seeing the patient. All they see is a mold of the inside of a mouth. The color of the final tooth is identified and selected from an enormous range which can match the original undetectably. The size and shape needed is based on the impressions taken. Then the artistry begins.

Todd begins creating a tooth from a porcelain powder applied to a metal base built by Paul. Porcelain is a ceramic material formed from a very fine clay. Bill says, "It is the finest restoration product you can get. It's non-porous and the light refraction is perfect. It's the closest thing to your natural tooth enamel, because it's translucent. Plastic reflects all of the light and looks too bright."

Todd first builds an entire tooth, bit by bit, from a base porcelain mixture. He describes the process: "A tooth is basically two colors. The color is richer and more concentrated at the root, and towards the incisal edge it gradually gets more translucent. First, I build the entire body in one color, then I start cutting back to accept the translucent enamel layer." (Bill comments that the work is tedious and very hard on the eyes.) In fact, the base

and finishing enamels are tinted with color which disappears in the firing for the technician to determine where layers begin and end. "If it was all white," Todd says, "I would know where I was at." Minuscule globs of pasty porcelain are applied and pushed and carved and scraped with what looks for all the world like

Professional requirement: scientifically precise knowledge of specialized metallurgy and ceramic technology, the artistry of a sculptor and the craftsmanship of a master jeweler. The technician who creates the pearls in your mouth that replace damaged or missing teeth must have all of these: One might also add infinite patience.

dentist's tools. The miniature sculpture dries and bakes in a kiln which "idles" at 450 degrees Centigrade. The actual firing requires upwards of 650 degrees C.

At another station, Bill adds wax bits to a bridgework. Bits of melted wax the size of a pinhead harden quickly as they are added to the piece. The wax form is part of a mock-up around an impression which will be used as a base for a mold. When the mold is created in a reduced pressure chamber, the wax is boiled and evaporated away. The mold is then "invested" with a translucent material colored to blend with the patient's gingival (gums to you and me). "This has to be perfect," says Bill, "because if you have any kind of wax slopping over, after this is invested it will be loose." Adjustments are very difficult once the appliance is finished, but a check out of a preliminary mold in the dentist's chair ensures proper fit.

Paul is seated at another station grinding and cutting the metal for a tooth foundation. The tiny one-inch diameter

saw slices through the metal like a marshmallow. He uses no forceps or clamps, just his fingers to guide the metal's shaping. "You just can't control it well enough unless you hold on to it," says Paul over the buzz of the blade as he works a piece of metal less than a quarter inch in all dimensions.

"There just aren't a lot of schools to teach this business," says Bill. "The learning process for a dental technician is akin to the guildcraft apprenticeships of 500 years ago. Some formal education, combined with patient tutelage under the guidance of an expert, and years of experience are necessary. In the late 1940's, after Bill's military service, he had the good fortune to be invited to train in the field. A family relative they called "Uncle" was a dental technician from Germany working exclusively for one of the finest dentist's in Chicago. "All the Daley family went there," Bill says. That was forty-three years ago, and Bill's enthusiasm is still apparent. "I still love my work. The craftsmanship is still pretty much the same, but new technology has helped a lot, too. For example, ultrasonic cleaners. We used to have to boil and scrub a finished piece. You would have to pick out the tiniest particles of leftover material. It took quite a while. Now, you put it in the cleaner, take it out and rinse it off and you could put it right in your mouth."

Bauschke Laboratory has been at two locations in Libertyville for 10 years, and intends to stay for quite a while. "Family businesses don't always work out as well as ours has," says Bill. "I have always demanded a lot from Todd and Paul, because otherwise it would hurt the business after I retire." If he retires, Bill's appearance and energy belie his sixty-ish years, and it seems unlikely he will "quit" anytime soon.

Chicago in top 10 for relocation market

Citing economic expansion, changing market conditions and corporate take overs, Chicago was selected as a top 10 market for corporate relocation. In 1989, 550,000 U. S. employees faced relocation, costing companies \$18 billion. The average cost per employee was \$37,000 and ranged from a low of \$4,000 to a high of \$100,000.

The Century 21® Corporate Relocation Network asked the Employee Relocation Council and Runzheimer International to designate the 10 U.S. markets that are currently the leading locations for corporate relocation.

E.R.C. and Runzheimer named traditional business centers, including New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Washington, D.C., and more recent additions to the upper echelon in corporate relocation - Atlanta, Dallas, St. Louis, Minneapolis/St. Paul, Orlando and Pittsburgh.

Century 21 corporate relocation specialists identified top corporate employers in each market and examined why these markets are experiencing increased relocation activity. They also researched home prices, current appreciation rates and descriptions for three types of homes in each

market - buy-up, luxury and executive.

This research revealed certain similarities about the business climates of the smaller markets on the list. All are growing transportation hubs and have lower relative costs of living and housing. Commercial real estate costs of living and housing. Commercial real estate is substantially less expensive than in the larger cities. For instance, class "A" office space in Plano, Texas, lists for \$10-\$16 per square foot, compared to \$27 per square foot in White Plains, New York. Additionally, many of the

smaller markets offer tax incentives and liberal zoning codes.

Although a few high-profile corporations recently moved from high-priced Manhattan headquarters, most companies simply prefer to stay put. Consequently, the New York City

area and the other major business centers on the list should continue as major centers for corporate relocation. These cities combine well-earned business reputations with civic and cultural amenities as yet

unmatched by the smaller markets. In addition, employers are successfully luring employees to the larger markets with comprehensive relocation benefit packages that more than compensate for cost-of-living differences.

Chapter awards scholarships

The Little Fort Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Assn. (ABWA) has chosen its scholarship recipients for the Fall 1990 school year. Scholarships totaling \$7,000 were formally awarded at the chapter's

June dinner meeting to Vanessa Ballenger of North Chicago, Donna Boyer of Waukegan, Jennifer Lynn Good and Julie Ann Good of Ingleside, Elizabeth Joseph of Zion, Sherri Moore of Gurnee, and Linda Rod of Wildwood.

Since its founding in 1949, the national association of ABWA has promoted education as the key to advancement in business. More than \$3.3 million in scholarships was raised and awarded last year through local scholarship programs in ABWA's 2,100 chapters.



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FINANCIAL FOCUS

reported by Brosius D'Arcy

Over time, the stock market has developed some "rules of thumb." The following golden rules of thumb may not enhance your wealth, but quoting them should impress your friends.

1. Never buy a stock that won't go up in a bull market.
2. Never sell a stock short that won't go down in a bear market.
3. If a stock won't go up in a bull market, sell it short as soon as the market turns to the bear side.
4. Buy stock that won't go down in a bear market. It will probably lead the next rise.
5. Don't buy 'sympathy' stock. Buy the stock that is going up.
6. When a bull market turns to a bear, sell the stock that has gone up the most because it will probably react the most.
7. Also sell the stock that has gone up the least. It couldn't go up, so it will probably go down.
8. When a bear market turns bull, buy the stock that has gone down the most and the stock that has gone down the least.
9. Buy or sell stock as soon as you make the decision. The market does not consider your trade in its fluctuations.

These aren't rules to live by, but they do make a good checklist once you have selected a stock based on fundamentals.

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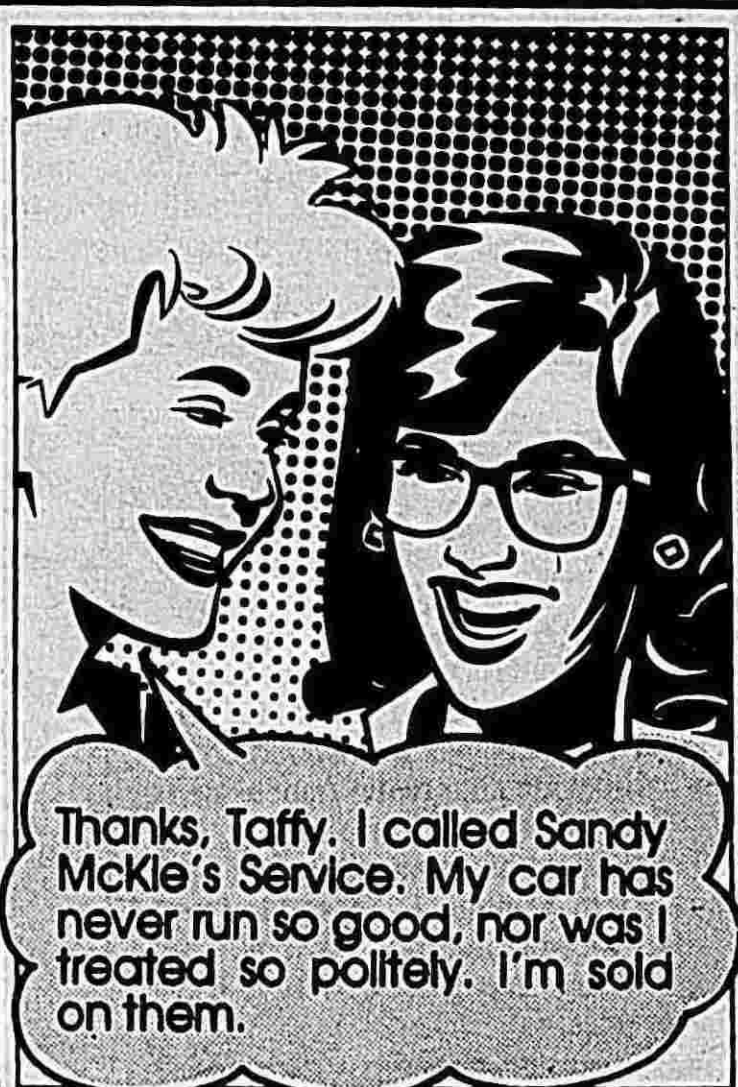


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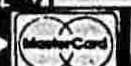


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Fred Abdula, chairman

of the board of Bank of Waukegan and chairman of its parent, Northern States Financial Corporation, and James Hollensteiner, chairman of First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of

Waukegan, have signed an agreement for First Federal to join Bank of Waukegan as a wholly-owned subsidiary of Northern State Financial Corporation.

If approved, the transaction is believed to be one of the first healthy and profitable savings institutions to join forces with a healthy and profitable commercial bank holding company. "The combination will be good for everyone," said Hollensteiner of First Federal. "We will be strong, locally owned, locally managed financial institutions serving our natural market area in northeastern Illinois. It will be a major benefit for our community, and this is what the directors are interested in."

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Grand opening

The First National Bank of Antioch celebrates the Grand Opening of its Brookside branch in Gurnee. Attending were (from left): Joy Tadavich, assistant branch manager; Kim McGrath, new accounts secretary; Doug Raupp, vice president; Marilyn Fluatreault, assistant teller supervisor; and Brandi Jarzembowski, universal teller.

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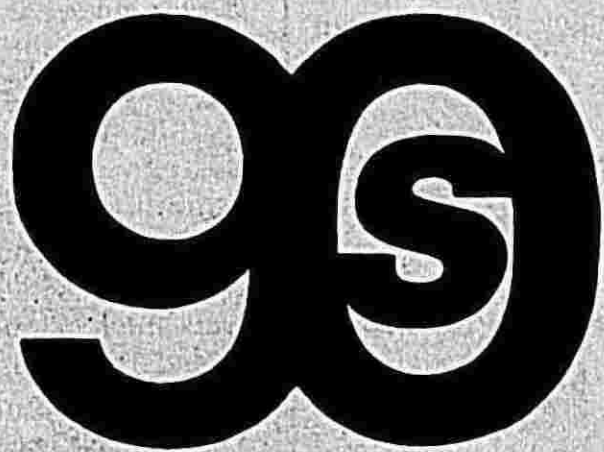
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WEEKEND/LEISURE

'Pump Boys' big country smash



Y'all come!

Cast of the Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre's new musical, 'Pump Boys and Dinettes,' greets Marriott audiences with y' all come kind of welcome as country music at its best comes to Lake County.

by GLORIA DAVIS
Entertainment Editor

Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre's new musical, "Pump Boys and Dinettes" has been around the Chicago area for a coon's age, playing a long, long, run at the Appolo Theater.

Now country music at its best has come to Lake County as Marriott assembles a stellar cast to do the country operetta about a service station and a diner on "Hwy. 57" and the people that work there.

Susan McMonagle is fast becoming a top draw at Marriott, with acclamations for her recent roles in "Grease" and "Chess" still ringing in her ears.

She shows her versatility with no loss of quality talent in the part of Rheta Cupp.

McMonagle takes over the stage several times during what seems to be a very short theatrical evening, with her rendition of "Be Good or Be Gone," "Tips" and "Sister"

She is joined in the last two by the very capable other "dinette," Nancy Voigts.

"Pump Boys" has probably got the smallest cast that has taken to the Marriott stage in a long time.

That cast is nicely completed with John DiPinto as L. M. DiPinto's expertise in the part is explained by the fact that he

Critics Choice

has already performed in several other productions of the musical. Tom Thady, who does an honest Elvis, Paul Dallas and Scott Wakefield complete the sextet.

Thomas M. Ryan deserves kudos for the set design in this one. It's not easy to represent a diner and a gas station in the round convincingly and still allow a four-sided audience to see the play. He does this and more.

One of the cutest bits is McMonagle and Voigts accompanying the boys by playing all the kitchen utensils.

The after-the-theater parties that Marriott tosses on press night usually carry out the current musical's theme and are always a top finishing touch.

This time, with multi-colored plastic banners decorating the ballroom, and waitresses scurrying around in coveralls, the hot dogs, burgers, BBQ's, beer, milk shakes, pie and hot fudge sundae's went over like the bang of a Fourth of July firecracker.

At Kristof's Lakeland sets a free, fun family night

Lakeland Newspapers is sponsoring a Free Fun Family Night at Kristof's Entertainment Center and World of Fun in Round Lake Beach, from 7 to 10:30 p.m., on Monday, July 9.

The bearer of a coupon found in this newspaper will be entitled to free attractions at Kristof's. The coupon is good for immediate family members and also teenage groups.

Although the food concessions, electronic games and novelties have Lakeland's guests on their own, they can play miniature golf, go bowling or go-carting or try one's skill at the batting cages all for free.

Door prizes and souvenirs will also be distributed as part of the family fun night.

Check it out

by GLORIA DAVIS
Entertainment Editor

Film Review

"RoboCop 2," an obvious entrant in the summer films-for-kids sweepstakes, will probably draw that audience.

Adult viewers should find that it belongs in that overcrowded doublemint graveyard, watchable at video rental prices only.

The sequel gives Peter Weller, the cop that has been "robotically" inclined since he was shot-up, an entire new and shiny look.

Everything else seems to have gained a little spit and polish, everything except the storyline which is just much more tiresome bash-em, crash-em violence.

A little human interest is tossed in when Weller's wife (before he joined Metalica, Inc.) wants to remain married to him, but even that is short lived.

Nothing to get excited about. Wait for it to be ready to pop into your vcr. We give it a 2.5 out of 5.

Be There

A list of Some cultural things for the kids to do this summer has to include the Bowen Park Theatre Company's three special shows for young audiences slated for the saige in Goodfellow Hall in Waukegan.

"Hansel and Gretel" will open the trilogy on July 6 and 7 to be followed by "The Amazing Adventures of Timothy" on July 20 and 21. The final show will be "Goldilocks and the Three Bears," on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 3 and 4. All shows have two performance a day, at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Season subscriber tickets for the three scheduled performances of the 51st season of the Kenosha Symphony Orchestra are now on sale. On the agenda for the season starting in the fall are Ursula Oppens, pianist; Yosif Feigelson, cellist and Leonida Kavakos, violinist.

If you love country music, don't miss "Pump Boys and Dinettes" at the Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre. Even if country's not your bag -- but you're in the mood for an enjoyable evening at the theater, go see it. It's fun!

For the best amateur water skiing south of the Wisconsin Dells and north of Cypress Gardens, don't miss the performances of the Twin Lakes Aquanauts at Lance Park on Wednesday and Saturday evening all summer long.

Grab your cowboy hat, slip into your jeans and head for Wauconda on July 13, 14 and 15 because it time for the annual rodeo. All the surrounding activities help to make a big weekend of fun.

For those of you who love square dancing all year around, grab a partner and head for Lamb's Farm in Libertyville on Sunday, July 15. Join the family Day Jamboree running all day long.

Anyone who likes live music with their dinner, better head for Mentones, lakeside, off of Rte 173 in Antioch. The tunes will come from the piano bar on Wednesdays and Fridays and Saturdays. A deejay takes over on Saturdays from 10 p.m. on.

For all you "crafty" people out there, the Lamb Farm Art and Craft Show, which has been extended two days because of its popularity, will run at the farm in Libertyville from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturday and Sunday, July 28 and 29.

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Sir Francis Isabella take a bath, bird that is

by BILL RADKE

Ten days ago, I decided to reinstall the ground-level birdbath I'd had last year. The elevated one developed a leak and needed repair. If you remember, last year this surface bath had attracted a pair of Mallard ducks which we named Sir Francis...he's the drake, and Isabella, his queen. Constantly together, they became regular fly-in visitors in our back yard, enjoying this ground level bathing, drinking and preening area two or three times daily.

Last fall, when I installed the pedestal birdbath, I removed the ground facility. Thereafter, this pair did not return; the water was too high above their heads. But now, since the ground facility was once more available, they have returned for the past few days. I thought it had to be the same pair from the markings. Yet, Sir Francis seemed a little more sophisticated,

with better markings, longer neck and more watchful than last year.

Maybe I was right, today a third Mallard appeared and challenged Sir Walter, the



two males on the backyard lawn, beat their wings, stretched their necks, pecked at one another, and then all three flew away.

Later, the pair returned, as usual, to drink, feed and preen. Then finally, inserted their beaks into their plumage as

they nestled side by side in the grass, napping.

But, Francis is more alert now. Competition is at hand, his tranquility has changed. What was once a pair of ducks is

now a paradox, unless another hen shows up.

If this happens, I don't know if our ground bird bath will be large enough, but one thing is sure, there is likely to be plenty of food around.

Slate Taste of Summer, a North Chicago event

North Chicago's seventh annual festival, A Taste of Summer, will be taking place starting Friday, July 6, when a Gospel Fest will go on from 8 to 10 p.m.

On Saturday, an ethnic food picnic will take place from noon to midnight.

Music, a fashion show and an old time golf classic, to be played at Foss Park,

will be part of that day's festivities.

Tee time for golfing is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Admission to everything but the golf outing will be free with most of the action taking place between 17th St. and Argonne Dr.



Discounts at Ravinia

Mary Helgren, left, Gurnee, and Noranna Sissom, Grayslake, gather publicity materials for sale of discount coupon books for the 55th Ravinia Festival season. Books on sale at box office, call (312)R-A-V-I-N-I-A.

Family pizza recipe back, available in Chicago area

Buffalo Grove resident Dan Alberti, grandson of the Italian immigrant who first introduced the pizza to Chicago in 1917, is serving up his family's Neapolitan recipe at the recently opened Granato's Carry-Out in Buffalo Grove. When Grandpa Camillo Granato came to this country, he opened one of the first Italian bakeries in Chicago's "Little Italy."

By the 1940's, Granato's reputation had spread far

beyond the borders of "Little Italy." It was the place to go in Chicago. Then, in the 50's, two of Camillo's grandchildren (Dan Alberti's brothers) opened up the soon-to-be-famous Alberti's Pizzeria in Skokie. Using a modernized version of the original recipe, they successfully operated for 30 years.

In 1961, the original Granato's in Chicago was sadly razed to make room for the University of Illi-

nois Circle Campus. After the Skokie location closed in 1982, the Granatos/Albertis were out of the pizza business.

Enter Dan Alberti, a man with a mission.

The most elusive ingredient in his search was the cheese.

With his main obstacle overcome, his dreams were no longer pie in the sky. He offers his family treasure at a simple and sleek carry-out shop

Aquanuts draw crowds to shores of Twin Lakes

1990 marks the 18th year the Aquanut Water Shows bring their exciting and thrilling water ski shows to entertain residents and summer visitors to the Twin Lakes area.

On the shores of Lake Mary at Lance Park, the veteran water ski team puts on performances all summer

long, from memorial Day to Labor Day. Shows are every Wednesday and Saturday evening with show time at 6:30 p.m.

Formed in 1973, the Aquanuts performed just eight shows their first year across from the old Edgewater Beach Motel. Since then the team ranks

have grown to 90 skiers, coming from all over the Chicago area and the Southeastern Wisconsin area. Many of the members are summer residents and local year around residents; others commute to be part of the team from their home towns in Illinois.

In 1974, the Village of Twin Lakes approved use of the lakefront area in Lance Park where shows are now performed. With clean-up of the area and addition of grandstands and railroad tie seating by the Aquanuts, the site is now an ideal spot to spend a summer evening watching the talented young skiers to barefooting acts, jumps off the ramp, trick skiing, ballet, swivel skiing, doubles, and many more daring and unbelievable feats on water skis.

The Aquanuts are widely known for their innovative and crowd appealing performances, and because of this have in the past taken many titles. They are seven-time champion of the Wisconsin State Water Ski Tournament, and three-time champion of the National Water Ski Tournament.

What's more, the Aquanuts are the first and the only team in the country to ever capture the much coveted Triple Crown two years in a row, 1983 and 1984. This accomplishment, winning first place at Lamb's Tournament, first place at State, and first place at Nationals two years back-to-back, has never been repeated by any other water ski team in the country.

The Aquanuts, a non-profit organization, are sponsored by Munson Marine and Lauderdale Lakes Marina. All shows are free, with donations requested at intermission to help pay for the many expenses incurred in putting on the shows.

To also help funds themselves, the Aquanuts put on several other fundraisers throughout the year. Coming up is a pig roast at Champs in Lake Geneva in August. Tickets for this event may be purchased from Aquanut members or at the door.

Top Museum open

Families and individuals are invited to the world's only Spinning Top Exploratory Museum this summer. The exhibit has doubled since last year and now includes a shelf of yo-yo's and gyroscopes.

Visits are for the 75 minute program which includes seeing 1,000 tops and games, actually spinning 35 tops, viewing of videos, and a top show. Tops are for sale after the program.

The summer schedule is either by group appointment or Wednesday, June 27, 7 - 8:15 p.m.; Tuesday, July 17, 10 - 11:15 a.m.; Wednesday July 18, 10 - 11:15 a.m.; or Saturday, Aug. 18, 7 - 8:15 p.m. Reservations are necessary due to limited space.

Admission is \$2.50 per person. All children must be with adults. The new location is 492 N. Pine St., Burlington, Wis. Call (414)763-3946 or 728-5623 to make your reservations.

Stellar performances in 'Wrong Turn'

by TOM WITOM

Just as Beethoven was able to compose some of his greatest musical works when he was deaf, the protagonist recently blinded, in "Wrong Turn at Lungfish" discovers he can see dramatic insights in himself and others without the use of his eyes.

The play by Garry Marshall and Lowell Ganz finds a retired university educator hospitalized and apparently suffering from a fatal illness. John Mahoney as Peter

Critics Choice

Ravenswaal, the crotchety patient, tries orneriness to make his fears of dying.

A strange but stormy friendship develops between the cranky professor and his intellectual antithesis, a young woman of limited education he has hired to read classical poetry and literature to him. Laurie Metcalf, as Ania Merendino, the reader, demonstrates that despite her limited horizon and lack of self-esteem, she is a woman who knows what it's like to be among the downtrodden. She has a child-like grasp on what life is all about and how to succeed, even though her vision is limited and her way of expressing herself is often crude and ineloquent.

Though the two are worlds apart, the brief connection in "Wrong Turn at Lungfish" is sometimes offbeat but always meaningful, particularly as they probe the hereafter. It makes for a satisfying theatrical experience.

Mariam Mayberry as the irritated nurse and Tim Hooper as the boyfriend whose middle name is trouble also give stellar performances in the four-member cast.

The Steppenwolf Theater Co. production, being staged at a temporary home (Chicago's Appolo Theater, 2540 N. Lincoln Ave.), is scheduled to run through Sept. 2.



Enchantment to appear

Columbia recording stars Enchantment will be the main attraction at North Chicago's Taste of Summer at 8:30 p.m., on Saturday, July 7, at the North Chicago High School football field on Lewis Ave. and Argonne. Admission is \$6. Enchantment will be performing such top 10 hits as 'Gloria,' 'Sunshine' and 'Enchanted Lady.'

Lakeland's WEEKEND/LEISURE

MAINSTREAM



Rockers with a message

Refuge, a Christian Rock Group, will appear in concert at Williams Park, at 7:30 p.m., on Saturday, July 7, sponsored by the Antioch Evangelical Free Church. Proceeds of the concert will revert back to Prime Time, church youth group that is sponsoring concert.

Rock group emitting its positive message

by GLORIA DAVIS
Entertainment Editor

The definition of Christian Rock is "rock music of the 1990's with lyrics that emit a positive message," unlike that sent by some of the songs sung by some of the pop rock groups.

Refuge is a Christian rock group formed in Miami, Fla. by Chris O'Brien and Sal Gragio, both now live in Libertyville.

The group, which has undergone some

now a resident of Antioch after migrating from Hollywood, Calif., has been in entertainment promotion for awhile.

He has switched to promoting Christian entertainment because groups like Refuge are becoming more and more popular.

Wernitz said, "Prime Time chose Refuge to sponsor for the concert because they are young and energetic and they have an anti-drug and alcohol message that is a

Wernitz: "They have an anti-drug and alcohol message that is a positive one for the community, yet it is delivered with today's music."

changes of late, consisting of a singer, guitarist, bass player and drummer, is now based at the Libertyville Evangelical Free Church.

O'Brien is the group's lead singer and when not appearing at concerts, other area churches and area high schools with Refuge, he is a seminary student at Trinity Seminary in Deerfield.

Gragio, the group's guitarist, not only lives but also works in Libertyville.

Refuge is slated to appear at the Williams Park Pavilion in Antioch in a concert sponsored by the Antioch Evangelical Free Church's youth group, Prime Time.

Scott Wernitz, advisor to Prime Time,

positive one for the community, yet it is delivered with today's music."

Refuge is gaining national attention with the release of their latest album, "Chasing the Night Away." The album has already received substantial air play here in the midwest and also in the southern regions of the country.

The group has also earned additional professional respect since opening for the Altar Boys and Christian singer Kenny Marks.

Rock N' Roll Hall of Famer Dion has commented that their music "has a driving force to hold your attention and their songs contain lyrics that promote great hope."

Only one way to prepare for any/all emergencies

by GLORIA DAVIS
Lakeland Newspapers

It took a small emergency last week to make me realize how much we rely on modern conveniences in our everyday lives but habit, innate human kindness and a little ingenuity proved that we can still operate in this electronic age, sans the electronics, at least for a short while.

Last Thursday, heavy rain and thunder storms caused extensive power outages in the northern Illinois and southeastern Wisconsin areas.

The day started out alright because some inner sense woke me to see my digital alarm flashing 12, meaning no electricity.

A fast glance at my watch revealed it was only 6 a.m., thank goodness all was well because the habit of rolling out of bed everyday at that time proved providential in this emergency.

The lack of hot water meant a cold shower which wasn't so bad because of the heat and the humidity and I probably left the house wider awake than ever.

Since there was no electricity to make coffee or even heat a fast cup of instant in the microwave, I headed for the nearest restaurant on my way to work because this is one gal who can't operate without her morning caffeine fix.

But I did leave the house with a few qualms about the food stored in my powerless refrigerator and freezer, trusting that the good old electric company would have the problem solved before everything thawed and turned said appliances into instant garbage cans.

As I arrived in Antioch, the downtown area was extremely quiet and with good reason.

Most of the restaurants, usually crowded with morning coffee klatchers, had almost empty parking lots.

But some of those that had gas-fired grills were attempting to serve breakfast to their panting customers.

I noticed that there were quite a few cars in the parking lot at Jensen's, up on the hill, at the intersection of Ries 173 and 83, so I stopped to see if the old adage "where there's cars there must be coffee" would prove true.

And lo and behold, although the dinning room was dimmer than usual, with just the light from the windows illuminating

it, there were quite a few people enjoying breakfast inside the restaurant.

The gas grill was being utilized for bacon and eggs, etc. and, at a customer's suggestion, the bread was being turned into southern fried toast, also on the grill.

Coffee was being made by heating water on the grill and pouring it through coffee in a filter.

Now maybe Mrs. Olson wouldn't have been thrilled with the resulting brew, but

When I think about it...

for those of us that were diing for hot caffeine, it sure filled the bill.

We're always hearing about how thoughtless and impolite many drivers are, but the emergency must have brought out the best in drivers that morning.

With all the traffic signals on the fritz, drivers were actually taking turns going through the black lights. It took a lot longer, but I didn't see any crashes or confrontations caused by drivers giving no thought to the other guy.

Here I am bragging about the fact that I was able to get up in time, drive safely without operating traffic lights and procure a hot breakfast with a power failure that lasted about an hour.

How would our spoiled civilization operate if all the modern conveniences were taken away from us for a lengthy time?

With the constant threat of nuclear war, the loss of natural resources from which we derive all power and Mother Nature and her penchant for natural disasters always lurking in the wings, the possibility is very real.

One of the biggest secrets of survival in such an event would be for people to be able to work together, always thinking of each other.

Maybe the only way to prepare for any such disaster is for everyone to do a little soul searching and work on improving our thoughts and actions towards our fellow man. It might be the dress rehearsal for the real thing some day.

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Seminar on Tibetan rugs

Nahapien Oriental Rug Galleries at Marshall Field's will host a series of seminars examining the legends and lore of Tibetan rugs. Ted Worcester, guest lecturer for the series, founded the Himalayan Textiles in Kamada, Nepal, over 10 years ago. The series begins on Saturday, July 14 at Hawthorne Center in Vernon Hills. The seminar, which continues July 21 at Marshall Field's State Street store and July 22 at the Oak Brook store, will cover the history, design and significance of the exotic rugs. All lectures will begin at noon and 2 p.m. For further information call (312)443-1377.

Crippled Children's Clinic

The Lake County Crippled Children's Clinic operates on the second Monday afternoon of each month at the Belvidere Medical Bldg., 2400 Belvidere Rd., in Waukegan. Clinic hours are from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Appointments are required. They can be made by calling (708)223-8307 on weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Hawaiian legends

by JIM WARNKEN, President North Star Travel, Inc.

When you visit Hawaii, you will discover that in addition to pineapples, sugar cane and orchids, another popular "product" of these islands is authentic Polynesian legends created just for us tourists. Here is a tongue-in-cheek look at some of my favorites.

Poi is a popular food in Hawaii. It has the texture (and taste) of wallpaper paste. Here is how one legend accounts for its inclusion in the Hawaiian diet.

When Captain James Cook discovered the Hawaiian Islands in 1778, he and his crew had spent months at sea. They had run out of provisions and were near starvation. Upon coming ashore, they found a native village where the Hawaiians were mixing a large bowl of glue for sticking palm thatching to their roofs. The starving sailors mistook the glue for food, thrust their fingers into the stuff and began spooning it up shouting, "Oh Poy, Oh Poy!" to show their appreciation.

The Hawaiians were as courteous then to visitors as they are now and did not correct their honored guests. Instead, to avoid embarrassment they also began eating thatching paste, which they renamed "poi." To this day, Hawaiians still eat poi.

Another legend has to do with the traditional Hawaiian dress called the "sarong."

An Italian sea captain landed in Hawaii with a half-dozen of his crew. They had a large bolt of red cloth they wanted to trade for sugar cane. They were met by a Hawaiian chieftain and his very portly native queen. The queen decided she must have the cloth. She ducked into her hut and soon emerged with the entire bolt of cloth wrapped around her. The leftover end was draped carelessly down one side.

One of the crew members, who had been a tailor back in Italy, cried in disgust, "That's-a-wrong, that's-a-wrong!" The style and the name are still popular today.

One more? O.K. A gentleman from Texas once told me the Island of Oahu where Honolulu is located was actually named by Sam Houston. "Seems that the first thing old Sam said when he saw them dancin' girls on the beach wuz 'wahoo!' and that's what that island hez bin called ever since."

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Lakeland's WEEKEND/LEISURE

GROW, Inc. support group

GROW, Inc., a community mental health mutual-help support group meets weekly, 7 to 9 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays in Waukegan, and Tuesdays in Wauconda. GROW is anonymous, non-denominational, preventative and rehabilitative, and free. Call the GROW center at (708)336-6111 or Norma at (708)244-2085 for location of groups of more information.

Avon Twp. Senior Social Club

Seniors 50 years plus are invited to attend the Avon Twp. Social Club meeting held at 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month at the Avon Twp. Bldg., 433 E. Washington St., Round Lake Park. For more information call (708)223-7723, (708)546-4037, or (708)546-0152.

'Strawberry Swirl' square dance

Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club is holding a "Strawberry Swirl" square dance with caller Bob Wilson and round dancing by Al Hallgren on Friday, July 6 from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. Call (708)623-4126 for further information.

Backyard Bible Club

The Backyard Bible Club will meet during the week of July 9 to 13. One club will meet at 927 Monroe (Lake View Villa Subdivision) in Wauconda at 10 a.m. and one club will meet at 682 Marine Dr. (Larkdale Subdivision) in Wauconda. This club will meet at 2:30 p.m. There will be a family night held from 7 to 8 p.m., on Friday, July 13 at the Wauconda Baptist Church on Bonner Rd. There will be a movie with pizza served.

Baha'is of Lake County to meet

The Baha'is of Lake County are sponsoring another in the series of informal discussions on "The Essential Harmony of Science and Religion." Tom Nowak, a chemist from Libertyville Twp., will lead the discussion focusing on a particular aspect of science. All are welcome to attend the meeting at 8 p.m. on Friday, July 6 in Grayslake. For directions and information call (708)223-1382.

BB/BS orientation meeting

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lake County would like to invite single parents to learn more about the warmth of a One-To-One mentorship this program offers at a parent orientation meeting on Tuesday, July 10 at the BB/BS office, 3838 Grandview Ave., Gurnee from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Call (708)360-0770 to make a reservation.

LaLeche League meets monthly

The next meeting of the Libertyville North Group of LaLeche League International will be on Wednesday, July 11 at 12:45 p.m. in the Vernon Hills Village Hall on Evergreen Rd. Topic to be discussed will be "The art of breastfeeding and overcoming difficulties." Call (708)356-5349 for further information.

Christian Women's Club

For tips on creating special arrangements of the flowers from your garden, join Terry Sherman of Someplace Special Florists at the July luncheon of Northwest Suburban Christian Women's Club at a luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. on Thursday, July 12 at Concorde Banquets, on Rand Rd. in Kildeer. All women are cordially invited. Free baby-sitting is provided for pre-schoolers. Total cost of the luncheon is \$9. Call Paige (708)934-7665, Betty (708)526-3043, or Janet (708)255-0184 for further information and reservations.

Play outdoor volleyball

All single young adults (ages 21 to 38) are welcome to participate in outdoor volleyball sponsored by the Catholic Alumni Club from 6:30 p.m. until sunset, each Thursday in July and August, at Deerpath Park, Cherokee Rd., three blocks east of Deerpath Dr., in Vernon Hills. There is no charge for playing. For more information call (312)726-0735.

Blue Lite Singles to meet

The Blue Lite Singles will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 5 at the Moose Lodge, 2755 W. Washington St., Waukegan. All single mature adults are welcome. For information call (708)623-8257.

Spares Evening Club dance

The Spares Sunday Evening Club will host a special singles dance on Sunday, July 8 at the Morton Grove American Legion, 6140 Dempster St., Morton Grove, from 8 to 11 p.m. Music will be provided by the Rhythm Stylists. For information call (708)965-5730.

St. Peter's Singles dances

St. Peter's Singles dances will be held on Friday, July 6 at 9 p.m. at Aqua Bella Banquet Hall, 3630 N. Harlem. Cost is \$4. On Saturday, July 7 at North Park, 5801 N. Pulaski. Cost is \$5 which includes drinks and late buffet and live band. Call (312)334-2589 for further information.

Combined Club singles dance

All singles are invited to the Combined Club singles dance with the live music of Current Times at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 7, at the Marriott O'Hare Hotel, 8535 W. Higgins Rd., Chicago. Admission is \$7. For more information call (312)725-3300.

Pre-seventeenth Century study

The Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA) is an international non-profit educational organization devoted to the study of pre-seventeenth century Western Culture. In addition to the historical aspect of research and re-creation, the SCA also attempts to embody those lost ideals that are found in the Medieval epics: chivalry, honor and romance. The Lake and McHenry County Chapter meets on the first Saturday of the month at the Fremont Public Library, 470 N. Lake St., Mundelein, from 1 to 3 p.m. If interested call (708)740-4303.

Anxiety/panic group forming

Agoraphobics in Motion (AIM) self help non-profit group will meet weekly for persons suffering panic attacks. Learn stress management, assertiveness training, and positive thinking. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to AIM, P.O. Box 42606, Chicago, IL 60642.

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EYE CARE

News, Views & Questions About Your Eyes

By
Robert L. Epstein, M.D., Director
Illinois Center for Corrective Eye Surgery

QUESTION: Can extreme nearsightedness be corrected?

ANSWER: The ability to treat or correct nearsightedness depends upon the cause and severity of the condition.

Nearsightedness means the eyeballs are elongated preventing light rays from focusing properly on the retina. For most people this elongation ceases at a certain point and their vision can be corrected through surgery or with glasses or contact lenses.

For some people, the elongation never stops. The eye slowly becomes more and more severely nearsighted and will eventually become blind.

In these cases, an ophthalmologist might recommend stopping the elongation process through a surgical procedure known as scleral reinforcement.

During this surgery, a strip taken from the white part (sclera) of a donated eye is wrapped around the patient's eye to reinforce it, preventing the eye from continuing to elongate.

While this procedure has proven effective in stopping the deterioration of vision it should not be expected to correct a person's eyesight.

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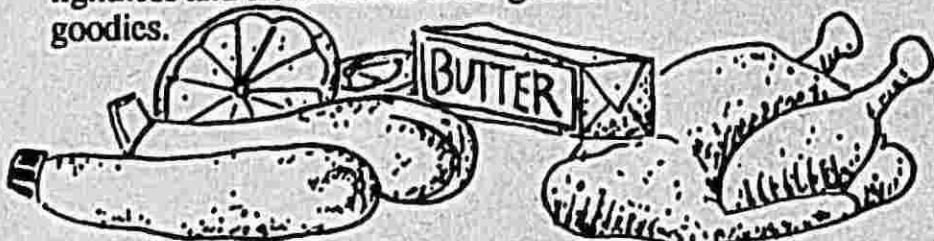


Mom Likes To Cook

By Randee Rian

Grill a meal

Cooking on the grill is especially appealing for a summer evening. When you return home from a long day of working or playing in the sun, you're sure to enjoy the lightness and freshness of these grilled goodies.



Grilled marinated chicken breasts

To me, any food marinated in balsamic vinegar has to be a winner. This grilled chicken dish is no exception and tastes so good.

1/2 cup white vinegar 1/2 cup water
1/2 cup balsamic vinegar 1 tsp. chili powder

Lakeland's WEEKEND/LEISURE

1/2 tsp. dried whole oregano
1/2 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
1 bay leaf, crushed
4 chicken breast halves, skinned and boned

Combine first seven ingredients in a zip-top heavy-duty plastic bag. Add chicken and marinate 20 minutes, remove chicken from marinade, reserving marinade. Grill chicken, covered, over medium coals 8 to 10 minutes on each side, basting twice with marinade.

Yield: 4 servings.

Grilled zucchini fans

Delightful and pretty, I'm always looking for another clever way to serve summer zucchini. These fans grill beautifully and will bring some compliments when served.

3 Tbl. olive oil
1/4 tsp. garlic powder
4 small zucchini, cut into fans

Combine olive oil and garlic powder. Cut each zucchini into lengthwise slices, leaving slices attached on stem end. Fan slices out, and place on grill over medium heat (coals), brush zucchini with olive oil mixture, cover and

grill 5 minutes on each side, basting once with olive oil mixture.

Makes 4 servings.

Cranberry-apple tea

Different and fun to drink and serve on a hot, muggy evening as you "fire up" your grill. Instead of plain ole' iced tea, give this recipe a try.

1 cup boiling water
3 regular size tea bags
1 (32 oz.) bottle cranberry juice cocktail, chilled
2 cup apple juice, chilled
1 Tbl. lemon juice
1 1/2 Tbl. light corn syrup
1 lemon, sliced

Pour boiling water over tea bags, cover. Let stand 5 minutes. Discard tea bags, cool tea.

Combine tea and next 4 ingredients in a large pitcher, stir well. Add lemon slices and serve over ice.

Makes 1 3/4 quarts.

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SAT. & SUN. TILL 2:30
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DAYS OF THUNDER (PG13)
DAILY 1:30-3:45-6:30-8:45

WARREN BEATTY
DICK TRACY
DAILY 1:30-3:45-6:30-8:45

PETER WEILER
ROBO COP 2
DAILY 1:15-4:45-6:30-8:45

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NINJA TURTLES
DAILY 2-4 (PG)

\$1.50 ALL SEATS SHOWS

BIRD ON A WIRE
DAILY 2:15-4:30-6:45-9

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\$2.00 SAT & SUN TILL 2:30
MON.-FRI. TILL 5

BILL COSBY
GHOST DAD (PG)
DAILY 2:30-4:30-7-9

MICHAEL J. FOX
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DAILY 1:30-4:45-6:30-8:45

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TOTAL RECALL (R) 2:15-4:30-6:45-9
DIE HARD II (R) 1:45-4:45-6:30-8:45
GREMLINS 2 (PG-13) 1:45-3:45-6:15-8:15
DICK TRACY (PG) 1:15-3:30-6:15-8:15
BETSY'S WEDDING (R) 2:15-4:15-7-9
ROBO COP 2 (R) 8:30
JETSON'S THE MOVIE (G) 2:30-5:30-7
ANOTHER 48 HOURS (R) 2:30-4:30-7-9

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AUG. 11, 12, 1990

COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY

WHAT IS THE "SUMMER JAM"?

THE "SUMMER JAM" is a 3 on 3 basketball tournament sponsored by Lakeland Newspapers. This tournament is for anyone ages 14 and up, no matter what their ability. Teams will be scheduled into divisions with other teams of comparable talent and age. All teams are guaranteed at least three games. Each participant will receive a tournament T-shirt and winners of each division will be awarded prizes. In addition to the 3 on 3 tournament, a variety of contests will be held.

THREE POINT CONTEST - Every entrant has 45 seconds to shoot from designated spots around the three point line. Each basket is worth one point and the highest score wins. Cost is \$1.00 per 45 second try.

FREE THROW CONTEST - Every entrant is allowed one practice free throw. Then, shoot as many free throws until you miss. A shoot off will be held for those who establish streaks to determine the winner. Cost is \$1.00 per try.

HALF COURT SHOOTOUT - Show your range by tossing in a half court shot. Each shooter is allowed three shots from anywhere on the half court line. Cost is \$1.00 per 3 shots.

THE 1990 "SUMMER JAM"

WHO: We invite everyone age 14 and over, regardless of playing experience, to participate in the tournament.

WHAT: It's a 3 on 3 basketball tournament with many divisions based on age, height, sex, and level of playing experience. All winning teams will advance in the winner's bracket, while losing teams are placed in a consolation bracket.

WHEN: All games will be played on Saturday, Aug. 11 and Sunday, Aug. 12, from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on both days.

WHERE: College of Lake County Gymnasium, 19351 West Washington St., Grayslake.

WHY: To have a lot of fun!

HOW: Please complete the attached registration form and mail to:
Lakeland Newspapers
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030
Attn.: "Summer Jam"

"ENTRY DEADLINE IS AUGUST 3"
THE NUMBER OF ENTRIES IS LIMITED, SO DON'T DELAY!
HIGH SCHOOL/COLLEGE ELIGIBILITY
As a general rule, high school and NCAA players are eligible to play in the "Summer Jam" tournament. Illinois allows participation by high school athletes without roster limitations, only forbidding on-site coaching. However, "Summer Jam" is not responsible for determining a particular school's or athlete's eligibility. We suggest you contact your basketball coach or athletic director for further information.

REGISTRATION FORM

TEAM CAPTAIN TEAM NAME _____
NAME _____ ☐ MR ☐ MRS. ☐ MS
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
WORK PHONE () _____ HOME PHONE () _____

PLAYING EXPERIENCE

☐ COLLEGE ☐ COLLEGE INTRAMURALS
NAME _____ ☐ JR. HIGH SCHOOL
☐ HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY
☐ ADULT REC./PARK DIST. ☐ NO EXPERIENCE
AGE _____ HT. _____ FULL OR PARTIAL REFUND WILL NOT BE GIVEN

IMPORTANT

PLEASE COMPLETE THE LOWER PART OF THIS REGISTRATION FORM. FORM MAY BE DUPLICATED. ALL ENTRIES ARE ACCEPTED ON A FIRST-COME, FIRST-SERVED BASIS. DEADLINE TO REGISTER IS AUG. 3, 1990, AFTER WHICH NO ROSTERS OR ROSTER CHANGES WILL BE ACCEPTED. MAKE SURE ALL MEMBERS ON ROSTER WILL BE ABLE TO PLAY BEFORE AUG. 3, 1990. NO CHANGES! FOR MORE INFO, CALL (708) 223-8161.

COST - \$40 PER 4-MEMBER TEAM

Make checks payable to:
Lakeland Newspapers
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030
Attn. "Summer Jam"

PLAYER #2

NAME _____ ☐ MR ☐ MRS ☐ MS
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
DAY PHONE () _____

PLAYING EXPERIENCE

☐ COLLEGE: NAME _____
☐ HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY
☐ ADULT-REC/PARK DIST.
☐ COLLEGE INTRAMURALS
☐ JR. HIGH SCHOOL
☐ NO EXPERIENCE
AGE _____ HT. _____

PLAYER #3

NAME _____ ☐ MR ☐ MRS ☐ MS
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
DAY PHONE () _____

PLAYING EXPERIENCE

☐ COLLEGE: NAME _____
☐ HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY
☐ ADULT-REC/PARK DIST.
☐ COLLEGE INTRAMURALS
☐ JR. HIGH SCHOOL
☐ NO EXPERIENCE
AGE _____ HT. _____

PLAYER #4

NAME _____ ☐ MR ☐ MRS ☐ MS
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
DAY PHONE () _____

PLAYING EXPERIENCE

☐ COLLEGE: NAME _____
☐ HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY
☐ ADULT-REC/PARK DIST.
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☐ JR. HIGH SCHOOL
☐ NO EXPERIENCE
AGE _____ HT. _____

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Attn.: "Summer Jam"

PLEASE CHECK HIGHEST LEVEL REACHED. COMPLETE FORM FULLY OR YOUR ROSTER WILL BE RETURNED.
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Entries Are Limited, So Don't Delay
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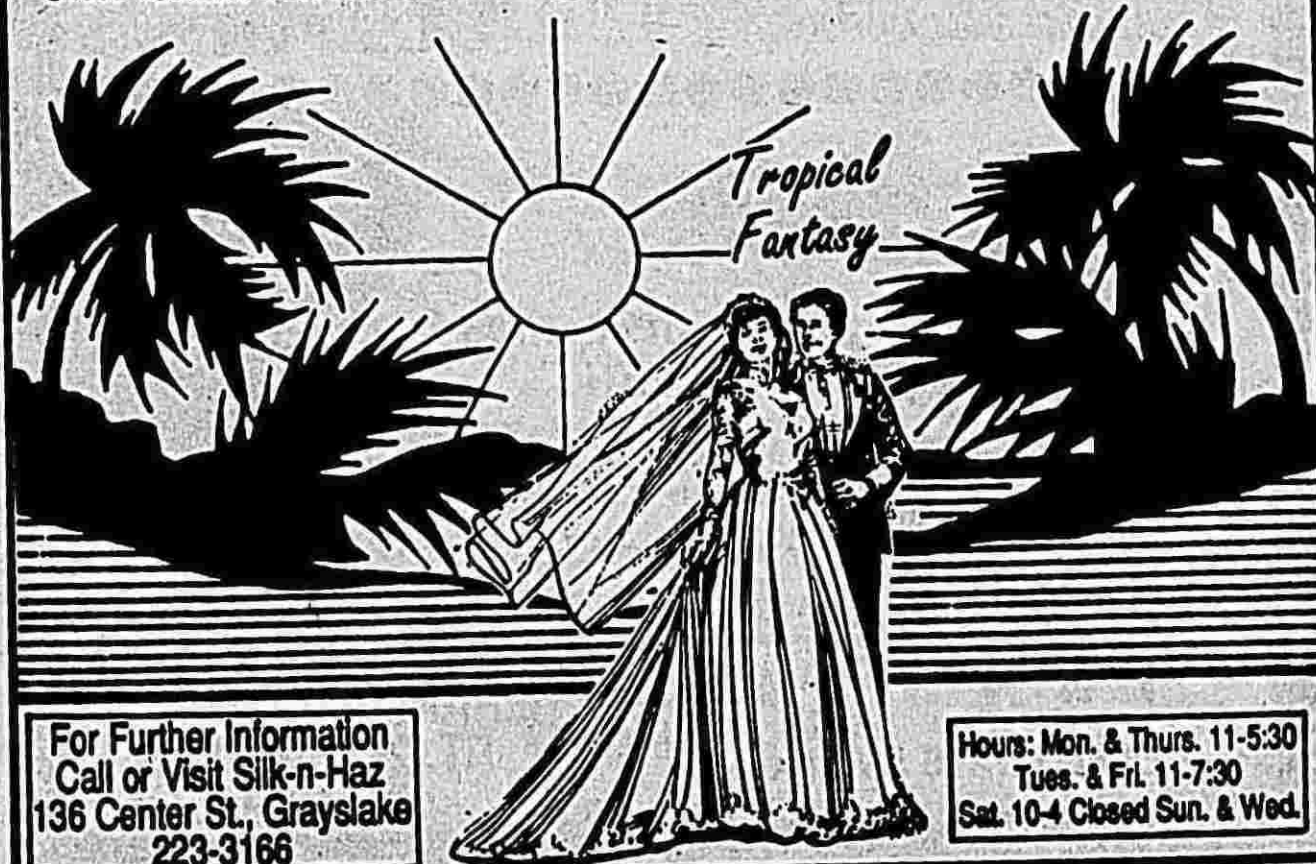
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Thank you notes can be easy

A few simple rules to follow are:

1. Remember that everyone who sends a gift, even a friend you see every day at work, should receive a handwritten thank you.

2. Be timely. When gifts are sent to your home from a store, left at the reception, or mailed to your unfamiliar address, the giver is naturally uneasy until your note assures that it arrived safely and that you know who sent it. Gifts given ahead of the wedding should be acknowledged within two weeks; presents received on or after wedding day, within a month of your honeymoon.

3. If you're writing the note, you should sign your maiden name (Suzanne Taylor) before the wedding, and married name, (Suzanne Taylor Browne), or (Suzanne Browne), after you're married (Mrs. John T. Browne is not used).

4. No need to mention everything: "I can't believe that it broke in the mail" or "I already have one."

You'll want your thank you notes to have as much flair as your wedding. So give some thought to the type of paper, whether you'll use blue or black pen. Notes sent ahead of the wedding should be written on plain stationery or be printed with your maiden name. Reserve your new monogrammed notepaper for thank yous written after the ceremony. These "informals" should allow room for a brief message.

Some couples choose to reproduce a wedding day picture for a thank you memento.

Picture Gift, Picture the Giver and Compose a Thoughtful Thank You

Anyone who spent time shopping for a wedding gift will appreciate a thank you that says the bride and groom noticed the effort. Writing thoughtful thank yous is so much simpler, if you can picture the gift you received. When you open the package, you may be sure you'll always associated the bathroom towels with Mrs. Stevens or is it Mrs. Canton? It's very easy to become confused. Choose a system to help you keep a record of your gifts. Some brides use a notebook, others find a file box efficient. A fancier gift recorder might become one of your keepsakes. Your records should show description of gift, name and address of the giver, the date received, the store where purchased, and the date a thank you was sent. You might also leave a space to write yourself a note: "Promised to serve them lasagne in their beautiful casserole dish." It's really easier to take time to write a description when you first open the gift than to track it down when you're in the midst of writing your notes. And be specific. "Exquisite oval tablecloth, embroidered with thistles and heather," will serve you better than "tablecloth."

While wedding presents are generally sent to the bride, the gifts are meant for you and your fiancé. Thank you note writing can be a job for both of you to share. Make it a time that you look forward to—write five notes each after dinner nightly, and then relax with dessert and coffee. Or, assemble a portable kit with stationery, stamps, addresses—write

a few on the bus to work, in the doctor's office.

Before you begin writing, imagine the giver and speak directly to that person. Address the person as you always do ("Dear Ken," "Dear Mr. and Mrs. Henson,"). But, in the case of your fiancé's (husband's) relatives, you may address them as he knows them ("Dear Aunt Sue and Uncle Jim,"). Describe the

gift and how you plan to use it: "Thank you for the beautiful enameled picture frame. It's perfect for our bedroom and just the right size for a print of our engagement picture. How did you know?" If you've received money, you might mention how the "generous check" will be used. Thank you notes are signed by one person, the writer, but do mention your mate.



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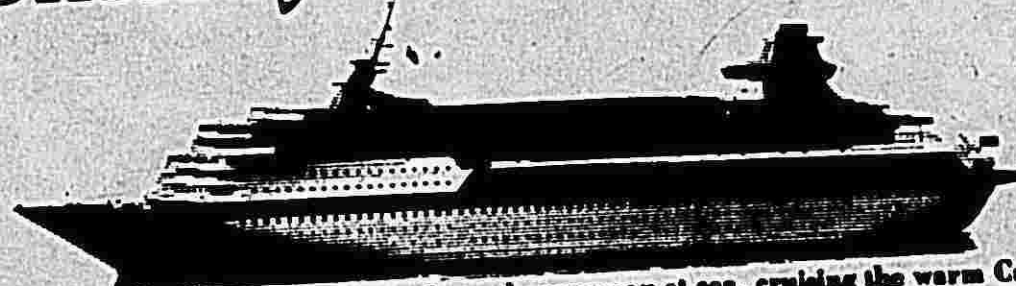
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Send timely invitations artfully addressed

Follow this step by step guide

How to artfully address, safely seal your wedding invitations? Following is a step-by-step guide to letter-perfect mailings.

Mail your invitations to family and friends four to six weeks before the date (eight weeks before a holiday wedding). You might ask the stationer if envelopes can be picked up early—to get a head start on addressing them. Hand address (never type) envelopes with blue or black ink. Consider hiring a calligrapher or using a computer calligraphy program and laser printer for an artistic flourish on wedding invitation envelopes.

When addressing outer envelopes, only use Mr., Mrs., Ms., Jr., and Dr., abbreviations. (Use Dr. only for physicians, not guests with Ph.D's). Address children's invitations with Master or Miss (Ms.). Spell out all names, plus street, avenue, lane, road, and state. Some guests may have titles that should be included: The Honorable for a judge; The

Reverend or Rabbi for clergy; Commander, Colonel, etc., for military personnel. The names of married women who have a professional name or title precedes their husband's. For example, a woman doctor's name, Dr. Ann Chapin, is written above her spouse's, Mr. David Williams. The names of a married couple with different last names, or an unmarried couple living together, should be listed alphabetically by last names, on separate lines on one envelope.

The inner envelope (left unsealed) does not include first names and addresses; for example, write Mr. and Mrs. Smith; Dr. Chapin and Mr. Williams; Mr. Allen and Ms. Thomas—both names written on the same line. Instead of "and family," list the first names of invited children below their parents' names on inner envelopes only. Children over age 18 should receive their own invitations. But, a brother and sister living at the same address can receive one joint invitation. (Unrelated roommates receive separate invitations). Escorts should receive their own invitations, not "and Guest" on someone else's envelope.

To ensure invitations arrive, print or engrave your return address on envelopes, or carefully write it by hand. Although some stationers still prefer to print the return address on the envelope back, the U.S. Postal Service requests that it be written (or printed) in the upper left-hand corner.

Once envelopes are addressed, insert the invitations into the inner envelopes with the printed side facing up. Larger, formal

invitations should be folded across the middle of the double sheet and placed folded side down into the inner envelope. Put enclosures—such as at-home, reception, and pew cards; maps; response envelopes—next to the printed side of the invitations, or inserted in one fold of the

invitations. (The tissue paper, often inserted by printers to prevent lettering smudges while the ink dries, can be discarded or left in place). Put the unsealed inner envelope in the outer envelope so guests' names will show as soon as the outside envelope is opened. Finally, consider a special postal stamp as a personal, finishing touch—a "Love" design, one depicting a hobby, a historic site near your wedding.

Wedding traditions

"Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue." We've all heard this and considered it customary to wear or carry such on our 'special day.' Almost all of our wedding traditions have been borrowed from past cultures. The ancient Hebrews first encouraged brides to wear blue ribbons on their wedding days. They considered the color blue to be symbolic of love, purity and fidelity. Wearing something borrowed from a happily married woman was thought to transfer her wedded bliss to the new bride. Nice thought.

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Floral wedding traditions

For a bride to have flowers on her wedding day is as old as the wedding custom itself. Garlands were carried or worn by the ancients; and wreaths of real flowers were placed on the heads of medieval brides. So today, brides usually carry real or silk flowers, since flowers symbolize this once-in-a-lifetime special day.

There are many things to consider when planning the floral decorations for your

wedding. White flowers have traditionally been used for the bridal bouquet, the most common being roses, orchids, gardenias, chrysanthemums, carnations and stephanotis. But today, more colorful flowers, with a filler of baby's breath, are becoming popular choices.

The bouquets differ according to the formality of the occasion, for a garden wedding a bride may carry a loose, springy bouquet and her attendants a basket of

blossoms, while a very formal wedding would require a more formal floral arrangement.

The shape of the bouquet depends on the styling of the gown, the most popular shape being the round colonial or cluster, adaptable to any style gown. Nosegays are still popular, with a trend to more turn-of-the-century styles.

When selecting flowers for your wedding day take swatches of the bridesmaids' dresses so that a professional florist can color coordinate their flower arrangements. Discuss the kind of bridal bouquet you would like that will complement your dress and the fragile beauty of the occasion.

Ten Common Honeymoon Blunders to try to avoid

Planning a honeymoon? Learn from those who've already done it. Here are some honeymoon pitfalls you'll want to avoid.

1. Forgetting to book a double bed. Don't laugh. It's important when reserving hotels, especially abroad, but crucial if you are going on a cruise. Most ships have only a limited number of cabins with double beds, and they must be specifically reserved.

2. Booking an early flight the morning after your wedding. You can be sure you're not going to bed early on your wedding night. Imagine sleeping through your 6 a.m. wake-up call. A later flight may save you from walking bleary-eyed through the airport.

3. Skimping on accommodations. Maybe on other trips, but not on a honeymoon. Even if you think you won't spend much time in your room, you'll be sorry if your accommodations are not special.

4. Not setting a budget. Agree before you go on what you'll splurge on and where you'll skimp to avoid money hassles en route.

5. Ignoring cost saving packages. Talk to your travel agent. Many packages will allow you to have all the frills you

want and save you money.

6. Letting one person do all the planning. After all, this honeymoon is for both of you. If you do all the work, you'll feel guilty if things don't go perfectly. If you don't take part in the planning, you'll probably end up dissatisfied.

7. Thinking you have to spend every minute together. If you want to shop for an afternoon, but your spouse prefers to laze on the beach, no problem. You'll both be happier if your plan one or two separate activities on your honeymoon. Later you can have fun sharing your experiences.

8. Keeping mum about being honeymooners. Everyone loves a honeymoon couple. Don't be bashful, especially with hotels, cruise lines, restaurants. Tell them when you make your reservations and you're likely to enjoy special treatment.

9. Relying too much on friends and family. Ask for recommendations from friends and family, but don't let yourselves be overly influenced. Follow your own interests.

10. Not consulting a travel agent. A capable agent will help you plan a honeymoon that's right for the two of you at a price you can afford.



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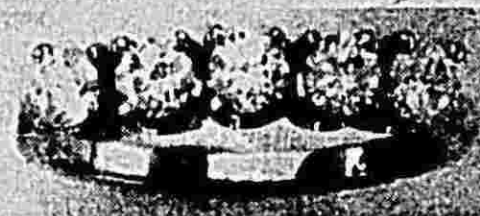


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Lakeland's Summer Bridal Spectacular

Reception foods

Some brides have served deli, vegetable and cheese platters and beer as an alternative to a catered reception. Check your local deli or supermarket for their varieties of meats, cheese and vegetable platters for such occasions and at a cost much lower than a caterer. Or, maybe you and a friend could prepare the cheese and vegetable platters. Then, you are only required to buy the deli meats. Hard rolls and a variety of condiments can be served to top off a nice reception table. This idea can even be used after your wedding rehearsal instead of a rehearsal dinner. Here are some appetizer choices for you to consider.

Pickled shrimp

Served icy cold in a large clear glass bowl; furnish wooden picks or forks to pick up the shrimp.

- 1 lb. medium shrimp, uncooked
 - 1 Tbl. pickling spices
 - 1 tsp. prepared horseradish
 - 1/4 cup oil
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/4 tsp. celery salt
 - 1/2 cup white wine vinegar
 - 2 green onions, sliced
- Pull raw shrimp from shells, discard

Special appetizers for that special occasion

shells. In a 2-quart saucepan, cover shrimp and pickling spices with water. Bring to a boil, simmer over medium heat about 2 minutes. Strain water, leaving spices on shrimp, set aside. In a small bowl, combine mustard, horseradish, oil, salt, celery salt, vinegar and onions. Pour over drained shrimp. Cover and refrigerate 6 hours or overnight. Serve cold.

Makes 35 to 45 appetizer servings.

Snow peas stuffed with crabmeat

This pretty finger-food does not go a long way it's delicious and everyone loves it.

- 1/2 fresh snow peas

salt

Filling:

- 2 pkg. (6 oz. each) frozen crabmeat, thawed and well drained

2 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
4 scant Tbl. mayonnaise or more if needed
1 Tbl. lemon juice
3 dashes bottled red pepper sauce

1 tsp. capers
3 Tbl. finely chopped celery

Wash and trim snow peas. Split on top side, leaving bottom intact to form a little boat. Blanch in lightly salted boiling water 10 seconds, then submerge in cold water for a moment. Remove and drain, set aside to cool. (Can be made ahead. Cover and refrigerate up to 24 hours).

Filling:

In medium bowl combine all ingredients. Stir very gently until well mixed, being careful not to break up crabmeat. Stuff each snow pea with a heaping teaspoonful filling. Refrigerate

up to 6 hours.
Makes about 60, about 15 calories each.

Baked Brie with almonds

A sumptuous whole warm Brie cheese crowned with coarsely chopped honey-roasted almonds. Served with French bread slices or wedges of fruit.

- 1 whole (about 2 lb.) firm Brie cheese
- 2 Tbl. butter
- 3/4 cup honey-roasted or hickory-smoked almonds, chopped

Thinly sliced French bread baguette
Apple or pear wedges

Place cheese in a 10-11 inch rimmed round baking dish (one you can serve with at the table). Brush cheese with butter. Sprinkle evenly with almonds. Bake, uncovered, in a 350 degrees oven just until cheese begins to melt, 10 to 12 minutes. Serve cheese to spread on bread slices or wedges of fruit. Keep hot on a warming tray.

Welcome Wagon

Helpful Civic Information to acquaint you with your community. Call the Welcome Wagon representative so that she may visit you

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Wildwood
Lake Villa
Viola
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Lindenhurst
Tammy
662-8788

Gurnee
Chris
680-1562
Mary
223-3285

Mundelein
Jackie Laurie
223-6239 566-7238

Lincolnshire
Lety
945-3161

Lake Zurich
Jeanette
438-9049
Sandy
438-0120

Long Grove
Kildeer
Hawthorn Woods
Kay
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700 Forest Edge Drive
Vernon Hills, Illinois 60061

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VICTORIANA Dressmaking & Redesign of Vintage gowns, Kenosha (414)656-0510

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(Corner of Washington & Rt. 21 Saratoga Square)
THE COTTAGE FLORIST 114 E. Cook, Libertyville, IL (708)362-2280
LAURA'S FLOWER SHOPPE 102 S. Milwaukee, Lake Villa, IL (708)356-1150
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North Chicago VA holds annual volunteer recognition ceremony

The North Chicago Veterans Affairs Medical Center held its annual volunteer recognition ceremony at the University of Health Sciences/The Chicago Medical School in North Chicago.

Leonard C. Rogers, director, North Chicago VA Medical Center, welcomed volunteers, family and staff.

During 1989, North Chicago VA volunteers contributed more than 101,000 hours of service in over 30 different areas.

Francine Madison (Chicago) of the Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary, received the Veterans Affairs Certificate of Superior Service Award, for over 22,500 hours of volunteer service.

John C. Skallish (Salem, Wis.), of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, was presented with the Veterans Affairs VA Silver Try, James H. Parke Achievement Award, for over 20,000 hours of volunteer service to the North Chicago VA Medical Center.

Jim Chesler (Wonder Lake) of the American Legion and the Polish Legion of American Veterans was unable to attend, but was presented before the ceremony with the VA Gold Medallion, Exceptional Honor Award for over 15,000 hours of volunteer service.

Barbara Scott (Waukegan) and Dorothy Waters (Wilmette) received the Certificate of Outstanding Accomplishment for volunteering over 12,500 hours.

Elizabeth Baumann (Twin Lakes, Wis.) and

Joseph Skrlac (Waukegan) each were recognized for over 10,000 hours of volunteer service and received the VA Silver Bowl Honor Award.

Over 1,000 individuals volunteer at North Chicago VA Medical Center each year, and everyone contributing 100 or more hours was recognized. There were 116 volunteers who received 100-hour awards, 69 received 300-hour awards, 56 received 500-hour awards, and 37 received 750-hour awards. Also, volunteers received certificates of appreciation from the service's that they volunteer in.

Volunteers receiving awards for over 6,250 hours of volunteer service were Frank Lew (Zion), Robert Mahler (Waukegan) and Rose Parker (Waukegan).

Volunteers recognized for 5,000 hours of service were Rose Kearney (Mundelein), Willard Koepke (Winthrop Harbor), Frank Lew (Zion), Dorothy Schmuldt (Waukegan) and Anzetta Solberg (Zion).

Volunteers recognized for 3,750 hours of volunteer service were May Haidy (Waukegan), Marvin Hochstein (Chicago), Flavous Kidd (Waukegan), Willard Koepke (Winthrop Harbor), Edward La Suer (Fox Lake), Charles Ruta (Waukegan) and John R. Wass (Lake Forest).

Those recognized for 2,500 hours of volunteer service were Mary Albert (Waukegan), Helen and Sid Burnett (Waukegan), Harry Evans (Zion), Thomas Fournier (Waukegan), Myra Geer (Kenosha, Wis.), May Haidy (Waukegan), Lottie Hochstein (Chicago), George Jurvelin (Waukegan), Elmer Krueger (Mundelein), Jennie Sisolak (Waukegan), John Stoffle (Zion) and Joseph Szweczyk (Zion).

Volunteers receiving awards for over 1,750 hours of volunteer service were Charles Anderson (Gages Lake), William Burfield (Waukegan), Richard Chamernik (Gurnee), August Chiodo (Norridge), Henry DeBrawn (Waukegan), Jane Jurvelin (Waukegan), Michael Kearney (Mundelein), John Kidd (Lake Forest), Frank Krogman (Waukegan), Doris Kupferschmidt (Kenosha, Wis.), Richard Kutz (McHenry), Lucille Larsen (Deerfield), Matthew Siwula (North Chicago), Veda Spenko (Waukegan), Fred Stefanowski (Waukegan) and Alvin Thompson (North Chicago).

Those recognized for 1,000 hours of service were Charles Anderson (Gages Lake), Sam Art (Fox Lake), Theodore Beck (Park City), Leonora Beddow (Kenosha, Wis.), William Ditzler (Lake Bluff), Jeanette Gacek (Waukegan), Gertrude D. Gregory (McHenry), Alysious Keller (Waukegan), Paul Kerrigan (Waukegan), Alice Kidd (Lake Forest), Frank Krogman (Waukegan), Richard Kutz (McHenry), Ray Lewis (Waukegan), Betty Massey (Libertyville), Betty McBride (Lake Villa), Frank Metallo (Kenosha, Wis.), Eva Meyer (Niles), Warren Nass (Barrington), Eugene Nero (Lake Forest), Russell Parker (McHenry), Thaddeus Piotrowski (Round Lake), John Reis (Round Lake), John Reis, Jr. (Round Lake), June Reis (Round Lake), Ann Riddle (Park City), Virginia Stetz (Buffalo Grove), Alvin Thompson (North Chicago), Donald Tompolis (North Chicago), Rosalie Vance (Waukegan), Donald Verne (Waukegan) and Friedrich Wilms (Lindenhurst).

Volunteers receiving recognition for hours and

years of service were William Alles (Des Plaines), Mary Ann Anthony (Winthrop Harbor), Warren Behr (Waukegan), Victor Belec (Gurnee), George Bloyd (Chicago), Ino Breidt (Kenosha, Wis.), Vivian Broege (deceased), Marilyn and Gene Delismon (Libertyville), Lois Didier (Wheeling), Leslie Egelston (Ingleside), Helen Eichler (Highland Park), George Glogovsky (North Chicago), Evelyn Gniwewek (Waukegan), Rasheeda Hall (North Chicago), Helen Hartney (North Chicago), Joan P. Kaplan (Wilmette), Paul Kolosowski (Glenview), Nathan Madison (Chicago), Guadalupe Marin (Waukegan), Robert J. Miller (Winthrop Harbor), Lloyd Moon (Highland Park), Chas Morrison (North Chicago), James Nelson (Waukegan), Irene Paja (Deerfield), John D. Quinlan (Bristol, Wis.), Frank Rannie (Arlington Heights), Kathryn Reinke (Waukegan), William Rembacz (Morton Grove), Bill Rudzinski (Waukegan), Samuel Shepard (Lake Bluff), Marin Sisolak (Waukegan), Lottie Siwula (North Chicago), Genevieve Smith (Vernon Hills), Eldon Stevenson (Waukegan), Dorothy Waters (Wilmette), Jean J. Wass (Lake Forest) and Elaine Wawrzyniak (Waukegan).

After the ceremony, the volunteers were served dinner and had their pictures taken as a memento of the ceremony.

Anyone interested in volunteering at the North Chicago VA Medical Center should contact Kathleen McHugh, chief, Voluntary Service at (708)578-3714 for more information.

Purdue applauds graduates

Approximately 4,290 students received degrees during Purdue University's commencement ceremonies on the West Lafayette campus. Lakeland area students receiving degrees are: From Barrington: Jill Broda, BS in nuclear engineering; Michelle Nikodem, BS in consumer and family science; Stacey Palazzo of Barrington, BS in management; Brian Rodgers, associate degree in aviation technology; Melissa Madey of Ingleside, BS in mechanical engineering; Lisa Swanson of Lake Villa, BS in pharmacy.

James Moslander of Lake Zurich, BS in electrical engineering; Mark Stavnes of Hawthorn Woods, BS in electrical engineering; From Libertyville: Timothy Clark, BS in management; Kimberly Drennan, BS in science; Tamara Foster, BS in management; and Heather Fritzing, BS in science. Elise MacGlashan of Mundelein, BS in chemical engineering.

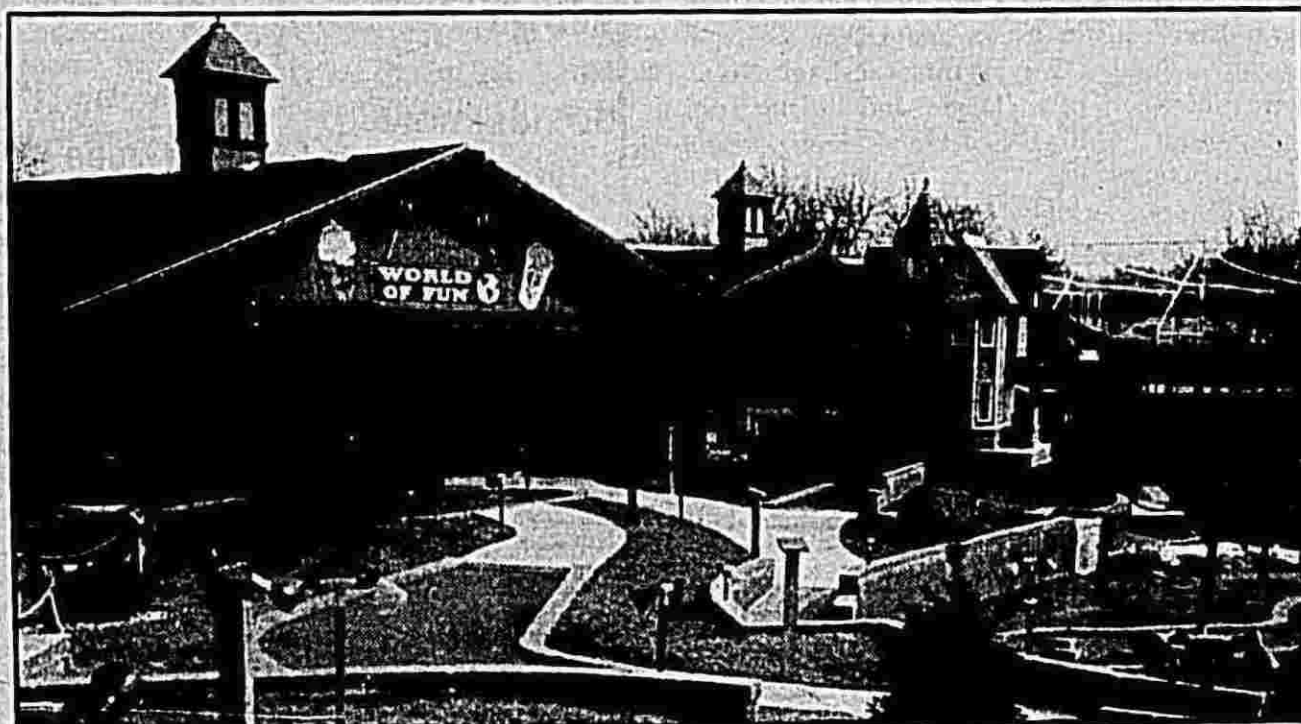
Elmhurst salutes students

Elmhurst College salutes the graduates from the Lakeland area during their spring commencement ceremonies. The graduates are: James Weil of Barrington, BS in geography and environmental planning/economics; Kathleen Kruckenberg of Fox Lake, BA in history; Michael Podpora of Fox Lake, BS economics; Marilyn Kedzie of Grayslake, BS business admin.; Adrienne Baschiera of Gurnee, BS in business admin.; Lynn Lambert, BA in sociology.

From Lake Villa, Robert Ferrigan, Jr. BS in business admin.; Diane May, BS in business admin.; George Lantz of Lake Zurich, BS in chemistry; Barbara Barry of Long Grove, BS in nursing; Elaine Hastings of McHenry, BS in nursing; Michael Toussaint of McHenry, BS in accounting.

From Mundelein, Kathryn Gustafson, BS in business admin.; Stuart Schwartz, BS in business admin.; and Sharon Sural, BS in nursing. Pauline Proszowski of Prairie View, BS in nursing; Dawn Adams of Round Lake, BS in psychology; Rudolph Steinhoff of Waukegan, BS in information systems.

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Monday
July 9
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Newspapers' free Family Night admission.

5. Family Night guests must abide by all rules and regulations of the management.

6. Family Night free attractions available only 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, July 9, 1990. Rain date July 16.

7. Not valid with any other coupon or special offer. No substitutions.

Clip & Bring With You July 9

FREE FAMILY NIGHT ATTRACTIONS

Lakeland Newspapers - Kristof's World of Fun

Bearer entitled to free attractions at Kristof's Entertainment Center and World of Fun, Round Lake Beach, Ill., 7 to 10 p.m., Monday, July 9, 1990, with immediate family members only or teenage group with coupon. Coupon must be from Lakeland Newspapers. No facsimiles accepted.

Name _____ Post Office _____
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Please indicate: _____ Number in party: _____ Check if Lakeland Newspaper Subscriber

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NOTICES

(708) 223-8161

Death Notices

FIENE
Dolores Fiene of
Gurnee; Arr. by Gur-
nee Funeral Home.

GAGNON
Raphael M. Gagnon of
Mundelein; Arr. by
Kristan Funeral Home,
Mundelein.

GARCIA
Lorraine Bertha Hazel
Klenzendorf Garcia of
Mundelein; Arr. by
Kristan Funeral Home,
Mundelein.

HUFF
Rose Mary Huff of
Gurnee; Arr. by Marsh
Funeral Home of
Gurnee.

KULIN
Ryan M. Kulin of
Ingleside; Arr. by
Strang Funeral
Chapel, Grayslake.

MACDONALD
Lois V. MacDonald of
Round Lake Beach;
Arr. by Strang Funeral
Chapel, Grayslake.

MARQUEZ
Brenda D. Marquez of
North Chicago; Arr.
by Marsh Funeral
Home of Waukegan.

MUDD
Evelyn M. Mudd of
Libertyville; Arr. by
McMurrugh Chapel,
Libertyville.

PETERSON
Bert Peterson of Mun-
delein; Arr. by Kristan
Funeral Home, Mun-
delein.

**VON BRUEN-
CHENHEIN**
Della A. Von Bruen-
chenhein of Antioch;
Arr. by Strang Funeral
Home, Antioch.

VUILLEMOT
Laurence Donald
Vuilemot of Munde-
lein; Arr. by Burnett-
Dane Funeral Home,
Libertyville.

WEBB
Mary Webb of North
Chicago; Arr. by Brad-
shaw & Range Funeral
Homes, Waukegan.

WIGHT
Marian Boddy Wight
of Wauconda; Arr. by
Wauconda Funeral
Home.

Obituaries

Dr. Walter J. Ream, Jr.

age 72, a well known professional and civic leader in the Fox Lake community for over 30 years, died at his home June 30, 1990.

He was born in Spring Valley, Ill. Nov. 27, 1917. He graduated from LaSalle Illinois H.S. and later attended the Loyola Dental College in Chicago and later graduated with the class of 1943. He served in the U.S. Navy as a Lieutenant in the dental corp. Following his discharge from the U.S. Navy at the end of WW II, he practiced in Peru, Ill. for 4 years. He then moved to the Fox Lake area where he maintained offices on Rte. 12 & Grand Ave. for many years until his retirement in 1980. He was very active professionally at the St. Therese Hospital and the Allendale School for Boys in Lake Villa. He was a charter member of the Fox Lake Moose Lodge. He was a member of St. Bedes Catholic Church in Ingleside for over 30 years.

Survivors include his wife, Leona M. Ream Ne Michael with whom he was united in marriage on Sept. 19, 1943 in Chicago, Ill.; 2 sons, Walter J. Ream III of McHenry and Scott (Carol) Ream of Ingleside; 1 daughter, Mary Vales of Land O' Lakes, WI; 2 grandsons, Justin Ream and Darin Vales; 2 granddaughters, Shelley (David) Bauer of Eagle River, WI and Desiree Ream of Ingleside, and 1 sister Jean (Dudley) Cook of Florida. Nieces and Nephews and other relatives also survive.

Private funeral services and interment for the family were conducted on July 2, 1990. Funeral arrangements were completed by the K. K. HAMSHER FUNERAL HOME 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake, Ill. (In the Chapel on the Lake).

For those who wish, the family would appreciate memorials to the Fox Lake Rescue Squad or masses in his memory.

Walter Skord

age 76, a long time resident of Fox Lake, died June 26, 1990 at VA Medical Center North Chicago after an extended illness.

He is survived by his wife, LaVerne Jenkins Skord; 1 son, David (Esther) and granddaughter, Nicole Skord of Kissimmee, Fla.; sister, Marie Taddei of Hastings, Fla.; 2 step sons, William (Morgan) and John (Ann) and 2 step grandchildren, Sarah and Robin Jenkins. Many nieces and nephews also survive.

He was a life member of the American Legion and a life member of the VFW and a life member of the National Rifle Association of America. He was the past president of the noon Lion's Club of Fox Lake, a member of the Conversation Club of Kenosha Co., past Commander's Club of Lake Co. (Post 703), Lake Co. Voiture 604, and social member of the Fox Lake Fire Dept.

Memorial services will be held Sat. July 7, 1990 at 10 a.m. at St. Bedes Catholic Church, Rte. 59 and Wilson Rd., Ingleside.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Child Welfare Foundation of the American Legion, P.O. Box 1055, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206 or the Fox Lake Rescue Squad.

Notices 1

ATTN: DUCK HUNTERS - Duck blind space available on private lake. Includes fishing, camping, hunting. (708) 587-0131 between 9 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.

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"Tell the World," needs good voices, ages 14-33. No pay, but lots of satisfaction. Call for details.
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The Deadline
for Obituaries
& Death
Notices is 5 PM
on Tuesday.

Announcements

Notices 1

CRAFT SHOW - July 13, 14, 15. 1008 Stockton Ct., Vernon Hills.
1-28-119

WANTED - Any Notre Dame football tickets. Call evenings only. (708) 623-1423 or (708) 356-2980.

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ANY PERSON
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automobile
accident in the
past 24 months
for a health
survey on
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Call and find out
today
(708) 662-1920

Notices 1

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ELECTROLYSIS - Facials, permanent eyeliner and eyebrows. Lake Bluff and Wadsworth. Free consultation and brochure. (708) 244-1640.
1-30-25

Lost & Found 2

LOST - Kitten. Gray, long hair, 5 months old, male. Lost near Cedar Lake and Washington. (708) 546-3944.

LOST BIRD - Lost white Cockatiel on 6/23/90 in Countryside Hills of Round Lake Beach, IL. Reward! (708) 546-0367 evenings.
2-27-46

Personals 4

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4-32-50

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4-29-47

ADOPTION - College educated, childless couple hope to share our future with an infant. Full time mom, dedicated dad have much to offer in our loving, Christian home. Help us build a family through adoption. Confidential. Medical and legal paid. Call our attorney, Frank E. Jeffers III, collect (708) 682-3388.
4-27-128

Help Wanted, Part-Time 19

MEN/WOMEN - Full or part-time. Earn money and gifts by selling Avon. (708) 566-0990
19-TF-34

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Obituaries

Bette M. Meyer

age 67, of Leisure Village, Fox Lake, Illinois, formerly of Antioch, passed away Friday, June 29, 1990 at Lake Forest Hospital, Lake Forest, Illinois.

She was born December 1, 1922 in Maywood, Illinois and had lived in Antioch since 1942, moving recently to Leisure Village. She was a former member and past secretary of the Antioch Community High School Board of Education having served for seventeen years, past-president of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry and she had also written the "Along the Way with Annie Mae" column in the Antioch News for ten years. Along with her husband, Art, she had owned and operated the Lakeview Hills Health and Raquet Ball Club until 1986, and previously had owned the Gilded Cage, Art's Paint Store and the Art Corner all in Antioch. She married Arthur W. Meyer on April 25, 1942 in Oak Park, Illinois and he preceded her in death on September 3, 1984.

Survivors include one son Arthur W. Jr. (Sheryl) of Richmond, Illinois; three daughters, Pam Domek of Gurnee, Illinois, Candy (Rich) Byrne of Wildomar, California and Cindi (Scott) Pickens of Buffalo Grove, Illinois; her mother, Laura Jones of Zion; one sister, Jeanne (Durward) McIntira of Salem, Wisconsin, seven grandchildren and her dear friend, Blanche Jester.

Funeral Services were Monday, July 2, 1990 at the STRANG FUNERAL HOME, 1055 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois with Rev. Harry Nichol, pastor of the Kingswood United Methodist Church of Buffalo Grove, Ill. officiating. Interment will be private.

Friends desiring may make contributions to the American Cancer Society in her memory.



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ATTENTION!

Horton Family Reunion

Sunday, July 15
at VanPatten Woods
Rte. 173
12 noon til ?

Bring a dish to pass
and lawn chairs,
see ya there!



"Buddy always was the 'take charge' type."

He still is. 30 years later. Like the other night, he said: "Look sis. With your salary, and the kids, you ought to have a will, insurance policies, and pre-plan your funeral. You should take care of these things. It's easy, believe me. I'll help. He did, and it was easy. Sometimes, it's nice having a know-it-all kid brother!"

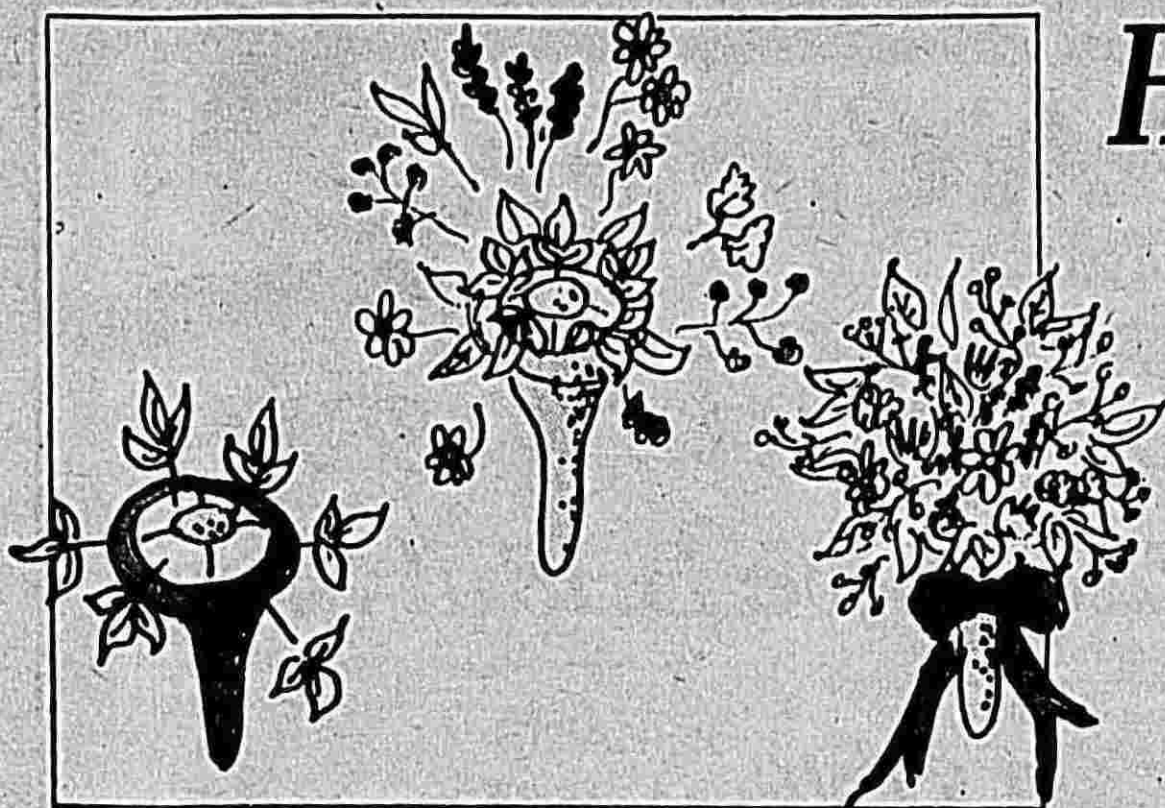
For more information about funeral pre-planning, please call. No obligation, of course.

When you must...call

K.K. Hamsher
Funeral Home



12 N. Pistakee Lake Road, Fox Lake, Illinois
Phone: (708) 587-2100 • (815) 385-1001



Herbal bouquet promises bride and groom a long life, good health and love

by ALEX CHRISTIAN
Lakeland Newspapers

Love, good health and long life are promises to the newlywed couple when the bride carries a bouquet of fresh herbs. According to legend, herbs in the bouquet reveal much about the wedding couple; secrets known only to them. Herbs are not only more fragrant than most decorative flowers on the day of the wedding, but they are more easily preserved for anniversaries to come. If hung in a dark closet, the bouquet will dry by the time the bride returns from her honeymoon. If stored carefully, it will keep its shape for years. Or the dried herbs can be crushed into a very special potpourri to freshen the new wife's lingerie.

A June bride marries too early in the season to enjoy an herb bouquet; late July and August are the peak blooming times for herbs and thus the most colorful and scented bouquets.

Materials: Choose any to use for your bouquet: artemisia, baby's breath, chamomile, chives, rosemary, sage blossom, santolina, scented geranium, coreopsis, dwarf sage, lavender blossoms,

lemon verbena, mint, oregano blossoms, opal basil, summer savory sweet William, tansy, thyme (flowers and foliage), and yarrow. Oasis bouquet holder (includes a florist's sponge), plastic bag, ribbon and lace.

The day before the wedding, pick herbs and flowers early in the morning. Let them stand all day in a cool, dark place, such as a garage, in a bucket of water. Then, that evening they will be ready to put in a bouquet.

Soak the plastic bouquet holder in water until the oasis (sponge) is saturated. To begin the bouquet, fill in a background of foliage by stripping the lower leaves from the stem and inserting them around the edge and scattered within the holder. Make small holes in the florist's sponge, it's easier to change your mind if you haven't left large holes or broken areas in the sponge.

Add herb flowers and more greens, scattering them in small clusters of color. Add a layer of baby's breath; this will visually tie together the different materials used in the bouquet.

After completing the bouquet, sprinkle

it lightly with water and put it in a plastic bag in the crisper of the refrigerator. Now your special creation will be ready and waiting for its part in the festivities at any time the following day.

Add ribbons and lace to the stem and the outside edge of the bouquet just before the ceremony. You have chosen a beautiful and unique floral herb bouquet, something you can keep and have forever.

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Bridal Show at Midlane Country Club
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Racine, Wisconsin
at the Westgate Mall
(414) 637-7994

Studio 21[®]

Hair Designs & Boutique



Front Left to Right, Rebecca Irps (nail tech.), Kim Masek, Lori Rymer (manager), Michelle Buschitz.
Back Left to Right, Susie Camacaris, Kelly Hays, Lesa Bostic, Maureen Holcomb, Mary Olson, Lisa VanGeem (nail tech.)

Gurnee's Newest Full Service Salon

featuring:

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Come Visit Us For The First
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With A Bridal Party Of Three
Or More,
Bride Will Receive Her Style At
Half Price And Also A
Complimentary Scalp Treatment

Call For Appointment Or Walk-Ins Welcome

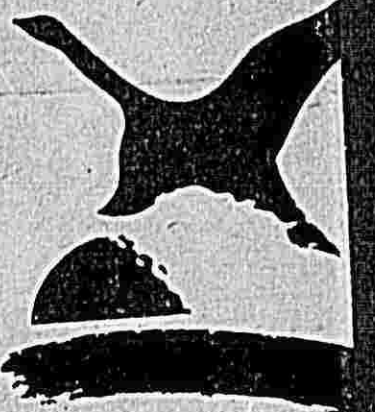
Hours
Mon. and Fri. 9-6
Tues. thru Thurs. 9-8
Saturday 8-5

662-0211

Saratoga Square
Corner Washington & Rt. 21
Gurnee, IL

Midlane

Country Club



2nd Annual Bridal Show

The North Shore's Most Exclusive Bridal Show

SUNDAY, 12-4 p.m.
JANUARY 27, 1991

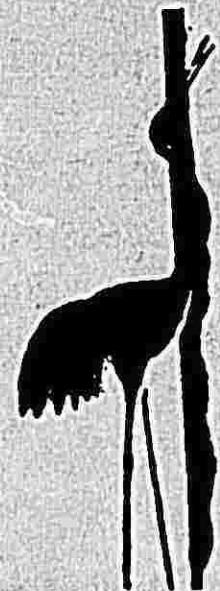
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Catering director Kevin Quigley along with Kelly Dulaney are proud to introduce our new catering specialist, Sheila Rosenquist, working together with Chef John Warren to ensure Midlane Country Club offers the finest golf, entertainment and banquet facilities in the midwest.

You are cordially invited to join Midlane along with 40 other exhibitors as we present "the cutting edge" in bridal, food and fashions 1991.

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Waukegan, Illinois
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FIENE
Dolores F.
Gurnee; Arr.
nce Funeral H

GAGNON
Raphael M. C.
Mundelein;
Kristan Funer
Mundelein.

GARCIA
Lorraine Bert
Klenzendorf C
Mundelein;
Kristan Funer
Mundelein.

HUFF
Rose Mary
Gurnee; Arr. b
Funeral Ho
Gurnee.

KULIN
Ryan M. K.
Ingleside; A
Strang F.
Chapel, Graysla

MACDONALD
Lois V. MacDo
Round Lake
Arr. by Strang F
Chapel, Graysla

MARQUEZ
Brenda D. Mar
North Chicago
by Marsh F
Home of Wauke

Bette M. M.
age 67, of Leis
formerly of Antioch
1990 at Lake Forest
She was born
Illinois and had li
recently to Leisure
and past secretary
School Board of E
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"Along the Way
Antioch News for
Art, she had owne
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Store and the Art C
Arthur W. Meyer
Illinois and he prec
1984.

Survivors inclu
of Richmond, Illino
Gurnee, Illinois, C
California and Cindi
Illinois; her mother, L
(Dorward) McIntire of
and her dear friend, Blau
Funeral Services
STRANG FUNER
Antioch, Illinois with
Kingswood United M
Ill. officiating. Intern
Friends desiring
American Cancer Soc



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

(708) 223-8161

Employment

Help Wanted,
Part-Time 19

CARD & GIFT SHOP

Looking for mature and responsible employee. Permanent part time. Evenings and weekends. Apply in Person

Lynn's Hallmark
Lakeland Plaza
Fox Lake, IL

Help Wanted,
Part-Time 19

CLEANING

Round Lake Beach Shopping Center. 4 days/week 2 1/2 - 3 hours/day. Start 6 a.m. Excellent pay. Must be reliable.

(708)259-4051
Monday-Friday
EOE

DO YOU LIKE PEOPLE? NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Show our line of home decor, toys, and gift items in your spare time. Free \$300 kit, supplies, and training. No investment, collecting or delivery. Also booking parties, \$50 free merchandise. For details call Terry

(708)623-0758

WAITRESS NEEDED

Mornings, evenings & weekends.

Apply in Person
Land's End

Restaurant

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Sunnyside/
Johnsburg, IL
(815)385-3300

Help Wanted,
Part-Time 19

CALL US FIRST
We are the largest WORK AT HOME employers. Earn up to \$400.00 weekly. Over 1000 companies seeking home workers. Guidance/Help Provided. 95 cents min. Call 24 hrs. 978-1010

Earn \$300 to \$500 per week Reading Books at home. Call 615-473-7440 Ext. B902

Part Time WAITRESS OR WAITER

Weekdays & Weekends

ALEX'S
89 E. Grand Ave.
Fox Lake, IL
Apply in person after 3 p.m.

Help Wanted,
Full-Time 20

TRUCK DRIVERS HERE'S WHAT YOU'VE BEEN MISSING - Top pay! Guaranteed minimum pay of 2100 miles per week. Regular increases. Loading and unloading pay. Drop pay. Fuel bonus. Chance to make up to \$40-\$50K per year. Top benefits. Medical, dental, vision and life insurance. Retirement plan. Profit sharing. Don't you think you've missed out long enough? 1-800-643-3331. J.B. Hunt. Where the driver matters. EOE/Subject to drug screen.

20-27-32

DRIVERS - Southwest Motor Freight, Inc. is looking for teams and solos. Excellent benefits, good MVR. 1 yr. verifiable OTR experience. Drug screen. Please call 1-800-251-6291.

20-27-33

Help Wanted,
Full-Time 20

TRUCK OWNER/OPERATORS - Tired of competing with company trucks? Call Warren Transport, the 100% owner/operator company. today! Nationwide operation. Class 8 rigs only. 1-800-832-0555, Dept. A-64. 20-27-34

DRIVERS - Trainees-professionals. 24¢/miles. 25¢ after 6 months. 1989 8300 Series. Internationals conventional. No slipsteering. Lay overs, unloading, breakdowns, vacations, bonuses paid. Complete medical, dental, life insurance. Out 2 weeks. Trainees out 3 weeks. Owner-operators to 90¢/miles. 314-781-7550. 20-27-41

GET A JOB! Or help a friend get one! Take a look at Lakeland's Employment Guide! (708) 223-8161

Help Wanted,
Full-Time 20

ASBESTOS WORKERS NEEDED - \$15-\$22/hr. 3 day AHERA class required. Fee \$325. Job and financing information available. Call (217) 525-9464 24 hrs for class location and enrollment. 20-27-35

ACCOUNTANT/OFFICE MANAGER

New west Lake Forest mfg. co. of 20 people wants a versatile, well organized person to maintain Macintosh computer based accounting system as well as to help manage office, including light typing and telephone. Competitive salary and benefits. Call

Gail Schoenbeck
(312) 645-3522

Help Wanted,
Full-Time 20

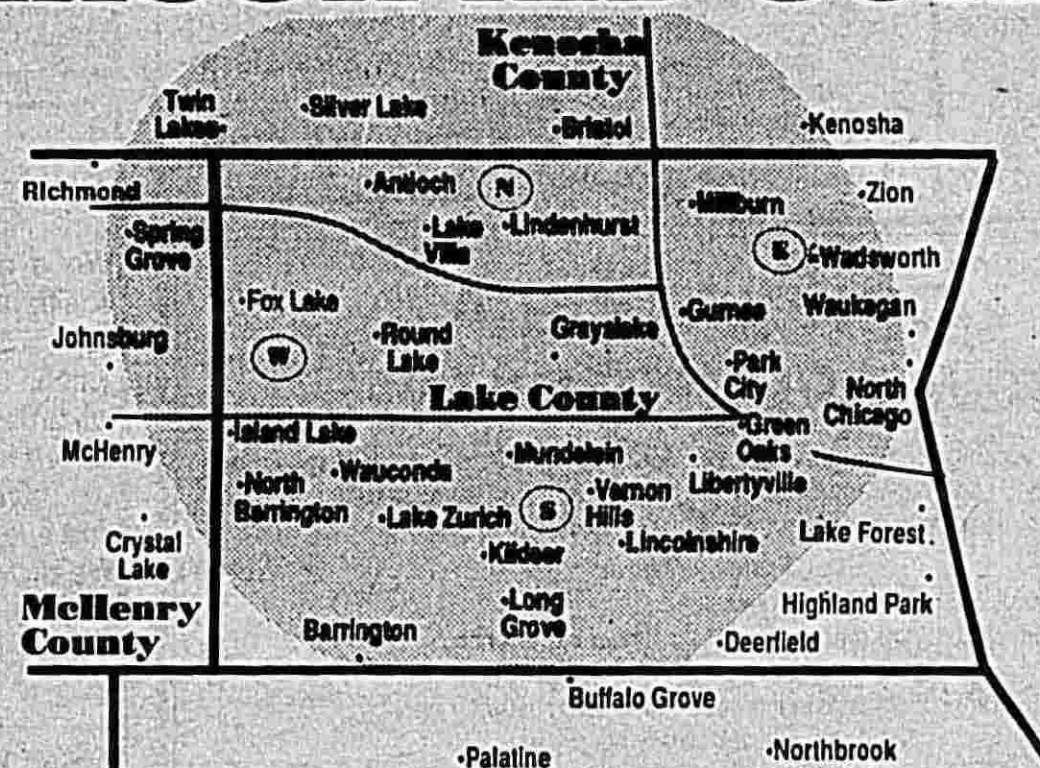
RESTAURANT WAITRESSES/WAITERS
Count On BIG BOY
Earn up to \$14/hour + tips. Afternoons/Even. Permanent PT & FT. No exp. nec. Apply at: MARCO'S BIG BOY Family Restaurant 100 S. Waukegan Rd. & Lake Cook Rd. Deerfield, IL 708/488-3488 EOE

EXPERIENCED WAIT STAFF

Full & part time positions available for lunches & dinners. Must be alert & have good attendance.

Apply in person
Country Squire
Restaurant
Rtes. 120 & 45
Grayslake
Ask for Peter Van

CLASSIFIED GUIDE



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Lakeland's Classified Ads appear in all 15 newspapers with a Readership of over 200,000

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Please check your ad on the FIRST insertion date. In the event of an error or omission, we will be responsible for ONLY the FIRST incorrect insertion. The newspaper will be responsible for only the portion of the ad that is in error. Please notify the Classified Department in the event of an error within 1 week of run date. CANCELLATIONS must be made prior to 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to properly classify all advertising, edit or delete any objectionable wording, or reject any advertisement for credit or policy reasons. All Help Wanted advertising is published under unified headings. Lakeland Newspapers does not knowingly accept help wanted advertising that in any way violates the Human Rights Act.

Hours: Monday-Thursday

8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Saturday 8 a.m.-noon

Deadline: Wednesdays at 11 a.m.

(708)223-8161

Fax: (708) 223-8810



Payment in advance is required for these ads:

Advertisers Out of Lakeland circulation area * Business Opportunities * Garage and Moving Sales * Debt Disclaimers * Mobile Homes * Situations Wanted * Found and Giveaway Ads Are Free

SEARS

We are looking for a
PART TIME COMMISSIONED SALESPERSON
to sell
Home Appliances/
Home Improvements

Excellent earning potential (base rate plus commission) for well organized and enthusiastic individual. Prior sales experience is helpful but not necessary.

Company Benefits Include:

- ✓Paid Vacation
- ✓Employee Discount
- ✓Pension Plan
- ✓Life Insurance
- ✓Profit Sharing

Applicants Should
Apply in Person To

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Orchard Plaza

Antioch, IL

708/395-5847

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CASHIERS WANTED

For convenience store / gas station. All areas available in Lake County. Flexible hours. Pay raise review after 90 days.

Call Freda
(708)587-0046

Help Wanted,
Full-Time 20

WANTED - Live in woman to take care of elderly invalid woman. Lake Villa area. Full or part time. (708) 678-3403.

20-27-4

HELP WANTED - Caretaker/handyman in exchange for rent-free apt. (708) 546-4764.

20-28-50

TRUCK OWNER OPERATORS - American President Trucking offers top pay, local and OTR and gets you home! Must be 25 with 3 yrs. experience. 1-800-888-2781. Dept C-3. 20-27-44

Employment

Help Wanted,
Full-Time 20

Automated Mould Industries, Inc.
a custom injection molding manufacturer, is currently seeking a

TROUBLE-SHOOTER
The ideal candidate will have a minimum of 2 years related experience in a plastic injection molding environment. Solid troubleshooting and problem solving skills necessary. We have openings on the 2nd shift.

We offer a salary commensurate with experience and a comprehensive benefits package. For consideration, please apply in person (9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.) or send resume to:

AUTOMATED MOULD INDUSTRIES, INC.
HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT
5801 Ami Drive
Richmond, IL 60071
EOE M/F/H/V

Help Wanted,
Full-Time 20

CONTROLLER

for RV dealership.
General accounting experience including financial statements required.

Send resume to:

Lake Zurich RV
P.O. Box 758
Barrington, IL 60047

SECRETARY/ DATA ENTRY

Consulting engineering firm located in Northern McHenry County currently has a position open for a responsible individual with good secretarial and organizational skills. Duties include word processing/data entry. Congenial, non-smoker may apply in person or send resume to:

VARGA & ASSOCIATES
P.O. BOX F
RICHMOND, IL 60071
ATTN: Ms. C. Crippen
(815)678-2521 or
(708)587-4555

TYPIST

American National Bank of Libertyville has an immediate opening for a full time typist. Responsibilities include typing letters, memos and other documents on a word processing system and greeting and directing customers to the appropriate personnel. Accurate typing (45+ wpm) and excellent communication skills are essential. We offer competitive salary and a comprehensive benefit package. If interested, call Brian Winchar at (708)816-4288.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK OF LIBERTYVILLE
1201 S. Milwaukee
Libertyville, IL 60048
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted,
Full-Time 20

FACTORY OPPORTUNITIES

MHS is a leading force in the manufacture/distribution of quality replacement parts and accessories for the lift truck industry. Currently, we have several rewarding opportunities for experienced, dependable individuals.

CNC MILL OPERATORS
2nd & 3rd Shifts
Position requires a minimum of 2 years experience and will perform drilling, boring reaming, turning, facing/threading, castings and forging/bar stock. You will also check your own work and maintain efficient machine operations while making set-ups under close direction and supervision.

Join MHS and enjoy excellent salaries and a fine array of company paid benefits. Apply in person between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. at: MHS AUTOMATION, INC., 1655 North Woods Street in Round Lake Beach, IL (behind Ames). We are an equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V

Help Wanted,
Full-Time 20

GLASS CUTTER

We have an opening for an entry level Glass Cutter in our encoder disc division.

Duties include glass quartering & mounting, disc alignment and cutting.

Qualified applicants may send resume or apply at:

DYNAPAR CORPORATION

1675 Delaney Rd.
Gurnee, IL 60031
equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted,
Full-Time 20

FULL TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

For Workshop Director. Work with mentally retarded women in a new therapeutic center.

Contact
Sister Arlene

**MOUNT
ST. JOSEPH'S**
(708)438-5050

Help Wanted,
Full-Time 20

TOP NOTCH

People, Pay, Positions
That's what you'll find at Personnel Pool Temporary Services. We have opportunities available with some of the best companies in Chicagoland. Flexible schedules, bonuses, benefits and training are offered.

*Word Processors
*Secretaries
*Data Entry Operators
*Receptionists
*General Office

CALL TODAY!!
(708)263-0100
Personnel Pool

Help Wanted,
Full-Time 20

M-1 TOOL WORKS *JOURNEYMAN MACHINIST

Experienced on Bridgeport, surface grinder, lathe. Work in clean, modern job shop prototype work. Overtime. Call or apply:

1419 Belden St.
(Tonyan Industrial Park)
McHenry, IL 60050
815-344-1275

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Like to work with people? Nursefinders of Libertyville is seeking a coordinator for our Libertyville office. Qualified candidate must have some college as well as good communication skills. Flexible schedule a must. Good starting salary plus benefits.

(708)816-8720

TELLERS

American National Bank of Libertyville, a leader in the banking industry, has several full and part time teller positions. Teller experience is preferred, but not necessary. Cash handling experience is a must.

We offer competitive salary and excellent growth potential. Call Brian Winchar at (708)816-4288.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK OF LIBERTYVILLE
1201 S. Milwaukee
Libertyville, IL 60048
Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST

Due to rapid growth, we are seeking an experienced machinist. The successful applicant must be able to:

- Read and interpret blueprints and drawings
- Set-up and operate honing machines
- Experience with precision machining and tolerances to .0002.
- Able to provide leadership

Qualified applicants may send resume to or apply at:

DYNAPAR CORPORATION
1675 Delaney Road
Gurnee, IL 60031
EOE

OPENINGS

2nd Shift

We are taking applications for the following positions:

*PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

This is an opportunity for qualified people to work full time for a progressive company. A good work record is required.

We have a good reputation of maintaining a clean and safe environment.

We provide competitive salary and benefits.

Women encouraged to apply

Call personnel Dept. (708)438-4600

C.M.Products, Inc. BAKING
El Rd., 1 block W. of Rt. 12 Lake Zurich, IL

SECURITY OFFICERS

\$40.92/hr at 1 year

APS NUCLEAR, one of the premier nuclear security firms in the industry, seeks qualified Security Officers.

To be considered, you must be 21 years of age. Previous security or military police experience is preferred but not necessary.

All positions require a High School diploma or GED equivalent and a valid drivers license. Candidates will be required to pass a pre-employment screening which includes drug/alcohol screening, a polygraph and extensive background check. Additionally, you must be able to project the image and manner our firm is known for.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. Applications will be taken at:

HOLIDAY INN
6161 W. Grand Avenue
Gurnee, IL
Monday, July 9th
(ONE DAY ONLY)
9:00 AM - 3:00 PM
No Phone Calls Please

aps

APS NUCLEAR

A Division of AMERICAN PROTECTIVE SERVICES, INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Financial

LOOKING FOR A NEW OPPORTUNITY!

If you have been looking for a supervisory position that will utilize your managerial and administrative skills...Look No Further!! One of Lake County's most respectful, successful and growing financial institutions has an exceptional opportunity for you.

Candidate must have:

- Associate degree in business;
- Minimum 1 year management/supervisor experience;
- Proven ability to handle details and enforce policies;
- Must be professional in image, attitude and customer service.

Send resume and salary history to:

G. Crews

P.O. Box 420
Mundelein, IL 60060
E.O.E. M/F



Join a Winning Team!

Gander Mountain is growing and
we would like you to grow with us!

✓ Check out your choices
in the following departments...

CLERICAL OPERATIONS:

- Inbound Telephone Sales - 1st and 2nd shift full time.
- Return Goods - 3rd Shift full time.

WAREHOUSE OPERATIONS:

- Orderpacking - 1st and 2nd shift full time
- Orderpicking - 1st and 2nd shift full time
- Stocking - 3rd shift full time - Forklift experience preferred.

RETAIL OPERATIONS:

- Gun Sales - 1st and 2nd shift full time.
- Floor Sales/Cashiers - 1st and 2nd shift full time

WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE (WE'LL TRAIN)

If you have a good work record or are just starting out and willing to work, Gander wants to talk to you!

PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON -

Our personnel office is open Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Apply with a friend -
share a slitter or a ride!



Gander Mountain, Inc.

P.O. Box 128 Hwy. W, Wilmot, WI 53192
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
Gander Mountain, Inc. 1987



HELP WANTED

School-Age Program Director
and Assistant Program Director

- *administrative program experience in child care required
- *part-time beginning August 1; potential for full-time, salary commensurate with experience
- *educational focus in child development required to meet DCFS licensing standards

Applications being taken at the YWCA of Lake County, 1900 Grand Avenue, Waukegan.

Full-Time Reporter

Lakeland Newspapers has an opening on its expanding news staff for a full-time reporter with a minimum of one year's experience in journalism. Background in photography helpful. Will handle a variety of assignments. Should be familiar with copy editing and layout. Must have reliable car for which travel expenses will be reimbursed. Good salary with benefits including hospitalization insurance and paid vacations. Contact Mike Pramshafer for interview appointment.

Lakeland
Newspapers

Grayslake, IL
(708)223-8161



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Across from Great America

Starting Wage Up To
\$4.55 Per Hour

Flexible hours

Opportunity for Advancement
We Have 50 Openings Available

Days: Full Time/Part Time or 11 - 2 shifts for lunch
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Weekends: Perfect Hours for High School students - Weekends only until school is out!

At Our Gurnee BURGER KING
Across the street from Great America
5300 Grand Ave.
(708)336-3427

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RETAIL PHARMACIST**
Needed for progressive retail pharmacy located in Jefferson City, Missouri. Must be licensed or eligible. Competitive salary & excellent benefits. Call or write:
SUPER DRUGS
P.O. Box 757810
Memphis, TN 38175
(901)366-1144

MY/MLT Positions Avail. Full/Part Time. Laboratory positions. General lab super, preferred. CIVN expansion includes new lab & clinic, acute & convalescent care facilities. Competitive wages/benefits. Contact Personnel 509-787-3531
QUINCY VALLEY HOSPITAL
808 10th Ave. SW
Quincy, WA 98646

PHYSICIAN'S ASST.-CERTIFIED
The Dept. of Corrections, McNeil Island Corrections Center, Steilacoom, WA is seeking qualified physician assistants for an adult male correctional facility. Applicants must be graduates of approved training program & be certified or eligible by NCCPA. Salary \$2506 - 3011 DOE, DOC is an EOE. Contact Ted R. Love, Health Care Manager, P.O. Box 900, Steilacoom, WA 98388/206-586-5261 ext. 297.

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Growing Imaging Facility. Seeking Manager for MRI Dept. MRI Exper. & Management Skills Essential. We offer Comp. Salaries & Outstanding Employee Benefits Including NO LATE INCOME TAX & Friendly, Professional Co-workers.
CONTACT: MOUNTAIN DIAGNOSTICS
800 Shadow Lane
Lae Vegas, NV 89108
(702)388-1852

REGISTERED DIETITIAN
Registered Dietitian wanted by progressive consulting group. Send resume to: NCI, Rte. 2 Box 164, Atlanta, IL 61723
217/648-5027

LOVE YOUR WORK? WORK WITH US!
Full time RN. Very busy immediate care center. Must be flexible, with good organization skills. Fun loving & professional environment.
(708)740-0300

Help Wanted, Full-Time 20
ACTIVITY ASSISTANT
Expanding long-term care facility located in Long Grove has need of an additional activity assistant. Experience working with elderly preferred.
(708)438-8275
9 to 4 Mon. to Fri.

Help Wanted, Full-Time 20
LIFEGUARD
Full or part time. Must be certified.
Wauconda Park District
(708)526-3610

Help Wanted, Full-Time 20
DRIVER
"C" license. Self motivated, good driving record & knowledge of Chicagoland area a must. Mechanical knowledge a plus. Please leave message
(708)223-5498

Help Wanted, Full-Time 20
ENTRY-LEVEL SECRETARY
Our company seeks a bright, energetic individual to handle varied secretarial duties. No previous experience is required. Qualified applicant will type from 45 - 55 wpm. We offer excellent pay and benefits. Please call our Director of Personnel at
(708)272-4700

COOK
Long term health care facility located in Long Grove has need of a cook. Therapeutic cooking experience helpful. But will train. Hours 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Contact Valerie
(708)438-8275
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

FULL TIME 1st & 2nd Shift 5 days plus overtime GENERAL FACTORY/LIGHT ASSEMBLY
Must be self motivated & quality conscious. Excellent work history a must. Will train right person.
Apply in person.
Monday - Friday
Braeside Plastics Corp.
795 Bartlett Ave.
Antioch, IL
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

BUICK PARTS
Counter person familiar with Buick parts for North Shore dealership. Experienced required. Individual must be detail-oriented and enjoy a fast pace. Good benefits including dental.
Call Darlene B.
(708)234-2800

OFFICE CLERICAL
Great temporary assignments available throughout Lake County area. Urgently needed are clerks, typists, secretaries, Data Entry clerks, word processing operators, & switchboard operators. Full range of benefits including free work processing training, top pay rates, vacation, holiday pay & more!
CALL TODAY
KELLY Temporary Services
The Kelly Girl People - The First and The Best
Libertyville (708)367-1144
Waukegan (708)562-0770
Register now. Work 80 hours & receive up to \$100 bonus. (With copy of this ad)

RN/LPN
We now have a part time position open for RN/LPN. If interested, please call Sister Mary, Director Nursing at
MOUNT ST. JOSEPH'S
(708)438-5050

"MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST"
(Reference Tech. & Technical Supervisor)
Progressive Blood Center seeks Professionals for Above Positions. These positions require min. 2 - 3 yrs. exper. in blood banking. \$48,000/year. Shifts are evening & night shifts. We offer comp. salaries & benefits. Submit resume or call:
PERSONNEL DEPT.
BELLE BONNEL MEMORIAL BLOOD CENTER
4200 E. Ninth Ave. - Denver, CO 80233
(303)355-7266

RN
Long term care facility located in Long Grove has immediate need of additional RN's. Full time 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Good benefits. Competitive salary.
Call Marilyn
(708)438-8275
9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Mon. thru Friday

WAREHOUSE
Experienced Order Filers \$7.13 per hour
Experienced order filers needed to fill permanent warehouse positions. Responsibilities include filling customer order, verification of items by product and code and stenciling cartons as required. Requirements include 6 months warehouse/stockroom order filing experience and a high school education. Apply in person between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Illinois Bronze Paint Co.
300 E. Main St.
Lake Zurich, IL

CAR PORTER
Full-time, detail-oriented with good driving record. Must present a pleasant appearance and courteous attitude in dealing with customers. Good benefits include health/dental insurance. Call Darlene B. after 10, 708/234-2800.
KNAUF OF LAKE FOREST

GENERAL KITCHEN
Duties to include cook helper & dishwasher. Must be reliable. Apply in person.
YMCA CAMP DUNCAN
32405 N. Hwy. 12
Ingleside, IL

CASHIERS WANTED
We have full & part time positions available for all shifts weekdays & weekends. Must be 21. No experience necessary, we will train. Competitive wages, benefits & the opportunity to advance. Apply today at a location near you.
Round Lake Area Unocal
corner of Rte. 134 & Fairfield
Antioch Unocal
corner of Rte. 63 & North Ave.
or
Grayslake Unocal
corner of Rte. 63 & 120

RN
Night shift. 11 p.m. - 7:30 a.m. with rotating weekends. General nursing duties in addition treatment setting, assessment, withdrawal management, treatment planning and family work with adolescents and adults. Illinois license and experience helpful. Excellent benefits
PARKSIDE LODGE OF MUNDELEIN
Alcoholism/Substance Abuse Treatment Facility, Youth/Adult Care, A Member of Lutheran General Health Care Systems.
(708)913-2314

ATTENTION: HOME HEALTH AIDES!
It's wild around here! We need extra help with...
*HOME HEALTH AIDES
*CNAs
*COMPANIONS
for home health care, private duty visits, staff relief. Earn extra money! Premium for nights/weekends. Call Today!
UPJOHN HEALTHCARE SERVICES
Libertyville 708/367-3838
Barrington 708/382-2650
Woodstock 815/338-9940

COMPUTER OPERATOR
We have an immediate opening for a computer operator. Qualified applicants will have 1 yr. experience operating mid-range computer system i.e. IBM AS/400, System 38, 36, 34 or equivalent non IBM system. The successful candidate must be available to work 6:00 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. be a self starter & work with little supervision. Excellent attendance & punctuality A must. Knowledge of programming and desire to learn more programming a plus. Duties will include, operating AS/400 print reports, assist work station operators, data entry as required, payroll entry & balancing, record keeping and light clerical. Excellent starting wage and benefit package. Qualified applicants may send resume to or apply at:
DYNAPAR CORPORATION
1675 Delany Road
Gurnee, IL 60031
EOE

TRAVEL WHERE LTD.,
an exciting, new, complete one stop travel store is looking for an experienced travel agent. Minimum requirements are 2 years. Sabre experience with a primary emphasis on vacation sales. The person selected must be self motivated and goal oriented as this person will be the nucleus of our expanding vacation travel sales. Job duties are to include the supervision of all other vacation sales agents. Compensation commensurate with skills. If you are tired of the same old travel agency and would like to be a part of something truly unique then call us.
(708)566-5130
for interview

SECRETARY
We have an immediate opening for a bright, energetic and self-motivated individual to work for our Sales Department. Must be able to work in fast paced environment with little supervision. Qualified applicants will possess shorthand and typing skills. PC experience a must.
Duties will include clerical work for President, V.P. of Sales, and Controller, ability to handle over flow of phone calls to Customer Service Department and other duties as assigned.
Good starting salary and fringe benefits. Qualified candidates should send resume to or apply at:
DYNAPAR CORPORATION
1675 Delany Road
Gurnee, IL 60031
equal opportunity employer

HEALTH CARE POSITIONS ABOUND IN ALASKA!
Bay Borough, located in beautiful Nakhak, Alaska seeks:
NIC DIRECTOR - Duties include all phases of business, hospital, & management skills. BA Degree in Public Health & Business Administration essential.
PHYSICIANS - Must be state board certified or eligible
LEVEL PRACTITIONER - Must be certified ANP or PA for primary clinic. Practice includes ER skills with rural experience and ACLS certification preferred.
REGISTERED NURSE - Duties include triage, lab, x-ray, ACLS certification preferred.
Offer very competitive salaries and compensation plan of benefits. Write or contact Lanson Chinn, Borough Manager 1-907-248-4224
BRISTOL BAY BOROUGH
P.O. Box 100 Nakhak, Alaska 99633
APPLICATIONS MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN JULY 9, 1990

Looking for an experienced
CUSTOM FITTING SEAMSTRESS
as well as a
RETAIL SALES CONSULTANT
For Kristine
Lake County's newest bridal and lingerie shop. Apply in person
Kristine
corner of Washington & Rt. 21
Sarasota Square
Gurnee, IL

Driver
RESPONSIBLE FOR transportation of Developmentally Disabled Adults. Must have valid driver's license and good driving record.
POSITION 1: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday
POSITION 2: Flexible hours Monday thru Friday
GOOD BENEFITS. Apply in person: THE LAMBS FARM, Jct. I-94 and Route 178, Libertyville, IL 60048 (S.O.A.)

BANKING / FINANCIAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Are you personable—friendly—detail oriented—willing to work Saturdays? With a minimum of 1 year related office or clerical background, you may qualify for one of the following positions:
TELLERS
LOAN INTERVIEWER
Interviews can be conducted at either office: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 9:00 to 5:00 p.m. Call for an appointment.
consumers cooperative credit union
Main-2750 W. Washington St. Branch-1210 S. Lake St.
Waukegan, IL 60085 Mundelein, IL 60060
708-623-3636 708-566-5610
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER
We have an immediate opening for an individual with experience and a working knowledge of JIT/TQS procedures and practices. Individual should have experience in a manufacturing or industrial engineering workplace and a general background in electronic or electro-mechanical industry. The successful candidate will be responsible for implementation of new and revised manufacturing methods and processes in an electronic environment, capital equipment research and selection as well as a preventive maintenance program for existing production equipment and machinery. Certifications in APICS and/or SME would be a plus. Qualified applicants should be degreed in mechanical or electrical engineering. Good starting salary and excellent benefits package. Qualified applicants may send resume to:
Human Resources
DYNAPAR CORPORATION
1675 Delany Road
Gurnee, IL 60031
EOE

SALES COUNSELING MANAGER TRAINEE
Craig Weight Loss Company is a bright, trim, enthusiastic & men for the Lake Zurich suburban area. Sales or management background with experience in nutrition & weight loss. Above average income salary & incentive. Training & expense. Call 312-267-1200. Send resume to: Jenny Craig 160 N. Lincoln Ave. Room 10, IL 60065.

Driver
RESPONSIBLE FOR transportation of Developmentally Disabled Adults. Must have valid driver's license and good driving record.
POSITION 1: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday
POSITION 2: Flexible hours Monday thru Friday
GOOD BENEFITS. Apply in person: THE LAMBS FARM, Jct. I-94 and Route 178, Libertyville, IL 60048 (S.O.A.)

WIRERS, SOLDERERS, MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS P.C. ASSEMBLERS SOLDERERS
Full Time / Part Time Flexible Hours
Opportunity with progressive medical and contract electronics manufacturer. We are accepting applications for the above positions for QUALIFIED individuals.
•Paid Holidays •Paid Vacation
•Participation Health Insurance With Full Maternity Benefits
Apply in Person Between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m.
CON ELECTRONIC LABS, INC.
Hollow Hill Rd. Waukegan, IL
Of Intersection Old Rand Rd. & Bonner Rd.)
Equal Opportunity Employer

Now Accepting Applications For PRODUCTION WORKERS
For 1st & 2nd Shifts
Full Company Benefits
Apply in Person 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
NU-WAY SPEAKER PRODUCTS
945 Anita Antioch, IL
Equal Opportunity Employer

OUR LAKE ZURICH OFFICE IS NOW OPEN Working World Temporary Help
We need
•Secretaries • Receptionists
• Word Processors • Bookkeepers
• Life Industrial
Long & Short Term Assignments...
For more information call us at our new phone number
(708)438-0288

Employment

Help Wanted, Full-Time 20

COOK WANTED
Andres Steakhouse
 11106 Route 12 north
 Richmond, IL
 (815)678-2671

PHYSICAL THERAPISTS
 Alpenglow P.T. Centers has 4 positions available immediately. Physical Therapist & PT Assistant, Portland area. Physical Therapist & PT Asst., Sequim (Port Angeles, WA). Top salaries and full benefits. Phone Carl Winkler 503/643-0839

CNC LATHE OPERATOR
 Minimum 2 years experience for night shift. 4 p.m. - 2 a.m., 4 days a week. Apply in person at Cherokee Industries 3737 Hawthorne Court Waukegan, IL

CASHIERS
 No. Shore dealership needs full-time cashiers with courteous, helpful attitudes. Hours, 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Must enjoy fast pace and detail work. Good benefits include health/dental insurance. Darlene B. after 10, 708/234-2800. **KNAUZ OF LAKE FOREST**

THIN FILM TECHNICIAN
 We have an immediate opening in our encoder division for a qualified Thin Film Technician.

Qualified applicants will possess experience in liquid resists and Thin Film technologies for the hybrid circuit industry. Applicants will have experience in either high resolution graphic arts, hybrid circuit MFG or fine line circuit board imaging.

Duties will include film application & imaging, developing & etching and process control and inspection.

Qualified applicants may send resume to or apply at:
DYNAPAR CORPORATION
 1675 Delany Road
 Gurnee, Illinois 60031
 equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted, Full-Time 20

DRIVERS/OTR
PST TRUCKING, INC.
 JOIN AMERICA'S FINEST
 Top pay, Guaranteed \$\$\$
 Paid Benefits,
 23¢ to 31¢ per mile
 CALL 800-326-5859

PRESSMEN
 Great opportunity for 1st & 2nd Pressmen on 6 color equipment. Loc. in beautiful Ft. Worth, TX. Call today & ask for JAMES 817/336-4639 **SPRINT PRESS INC.**

WANTED DATA GENERAL FIELD ENGINEERS
 5-7 yrs., exp. with Data General Computers only. Relocation possible, travel required. Call **SERVICE & TRAINING INC.**, 1-800-922-9520. Ask for Bob Montgomery.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
 New corporation expanding. No experience necessary. Start immediately. \$15 to start. Hours flexible. Full or part time. Will train. Call (708)623-0020 **Waukegan**

COOKS WAITRESSES BUS HELP
 Experienced Only Need Apply!
 Full or Part Time
 Ask for Donna
 (708)395-8883

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!
 *Assemblers
 *Packers
 *Warehouse
 Immediate long and short term openings. Good pay, benefits and bonuses.
 (708)263-0100
Personnel Pool
 E/O/E

Help Wanted, Full-Time 20

Experienced LINE COOKS
 Evenings
 Apply in person or call
 (708)587-2270
Andres On The Bay
 510 S. Park Fox Lake, IL

GM DRIVABILITY TECH
 GM AUTO TRANS. TECH
 3-5 yrs. min. exp. w/GM. Near Aspen or Vail for yr-round fun. Good pay & benefits/dental. Other positions avail. Call Brad Johnson 303/948-7444 **JOHN HAINES CHEVROLET/SUBARU**
 Glenwood Springs, CO.

"ATTENTION: POSTAL JOBS!"
 Start \$11.41/hour! For application info call (1)602-838-8885, Ext. M-17354, 6 a.m. - 10 p.m., 7 days.

COUNSELOR
 Psychologist MARRS or MSW to provide individual, marital, family therapy in a comprehensive mental health center located in Quincy, IL. The job setting provides an opportunity for professional growth and development. Send resume to: Barbara Baker Chapin, Community Counseling Center, P.O. Box 3244, Quincy, IL 62305. EOE

SERVICE ADVISOR
 Established, fast paced import/domestic dealership needs pleasant, experienced and personable advisor. We expect to pay for the best. Must be customer/detail oriented with good organizational skills. Medical/dental insurance, 401K plan.
 Darlene B. after 10:00
 (708)234-2800
KNAUZ OF LAKE FOREST

Vocational Trainer
 RESPONSIBLE for providing training in a work center for Developmentally Disabled adults. Also involves assuring that production quality and deadlines are met. ONE YEAR'S experience in a human service field beneficial. Good verbal and written communication skills must. APPLY IN PERSON or send resume to: THE LAMBS FARM, Jct. I-94 and Route 176, Libertyville, IL 60048 (e.o.e.)

ANTIOCH AREA ENTRY LEVEL GRINDERS
 Will train. Age no barrier. Full time steady work.
 Call
 (708)395-1919
 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 Application will be sent by mail.

STYLIST/ COSMETOLOGISTS
 In The Village Beauty Secrets
 at 400 E. Grand Ave. Lake Villa. Has full time positions available.
 (708)356-2200
 All inquiries strictly confidential
 Ask for Barb

MACHINIST
 Minimum 5 yrs. experience set up & running lathes, NC and manual mills. Must be capable of working within two-tenths on tolerances. Qualified applicants may send resume to or apply at:
DYNAPAR CORPORATION
 1675 Delany Road
 Gurnee, IL 60031
 EOE

Help Wanted, Full-Time 20

ACT NOW - START AT \$11.41 HR.
 POSTAL JOBS ARE AVAILABLE NATIONWIDE. FOR EXAMINATION AND APPLICATION INFORMATION CALL:
 (219)838-8157 ext. 2287
 9 a.m. - 6 p.m./7 days

Iowa ICF Co. seeks expd. Nurses wanting a positive exp. & personal growth in LTC mgmt. Relocation fee, exd. schools, rural towns (w/pleasant environ.), moderate cost of living & great outdoor events yr. rd. Send resume to receive correspondence on sal. & ben. info. to THE WAVERLY GROUP, INC., Ms. R. Edwards, Regional Dir., 602 Oak, Oaage, IA 50461.

BILLER
 located nr. Edens Exp/Dundee Rd. Min. 6 months experience required. Must have previous background in an automotive environment. Competitive salary plus outstanding benefits. Call Patty 708/272-7000 **AUTOHAUS ON EDENS**

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED
MOUNT ST. JOSEPH'S
 (708) 438-5050

Business Opportunities 22

BAR FOR SALE, RENT OR LEASE - In Ingleside area. (708) 587-8902. 22-28-5

\$AMERICAN DREAMS - Distribute 100% pure natural fruit juices in Holiday Inns, Best Western, Quality Inns or other company owned accounts. No selling. Nationwide Census shows outstanding monthly earnings. Requires investment of \$19,500 cash for equipment. Call 1-800-755-1550. 22-27-40

BE YOUR OWN BOSS - National manufacturer needs local person to service 100% natural juice route. Best one man business ever. No selling. No overhead. Must have \$14,400 secured 100% by inventory. Very possible investment recouped first year. This could make you independent. First time offer. For details call 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., 1-800-633-1740. 22-27-36

OPEN YOUR OWN HIGHLY PROFITABLE DISCOUNT FASHION SHOP - First quality famous name brands. \$13,900 to \$59,900 Includes inventory, training, fixtures and more. Mademoiselle Fashions. 1-800-842-4127. 22-27-37

WOLFF TANNING BEDS - Commercial-home units from \$199. Lamps-lotions-accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today for free color catalog. 1-800-228-6292. 22-27-38

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR YOUR LAST JOB - Call (708) 981-9200 at 9 p.m., Sunday, Monday, Wednesday or Thursday. Sam (708) 367-7186. 22-28-7

6 STATION SALON - With manicure station and children's play area. 1800 sq. ft. Great location. Antioch area. Price is right! For further info. dial (708) 395-4626 days. (708) 395-2474 evenings. 22-28-6

Vending Route/Local for sale cheap. Possible gross each machine \$400 - \$800 weekly. Call Frank 1-800-348-0645.

Work Wanted 23

EXPERIENCED WOMAN - Will clean your home or business by the job or by the hour. Have references. Cleaning and Etc. (708) 244-6612. 23-28-54

Child Care 24

MATURE, WARM, ATTENTIVE PERSON - To care for 8 wk. old infant in your Grayslake home for full time working mom. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. (708) 223-4591. 24-27-109

SERVICE-IDEAL

Builders \$5

CASE CONSTRUCTION - Decks, garages, siding, soffits and fascia, roofs, side-walks, much more. All quality work. Refs. available. (708) 395-2594. S5-28-1

QUALITY BUILDERS - Remodeling, decks, garages, kitchens, baths, basements, siding and hardwood floors. Free estimates. Fully insured and bonded. (708) 740-1815. S5-30-2

DRY WALL & PLASTER Stucco
 New, remodel or repair.
 Free Estimates
 (708)362-8875

Carpentry \$7

CARPENTER - Is looking for all types of side work. (708) 838-0043. S7-28-3

Concrete/Cement \$9

CONCRETE WORK - Tear out and remove. Replace new concrete - patios, sidewalks, driveways. All types of concrete work. Free estimates. Jim. (708) 746-6407. S9-27-48

Electrical \$13

SAVE YOUR CONSOLE - Have your console stereo unit refitted with new electronics. Modification for CDI Your equipment or ours. Barry Electronics. (708) 395-7892. S13-27-75

Handyman \$14

S & H MAINTENANCE AND HANDYMAN SERVICE - Homes, apartments and businesses. Free estimates. (708) 587-7459. S14-27-41

ODD JOB SERVICE - Painting, tree trimming, lawn care, etc. No job too small. Just call: (708) 740-2441 after 3 p.m. S14-28-121

Schools/ Instruction 25

READING SPECIALIST - Experienced. Will tutor in reading, math and study skills. Will work around student's summer activities. Sandra (708) 395-0727. 25-27-1

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE - Certified teacher, highly qualified, customized program. Call Bonnie. (708) 381-7524. 25-30-98

HOUSE HUNTING? Find just the home you're looking for in Lakeland.

Landscaping \$17

I.P. LANDSCAPING
 •Excavating & grading
 • Driveways
 • Land Clearing
 • Clean up hauling
 (708)526-0951

Laundry/Cleaning \$19

UNLIMITED PRESSURE WASH - Aluminum siding, boats, RVs, driveways, sidewalks. Degreasing, etc. Free estimates. (708) 356-5999. S25-30-8

Painting/Decorating \$25

AL'S PAINTING & DECORATING - Free estimates, interior/exterior, stain and varnish, popcorn ceilings. Give us a try! Al (708) 395-8243. Al (414) 862-6853. S25-30-8

Professional Services \$31

HANDMADE FURNITURE - Quality not seen elsewhere. Each piece numbered and signed. (708) 398-5269.

QUALITY LAWN CARE LANDSCAPING & BLACKTOP WORK
 at reasonable rates
 FREE ESTIMATES
 Greater New Way Services
 (708)473-0461

SAVE \$\$\$

Pulverized top soil. Sand & Gravel 6 wheeler
 15 yards \$110
 12 yards \$100
 8 yards \$75
 5 yards \$60
 3yds - less \$45
 Regular top soil available.
 7 days & prompt delivery.
 (708)526-0951

Radio/TV Repair \$33

ACTION VCR - Presents 6 months guaranteed! Most repairs under \$70. (708) 546-2320. S33-28-51

Remodeling \$35

IMPERIAL TILE & MARBLE
 SPECIALIZING IN KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING - Professional installation since 1955. Discounted prices on ceramic tile! Work guaranteed. Free estimates. (708) 395-8358. S35-28-9

Resumes \$37

LOCAL or OVERSEAS JOB RESUME up and up. We do it all. Expert writing, typing and printing. Free interview. **AMERICAN RESUME SERVICE**
 2835 Belvidere at Green Bay
 (708)662-1551

Trees/Plants \$45

STUMP GRINDING - \$1.25 per inch diameter. Free estimates. Call KC or Steve. (708) 395-9312. (815) 344-0202. S45-28-11

Miscellaneous \$49

CUSTOM BUILT PLAYSETS - 8 plans to choose from. Call (815) 675-2233. S49-28-15

TRUCK INSURANCE - Good rates, monthly pay plan. (708) 356-5777. S49-29-42

Market Guide

Antiques 30

ANTIQUARIAN BOOKS
 Wally & Laurie Peters
 (708)587-8848
 BUYING ONLY
 Top Price Paid
 Contents of house or one piece
 Older Toys - Furniture
 Collectibles
 Also conduct Estate Sales
 36426 N. Wilson Rd.,
 Ingleside

Building Materials 34

Steel Buildings, Factory Closeouts Odds & Ends. Some 1 of a kind. Inventory blowout. Shop: 30x50 was 8456 now 5,483
 30x75 was 12,104 now 7,762
 COMMERCIAL:
 30x50 was 9,856 now 5,988
 40x6 was 14,832 now 8,981
 50x100 was 25,225 now 16,711
 RANCH:
 40x40 was 7,090 now 5,179
 50x112 was 17,811 now 12,749
 50x165 was 23,768 now 16,999
 ELBT (708)587-1144

Business/Office Equipment 35

MUST SELL - Canon electronic typewriter with digital correction screen. Great for high school and college students, traveling business men. Quiet enough for libraries. Call (708) 358-8297. Ask for Becky.

Holiday Inn OF GURNEE
 Is in need of mature, responsible people for the following position:
 •Room Attendant - Full Time
 •Hostess - Full Time
 Excellent opportunities! Paid vacations! Holiday Inn employee discounts! Please apply in person.
 Grand Ave. at the Tri State Tollway

JUNIOR SECRETARY
 We are looking for a Junior Secretary with at least one year experience or a diploma from a secretarial school. Excellent spelling, grammar and word processing skills required with typing at least 45 wpm. Pleasant, friendly atmosphere with competitive salary and benefits. Please call Sharon Marks at (708)272-7400 ext. 208 or send resume or letter to her at:
Wiss Janney Elstner Associates
 330 Pfingsten Rd.
 Northbrook, IL 60062
 eoe m/f

MACHINIST
 Minimum 5 yrs. experience set up & running lathes, NC and manual mills. Must be capable of working within two-tenths on tolerances. Qualified applicants may send resume to or apply at:
DYNAPAR CORPORATION
 1675 Delany Road
 Gurnee, IL 60031
 EOE

Little Lamb Christian Preschool
 In Gurnee
 Has openings for all Day Care this summer for children ages 3 through 8 years
 For more information please call
 (708)360-9042

Market Guide

Electronics 36

COMPUTER - Home professional with software. \$500. Will sell separately. (414) 694-3193.
36-28-122

COMPLETE SATELLITE UNIT - For sale. Asking \$2000. Call anytime (708) 546-8290.
36-28-10

Farm Guide 37

HAY AND STRAW FOR SALE - Delivered in 400 bale loads. John H. Brick. (414) 473-4952.
37-33-2

HAY AND STRAW - for sale. Call (414) 857-2525 or (414) 857-2277.
37-TF-25

2 YOUNG MILKING GOATS FOR SALE - Best offer. (312) 525-3786. (414) 537-4659 weekends.
37-27-123

Garage/Rummage Sales 40

GARAGE SALE - Toys, baby items, car seat, bike seats, bike, clothes, household items. July 7, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 17701 West Winnebago, Winnebago.
40-27-52

Garage/Rummage Sales 40

MOVING SALE - 37 years of old and new treasures. Household and furniture items, ping pong, bumper pool and juke box (Selectonatic 100w), 12 pc. china set, "Tiffany" chandeliers, queen size decorator headboard and bedspread. July 6 & 7, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 4 Tanglewood Ct., Hawthorn Woods. Miller to Briarwoods Ln. to Tanglewood.
40-27-53

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, July 7, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Roll away bed, pictures, nick nacks, much misc. Fox River Shores subdivision. 3432 Plymouth Ln. Look for the signs.
40-27-159

YARD SALE - July 6 and 7, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 3308 Eastway, Island Lake. Screen house, camper and misc.
40-27-144

Household Goods 43

OLD ENGLISH OAK ARMOIRE WARDROBE - With bevelled oval mirror. \$350. (708) 356-6390 after 5 p.m.
43-27-158

Household Goods 43

A.P.T. SIZE REFRIGERATOR & GAS STOVE - \$75 each. (815) 363-0712 evenings.
43-28-124

BUYERS AND SELLERS - come together every week in Lakeland Classified. (708) 223-8161

KING SIZE 6 PIECE PINE WATERBED SET - With headboard and mirrors. (708) 223-4245.
43-27-76

DINETTE SET - 41" ivory pedestal table, 1 board, 4 arm chairs. \$425 cash or best offer. (708) 362-7478.
43-28-99

Good Used Furniture, dining room, kitchen, bedroom set complete or will separate. Also TVs. (708) 740-0286

Lawn/Garden 44

NORDSTROM TREE EXPERTS CO. Land Clearing Tree Removal & Stumps Seasoned Hardwood Fully Insured (708) 526-0858

Miscellaneous 45

SWIMMING POOL - 15x30, oval, new liner. Like new pump and filter. \$995. (815) 344-2421 after 6 p.m.
GOLD SWIVEL ROCKER - \$20. Wooden rocking horse. \$20. Boys bike. \$5. Touch tone wall phone. \$15. Zenith counsel stereo. \$55. (708) 546-0315 after 6 p.m.

MOVING TO FLORIDA SALE - Couch, lounge chairs, dining room set, ornamental iron, fireplace screen, foot pedal grinding wheel, poker table, redwood picnic table with umbrella, wardrobe, glass end tables, dinette chairs. Call (708) 566-1433 for an appointment.
45-27-82

2 AMERICAN AIRLINES CHICAGO-SALT LAKE - Round trip. July 12-July 19. \$198 each. (708) 362-8287.
45-27-79

2 MAN BASS BOAT - Trolling motor and depth finder. \$500. Lazer 128 computer Apple compatible. \$500. (708) 546-7764.
45-27-54

FOR SALE - 5' long formica bar, 4 stools, 1 picture (28x66), Laurel & Hardy lamp and down lamp, Polaroid camera, auxiliary motor stand. (708) 680-0696.
45-28-12

Miscellaneous 45

SWIMMING POOL FILTER, PUMP & HOSES - Used only 1 1/2 seasons. \$300. Kitchen pull down light fixture. \$10. (708) 546-7047.
BOAT LETTERING - Hand brushed. Les & Jean Signs. (708) 587-3338 anytime.

KILLS FLEAS! Buy ENFORCER® Flea Killers for pets, home & yard. Guaranteed effective! Buy ENFORCER at: Cutler True Value Hdw. (708) 566-7325

Musical Instruments 46

ANTIQUE KIMBALL UPRIGHT PIANO - For sale. \$300. (708) 473-2869.

MUST SELL - MOVING - Pedigree male Collie. 1 1/2 yrs. old. Has papers. \$200. (414) 279-3649.
47-27-55

KITTENS - 2 males. 9 weeks old, pretty markings, sweet dispositions, raised with children. \$10 each. (708) 223-4590.
47-27-56

SIBERIAN HUSKIES - Gray and white, 14 weeks old. Excellent temperament. AKC. All shots. \$200. (708) 263-6944.
47-27-129

Pets & Supplies 47

DACHSHUNDS - 6 wks. old, black & tan, miniature, long hair. AKC registered. (414) 279-2870.
47-28-57

CHINESE PUG - Born March 9, 1990. All black, female, AKC. \$250. (708) 223-2714.
47-27-58

ALFALFA MIXED HAY FOR SALE - 1st cutting. \$1.50 per bale. Delivered \$2.00. (708) 395-6016.
47-27-59

DALMATIAN PUPPIES - AKC - Champion bloodlines, shots. Ready 7/4/90. \$250 & up. (414) 483-3041.
47-27-60

AKC LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPS - 1 black female, 1 yellow male. Champion bloodlines. O.F.A.O.C.A. certified, shots, dew claws removed, ready to go. \$300. (708) 949-0192.
47-28-61

BLACK LAB PUPS - AKC - Dew claws, shots, hunting stock, great for family. Ready 7/5. (815) 385-2581 evenings and weekends.
47-28-62

PEKINGESE PUPPIES - Pedigree, AKC registered. Healthy, vet checked. Females. Born 3/30/90. Ready to go home now. (708) 587-7704.
47-28-128

Pets & Supplies 47

TURKEY CHICKS - Peacocks, pheasants and quails. (414) 425-8112.
47-30-63

2 MALE POMERANIANS AKC REGISTERED - All shots. Mother and father on premises. \$300 each. Will be ready July 1. (815) 344-9346 after 4 p.m.
47-28-64

AKC LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPPIES - Yellow and black. Dew claws removed, champion breed lines. Bred for beauty and temperament. \$200 to \$300. (708) 872-6931.
47-28-65

MOSTLY COLLIE PUPPIES - \$20 each. (708) 546-9034.
47-27-66

SEMI-TAMED BLUE FRONT AMAZON - \$300. (708) 587-7893.

MUST SELL BEFORE VACATION - Gentle and lovable liver and white Springer Spaniel pups. All males. \$125 each. (708) 587-3316 after 6 p.m.
GREAT DANE - 9 month old, male, raised with kids. Very gentle. Must sell! \$250 with kennel. (815) 363-1414 after 6 p.m.

COCKER SPANIELS - AKC - 2 males. Black/white, 8 wks. Father a champion. \$200 each. (815) 675-6518.
47-27-126



PET PARADE



Don't allow your pets to suffer needlessly

While taking a leisurely spring-time stroll this past weekend, we saw a sight which reminded us of something we've often discussed in this column. It concerns the ultimate responsibility of a pet owner, that is, knowing when it's time to let go of a beloved pet.

We passed a woman in the street walking her obviously elderly dog. Under the dog's belly was a tumor so large, the skin of the stomach nearly scraped the ground. It was painful just to watch that poor animal struggling down the street, dragging that awful lump around. We could

only imagine how terribly that dog was suffering. When an animal gets old and is sick, it is cruel to prolong its life when we have the option to end the pet's suffering. Contrary to what may be believed, it's doing the animal a gross injustice. This animal has been faithful and loving through a number of years.

The least an owner can do to repay this is to be selfless enough to let go when it's time. With our own beloved pets, when that terrible time for saying goodbye occurs, we make sure we are present with our friend during the euthanasia. Believe it or not, it gives us some measure of comfort.

However, if you don't think you can take this (not everyone can), you can

always request to see your pet after the procedure to say your farewells.

PUPPIES FOR SALE
Yorkies, Poodles, Bassets, Bostons Borzois
Also Dog & Puppy Obedience Classes.
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ALL BREEDS
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Fecder Goldfish \$.99/doz. This week & every week.	Tame Cockatiel all Varieties \$39.99
All Hamsters & Gerbils \$9.99	Guinea Pigs \$5.00/ea.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON FISH, BIRDS, REPTILES, SMALL ANIMALS, WITH A COMPLETE LINE OF FOOD & ACCESSORIES.
(We carry IAMS & Science Diet dog food.)
210 W. Washington Round Lake 740-PETS (next to Revco) HOURS: Mon-Thurs 12-8, Fri 12-7, Sat 10-5, Sun 12-5

Pet of the Month

Skampering Skipper Sweeps Swell
Skipper beats the dust buster at sweeping floors. Proud owners of this 2 year old Shih-Tzu are the Nolans of Wauconda.

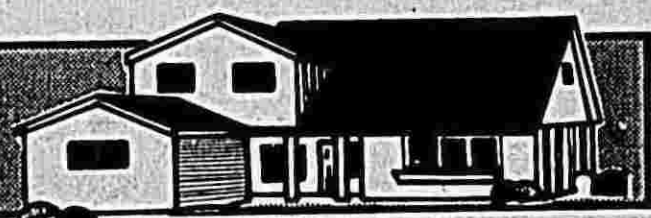
BETTER CANINES
OPEN HOUSE / DOG FAIR
854 Tower Road - Mundelein, IL 60060
WHERE: B.C. Dog Training Hall
WHEN: July 22, 1990
TIME: 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
COME MEET US!!
COME SEE OUR TRAINING HALL.
BRING YOUR DOGS. BRING YOUR PROBLEMS.
MEET: an AKC Obedience Judge, Lake and McHenry County Animal control officers, a veterinarian.
HAVE YOUR DOG: Tattooed by a registered tattooer, Photographed by a professional photographer.
COME ONE, COME ALL, AND YES, PLEASE BRING YOUR DOG!!!
For More Information, Please Call
(708) 566-1960

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901 MAIN ST.
DOWNTOWN ANTIOCH
LAYAWAY AVAILABLE
Unusual Items



Real Estate

Buy Sell Rent



Homes for Sale 50

2 BEDROOM - Large lot. New heat, plumbing and electrical. Laundry. \$56,000 or best offer. (414) 862-6979.

50-27-131
NEW HOME - Over 2800 sq. ft. Full basement, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master bath has whirlpool and walk in closet, fireplace, cathedral ceiling in library, large kitchen with tile floor and many cabinets. On country 1+ acre lot. \$235,000. (815) 675-2628.

50-28-132
ACCESS TO CHAIN - All brick, fireplace, hardwood floors, extra large 2 car garage, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms. \$84,900. (815) 385-4802.

50-28-133
COUNTRY HOME NEAR KENOSHA, WI. - 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 story on 3 acres. Horses O.K. Greenhouse, orchard. Older home modernized and remodeled throughout. \$94,500. (414) 694-9389.

50-28-134
STONE & CEDAR 3 BEDROOM RANCH - In McHenry. Sun room with quarry tile, dining room with marble floor, family room in basement with wet bar. Heated garage with workshop. 12'x27' heated pool. \$125,000. (815) 385-3560 after 5 p.m.

WISCONSIN - TWIN LAKES
Hilltop Cedar Chateau on Lake Mary. Shake roof, deck, trpic, 3 car gar. Magnificent view. \$189,000. Also Brick Tudor style 90' ft. choice lakefront. Cathedral ceiling, trpic, screened porch, hid. gar. \$295,000. **TWIN LAKES REALTY** (414) 877-2300

Wisconsin - By Owner
74' Lakefront Lot
Beautiful wooded lot with stone rip-rap shoreline on Rock Lake (less than 2 hours from Chicago). New 22' x 18' boathouse. Choice location with fantastic view. \$192,500. Call 1-414-648-5413

Homes for Sale 50

LAKE HOME - Year round. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, 75' lake frontage by 290' deep. Metro sewer. By appointment. Only \$87,900. N 10594 Chief Kuno Trail, Fox Lake, WI. (414) 928-3391.

50-28-135
BURLINGTON - New hillside duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage. 1 bedroom, single garage plus rec. room & appliances. \$125,000. (414) 763-5175.

50-27-152
HOUSE FOR SALE - By original owner. Gurnee/Prairie Oaks. 4 bedrooms colonial, a/c, 2 1/2 baths, basement, deck, mature landscaping, near park. 1323 Deer Run. (708) 623-2859. \$169,900. Shown by appointment only.

50-27-153
ROUND LAKE BEACH - Spacious. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, deck. New wall-to-wall carpeting. Newly decorated. Better than new. Walking distance to lake, school and public transportation. Asking \$82,000. (708) 439-1399.

50-28-186
KENOSHA WIS.
Forest Park area. Very well kept 3 bedroom ranch with new carpeting & oak floors. Central air. French doors lead from kitchen to patio, cyclone fenced yard.

Low 80's
Call
Joan Swartz
at
BEAR REALTY
(414) 694-2327

Homes for Sale 50

WAUCONDA IN TOWN - Walk to everything. 2 bedroom; attached, heated 2 car garage. Large lot. \$89,900. 520 South Main, Wauconda, IL. Owner is broker. (708) 526-5000.

50-27-34
KENOSHA, WI. - Across the street from Forest Park Grade School. Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, over 2000 sq. ft., 2 fireplaces, plaster walls, oak floors, tiled baths. 20'x40' cement & fiberglass in ground pool. Home built in 1966. Furnace, hot water heater, roof and siding have been replaced. \$160,000. (414) 652-2055. 4715 68th Street.

50-28-110
2 BEAUTIFUL SUMMER HOMES - 10 rooms: 5 bedrooms, family room with fireplace. 8 rooms: 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace. Own private beach. On Cedar Island of Pistakee Lake. Must sell, leaving state. Call (815) 363-1030. We'll provide transportation.

50-28-101
HANDYMAN SPECIAL - No agents. Across from lake. 2 bedrooms, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. \$65,000 firm. (708) 587-1317.

50-28-161
HOUSE MUNDELEIN AREA - Ideal starter home for the busy couple. Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom ranch - completely updated and maintenance free. Central air, lots of closets and storage space, extra big yard, nice neighborhood. Available immediately. \$102,900. (50-27-151)

WAUCONDA IN TOWN - 1 bedroom brick with central air conditioning. \$59,900. 26941 South Main, Wauconda, IL. Owner is broker. (708) 526-5000.

Homes for Sale 50

JOHNSBURG SCHOOLS - By owner. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths Ranch on quiet, dead end street. Large eat in kitchen with solid oak cabinets. Dishwasher, range, GE 22.5 cubic refrigerator. California driftstone fireplace in living room. Family room. Nautical bar and game room with built in aquarium. Utility room with work area and water softener. New furnace and central air. New doors and cedar trim throughout. Large wood lawn building and deck. Occupancy in September. \$105,000. Appointment only. (708) 497-3381.

50-27-190
DREAM HOUSE - On full acre. Masonry fireplace, all solid oak trim, too many extras to name. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. \$194,000. Johnsburg area. (708) 991-1013.

50-27-85
GRAYSLAKE-HIGHLAND LAKE AREA - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, neutral decor, red carpet CPH. Karren (708) 358-7903.

50-28-69
GRAYSLAKE - Remodeled 2 story. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, many extras. Clean. Must see. Asking \$135,900. No agents. (708) 223-7325.

50-27-150
LAKE SHORE HOME AND LOT FOR SALE - House \$79,000. Lot \$10,000. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, facing lake. By owner. (708) 546-3333.

50-27-162
FOR THOSE WHO WANT THE BEST - Design manufactured home located in adult community. Completely equipped. \$49,900. (708) 623-7205.

Homes for Rent 51

ATTN: LANDSCAPERS - Large 4 bedrooms estate house. 2 1/2 cars garage and basement. 20 acres on Hwy. 134. \$1750 per month. (708) 367-1360. (708) 367-1358.

51-28-120
FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house. 2 car garage, on large lot. Newly decorated and new carpet. \$650 per month plus security deposit and credit check. No pets. (708) 223-0043.

51-27-160
ROUND LAKE BEACH - 5 room Cape Cod. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large lot, stove and refrigerator. Available July 15. \$675 per month plus security. (708) 546-7465. (708) 223-7053.

51-27-102

Homes for Rent 51

ROUND LAKE BEACH - 1 bedroom house 1/2 block from lake. Stove, refrigerator, new carpet. \$435 per month. Security deposit and lease required. (708) 546-5502.

51-27-111
GURNEE - 4 bedrooms, tri. 2 car garage, barn, family room with fireplace, lots of room on 3 acres. \$1050 per month plus utilities and security. (708) 949-0172.

51-28-16
GARAGE SALE KIT - Available FREE with each pre-paid ad: *3 Garage Sale signs *A handy Garage Sale ledger *Helpful tips to make your sale a success *Coupon for \$1.00 off on your next Lakeland Classified ad. Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney, Grayslake, IL 60030.

Homes for Rent 51

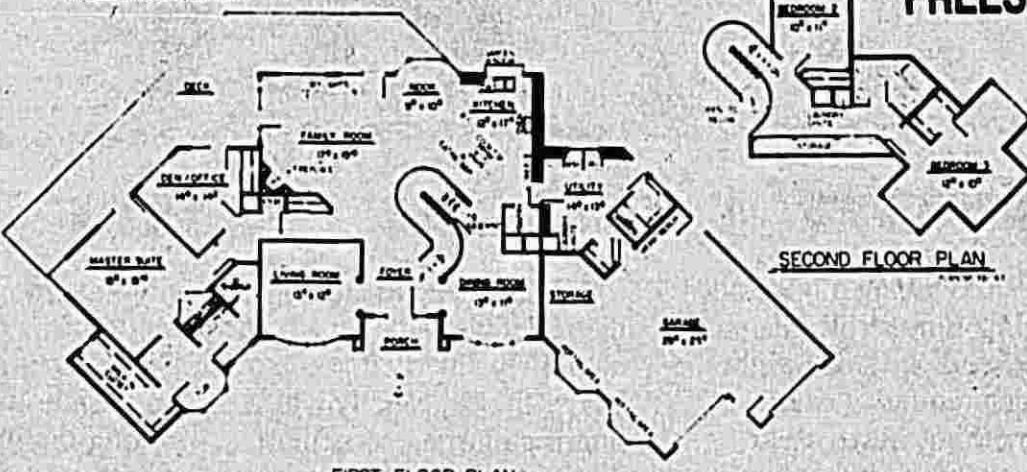
Kenosha's New STATIONSIDE VILLAGE

Live better for less in Wisconsin's brand new luxury, 2-bedroom rental townhomes & apartments - just steps away from Kenosha's Metra Rail Station! 2 & 3-level townhomes now available, \$570-\$600 per month. Features include attached garage with opener and optional fireplace. Apartments available in August, \$465-\$515 per month. Office hours Sat. 9-4, Sun. 1-5. Sheridan Rd. & 52nd St. Entrance on 54th St. Kenosha, Wisconsin Call 414-656-1010 Equal Housing Opportunity



OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 105'-0" x 54'-0"
LIVING: 2072 square feet
GARAGE: 763 square feet
COVERAGE: 2070 square feet

FREESIA 3



While the Freesia 3's exterior blends Tudor and Queen Anne styling, most of its interior is totally contemporary, rich in the amenities today's families want. Mullioned bay windows, varied in shape, provide visual interest and a tasteful touch of elegance across the wide brick facade. At center front, columns flank an impressive two-story entry, also richly windowed.

Once inside, the feeling of stately formality is enhanced by the two-story foyer. The living room and dining room are traditionally placed, with their twin columned entries on the left and right sides of the foyer. An open-railed s-shaped stairwell curves gracefully upstairs; its midpoint curve providing a natural vantage point for overlooking activities in the totally informal high-vaulted family room and nook.

Bathed in light from windows, doors and skylights this high-ceilinged and luminous group living area acts as a natural magnet for both friends and family. The room makes sustained grumpiness almost impossible. On long winter evenings, the fireplace offers twin pleasures of fanny-warming and fire watching.

The lower-ceilinged kitchen, while dwarfed by the adjoining family room, is still plenty large. A corner of its L-shaped cooking island/eating bar juts into the family room, visually connecting the two. Overlooking the backyard, the garden window over the sink offers a perfect environment for nurturing flowering plants year-round.

An over-sized utility room,

conveniently close to the kitchen, has its own bathroom, a laundry chute, and a closet for storing clothing. Indoor and outdoor gardeners will immediately appreciate the bay windows in the garage, great for reviving sick plants or growing springtime starts. The two car garage also has a built-in workbench and plenty of extra storage space.

The elaborate master suite is a whole world unto itself, with a double-sized walk-in closet large enough to hold Imelda Marcos' shoes and more. For those long, relaxing soaks, an oversized tub is tucked into its own bay window nook. One vanity is in this part of the bathroom complex, and another is in the water closet where there is also an oversized shower. The suite includes space for a sitting area, has an additional cedar-lined closet, and opens onto the deck. If desired, access to the den/office/exercise room/studio (you pick), could be only from the master suite, expanding this private area still further.

The two oddly-shaped bedrooms upstairs are easily spacious enough for several children to share. Extra storage space is also available on this level. Built over a full basement, no end of storage is available below the main floor.

For a study plan of the FREESIA 3 (330-63), send \$5.00 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name & number when ordering). Designers, Architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured also are invited to contact Landmark.

CITY OF KENOSHA, WI

Super size home for the large family! This one has 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room and a huge living room for entertaining. Easy care exterior brick and aluminum. Freshly painted throughout. Big house, small price at \$149,900.



ERA Baumgart-Braun Realty Ltd.,
414-878-4413



Donna Radke, GRI
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Something "New" has happened at Meadowdale Farms Country Estates



"English Tudor Manor" 4100 95th Street

3,400 sq ft • Master suite with balcony, walk-in closet, master bath whirlpool spa • 3 additional family bedrooms with bath, shower • Oak custom crafted and designed cabinets and bookcases • Crown moulding • Beamed ceilings, family room, kitchen and breakfast terrace • Family room, wainscotted, fireplace • Formal living room and dining room • 1st floor bath with shower • Laundry room • Sunroom, heated Cedar paneled, skylights, ceramic tiled floor • Hurd thermal patio doors and windows • Spacious Cedar deck for entertaining • Drywalled 3 car garage, 8' overhead doors • Central air • Situated on over 3/4 acre fully improved lot • Ready for occupancy • Shown by appointment.

MEADOWDALE FARMS COUNTRY ESTATES.

Rich in tradition. Timeless in appeal. A prestigious subdivision offering a choice selection of approximately 3/4 to 1 1/4 acre homesites. Close to schools, churches, shopping. Zoned residential, no multi-use sites. Lots starting at \$50,000 include city sewer, water and paving.

For more information, Call Patricia G. Nelson, Broker, 1-414-694-5781.



Located in the Village of Pleasant Prairie, WI. 5 minutes from I-94. Convenient to Illinois/Wisconsin state lines. Enter from 93rd Street at 41st Avenue.

A property of Insite's Meadowdale Farms, Inc.



Real Estate

Buy Sell Rent



Homes Wanted 52

CASH - We pay cash for your home or apt. building. Quick closing. (312) 763-1469.

52-33-142

Condos/Townhomes 54

LIVE IN BEAUTIFUL LAKE FOREST - Opportunity knocks now. Golden opportunity for fast appreciation on your investment. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room. All new appliances including dishwasher. Newly decorated throughout. Furnished or unfurnished. \$130,000. Sold by owner. Call (708) 336-3800.

54-28-104

SILVER LAKE, WI. - Beautiful 1 bedroom condo. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, 15 minutes from Antioch. \$85,000 with assumable mortgage. (708) 367-5536.

54-27-36

DELUXE CONDO - Waterford, WI. Foxwood Isle on Fox River. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully equipped laundry and kitchen. All electric. Garage, outdoor pool, private boat pier. \$67,500 by owner. Call mornings only for appt. (414) 534-8095.

54-30-112

BUFFALO GROVE VILLA - By owner. 2 yrs. old bi-level across from pool/clubhouse garage. Two master suites with 2 full baths and 1/2 bath. Central air conditioning, vertical blinds throughout. All appliances and carpeting. Top upgrade. \$125,000. (708) 966-1233 or (708) 913-0767.

54-27-70

FOR SALE - Northern Waukegan. Location, location, location! 2 apts., 4 bedrooms each. Presently generating \$1620 monthly. Plus vacant garden apartment. Huge garage. On over 1/2 acre lot. Asking \$175,900. (708) 439-1399.

54-28-14

VACATION VILLAGE STUDIO CONDOS FOR RENT - \$325 per month. For an appt. call Gloria (704) 847-5396.

54-27-136

Mobile Homes 55

1973 LANDAU 28' MOTOR HOME - Loaded. Call for details. (708) 382-1065.

1984 NEW HAVEN MOBILE HOME - 2 bedrooms, central air, appliances, ceiling fan, deck, shed, mini blinds. Excellent condition. (708) 623-8194.

55-28-17

TRAILER - 3 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, dining & living rooms. Good condition. Must be moved. \$4500 or trade for car. (708) 827-8060.

Mobile Homes 55

FARMINGTON ESTATES

Own your own home!
Reserve a lot
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Route 120 & Knight
Park City, IL

BELIEVE IT!

New 16x80 Rollohome
3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, vinyl siding, shingle roof, 2x6
sidewalls, quality throughout
Only \$29,995
Stop in Today!

PIONEER MOBILE HOMES
2 miles south of Lake Geneva on Hwy. H
MODELS OPEN EVERY DAY
(414)248-3831

Apartments for Rent 56

WAUCONDA - Spacious 1 bedroom. Second floor, in town, appliances and heat furnished. \$550 per month. References required. Public beach behind. (708) 526-5206.

56-27-113

FOX LAKE - Very large 2 bedroom. All appliances. Laundry facilities. \$575 heat included. (708) 587-4649.

56-27-114

ON SILVER LAKE, WI. - Summer rental for vacation. Fully furnished 3 bedroom apt. on lake. Sun deck, fishing boats, private pier and beach. \$300 per week. Call Ilean for more info. (414) 889-4278.

56-27-90

ANTIOCH MANOR APARTMENTS

Luxury 1 & 2
Bedroom Apts.

- Mini Blinds
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- Refrigerator & Stove
- Dishwasher & Microwave
- Security Entrance



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Antioch, IL
Mon.-Fri., 9 to 6
Sat. 10 to 4

Apartments for Rent 56

GRAYSLAKE - 1 bedroom, large apt. \$495 month. 2 bedroom apt. \$525 month. (708) 367-1360. (708) 367-1358.

56-28-137

WAUCONDA - 1 bedroom, security building and laundry. (708) 623-3439.

56-27-73

LAKE BLUFF - 1 and 2 bedroom apt. Laundry, pool and cabana. \$525. Heat included. (708) 615-9717.

DEEP LAKE HERMITAGE

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Wall to wall carpet. Appliances included, ample closet space. Free gas heat & cooking. Scenic, quiet country setting features tennis & basketball courts, a tot lot, laundry rooms. Sorry, no pets.

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Mon-Fri
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
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On Route 132 (Grand Avenue)
just east of Route 83 at the
south shore of Deep Lake

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Management Realty Partners



WatersEdge

Apartments for Rent 56

WAUCONDA - Efficiency apt. with garage. \$390 per month. Security deposit required. No pets. Call (708) 526-7136.

56-28-103

ANITA TERRACE - 2 bedrooms apt. in Antioch. 1 1/2 baths, 10' balcony. \$550 per month. Call (708) 356-8984 after 4 p.m.

56-27-158

FOR RENT - Twin Lakes, WI. Modern 2 bedrooms apt. New appliances, carpet, pool. Available August 1. First and last months' rent plus security deposit. For info. call (414) 877-2219.

56-27-71

LAKE BLUFF - Large 2 bedroom apt. Security building. Garage available. \$490. (708) 473-2434.

56-26-72

Kenosha's New STATIONSIDE VILLAGE

Live better for less in Wisconsin's brand new luxury, 2-bedroom rental townhomes & apartments - just steps away from Kenosha's Metra Rail Station!

2 & 3-level townhomes now available, \$570-\$600 per month. Features include attached garage with opener and optional fireplace. Apartments available in August, \$465-\$515 per month. Office hours Sat. 9-4, Sun. 1-5.

Sheridan Rd. & 52nd St.
Entrance on 54th St.
Kenosha, Wisconsin
Call 414-656-1010
Equal Housing Opportunity

Apartments to Share 58

SLEEPING ROOM - Near Libertyville/Lake Bluff area. Furnished, carpeted, private entrance. (708) 367-0093.

58-27-18

FIND A JOB - FILL A JOB - in Lakeland Classified

Apartments to Share 58

ATTENTION - Gentlemen senior citizens. Furnished room, large, newly decorated, with unlimited use of kitchen. Northern Waukegan. \$250 per month. Utilities included. Security and references. (708) 689-0526 after 9 p.m.

58-29-31

SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT - \$215 per month. Mature male preferred. (708) 546-3295.

58-29-104

ROOM FOR RENT - With shared living room, kitchen and baths. Mature male preferred. \$215 per month. (708) 546-3295.

58-27-30

Lots/Acreage/Farms 59

10 UNDEVELOPED CORNER ACRES - Prineville, Oregon. \$8000. Corner 1/2 acre lot, Rainbow Lake Estates, Ocala, Florida. \$5000. 40 acres of land for outside summer and winter recreation, Buckle Township, Halleybury, Ontario, Canada. (708) 961-3527 after 6 p.m.

59-28-19

GRAYSLAKE - Lot for sale. 50'x172'. Excellent location. Close to school and train station. Lake rights available. (708) 223-0116.

59-28-138

LOT - 50'x116' in Paddock Lake, WI. \$7500. (414) 877-9850 after 5 p.m.

59-27-91

2 WOODED ACRES - Richmond/Spring Grove area. \$44,900. (708) 587-1308.

59-27-92

GRAYSLAKE - 50'x172' lot. Excellent location close to school and train station. Lake rights available. Call (708) 223-0116.

59-27-30

EVERYTHING AND THE KITCHEN SINK - can be found every week in Lakeland's Market Guide! Lakeland Classified (708) 223-8161

Business Property for Sale 60

MUNDELEIN - 4 UNIT BRICK BLDG. Each Apt. Separately Metered. \$25,880 Gross/yr. Good Condition. \$224,000
CALL HARRY
708-541-1000
McKEE

LAKE VILLA AREA

200' frontage on Hwy. 59. 2 unit commercial building. 36'x60'. Fantastic location for office, retail, service or repair business.

\$179,000

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14.97 Acres

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Business Property for Rent 61

ROUND LAKE - 3 room office. Clean and quiet. Heated. \$300 per month plus security. (708) 678-5807.

61-27-117

FOX LAKE OFFICE SPACE

With air conditioning.
\$150/month.
(708)587-2055

Resort/Vacation Rentals 64

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. FAMILY VACATION - Sun suite, one and two bedroom with kitchen. Ocean front elegance. Special packages from \$370. Sunday-Thursday. For reservation call 1-800-334-1397.

64-27-39

Out-Of-Area Property 65

WHITEWATER LAKE, WISC. Prime lake frontage, 3BR brick home \$259,000. 4BR home on Rice Lake w/405' of ft. frontage \$194,900. 4BR Cape Cod w/20x40 master br. suite \$188,000. Also lakeview lots starting at \$20,000.

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(Warwick Shores) Luxurious 3 bedroom, 3 bath townhouse on the water; designer furnished; magnificent view; privacy; Another world, 75 minutes from Chicago Loop; available weekly or monthly.

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Brick 3 bdrm., 2 ba, triple, dbl. gar., 2 porches. Lge. deck, BBQ Hse., workshop, barns, 2 bdrm. cottage, Nr. beaches, \$179K. Also 40 adjacent acres for sale. Owner financing. Call : 904-892-5191 or 904-892-7239.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

1. Nautical greeting
5. Las Vegas employee
11. Casanova
12. Chant
13. Pooch
14. Snooze time in Sonora
15. Gold (Sp.)
16. Moslem Easter
18. Springfield and Garand
20. Ceylonese trading vessel
21. Pasty
22. Grafted (her.)
23. Dressler
25. Extort money from
26. Japanese coin
27. ..., e.g.
28. Fish
29. Winged
32. Porker
33. Perch
34. United
35. Dilly-dally
37. Laughingstock
38. Once more
39. Israeli port
40. Become more complex
41. Sonny and —

DOWN

1. Knight's garb
2. Moslem nymph
3. No longer the expert

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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13					14				
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35			36				37		
38							39		
40							41		

4. Still
5. Desuetude
6. Oklahoma city
7. Devoured
8. Be no longer the old master
9. Concordat
10. Prepared
16. Stet no more
19. Singer Frankie
20. Kind of wing

23. Worked with clay
24. Tasty mollusk
25. Take flight
27. Chinese city
30. — nous
31. Inhibit
33. Parched
36. Surpass
37. Cistern



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Recreation

Recreational Vehicles 70

1984 HOLIDAY RAMBLER ALUMALITE - A/C, power jacks, stabilizers, sway bars, awning, antenna, honey wagon, air shields and many more extras. Excellent condition. Must sell \$10,200. (708) 587-2168. 70-27-160

32' ROYAL INT'L TRAVEL TRAILER - Many, many extras. Excellent condition. Also tow vehicle. Private party. (708) 623-2309. Please leave message. 70-27-75

Boats/Motors/Etc 72

20' SAILBOAT - Includes 2 sails and trailer. Like new. \$2000. (708) 356-2553. 72-27-162

1977 SLEEK CRAFT ARISTOCRAFT 20' - With 1984 Mercury 200 h.p. outboard. Ideal for water skiing. Boat, motor and trailer. \$5595. (708) 546-4362 after 4 p.m. 72-27-163

20' MARK TWAIN 351 - V-8 Merc. I/O, tandem axle trailer. \$4950/offer. (815) 344-4981. 72-27-164

1988 21' CHRIS CRAFT STINGER - 205 h.p., 3 across bolster seats, trailer, 95 hours. Many accessories. \$11,000 or best offer. (708) 940-5531 days. (708) 526-5719 evenings. 72-27-95

BASS BOAT, MOTOR & TRAILER - 4 swivel seats, live wells, console steering, 45 hp motor (needs work), trolling motor mount, batteries (2), 6 gal. gas tank, 1500 lb trailer. Reduced to \$1000. Must sell! (414) 857-7918 leave message, I will return call. 72-TF-57

24' PONTOON - Fully furnished oversize pontoon. Stereo, sun deck, gauges, gas tank, Evinrude motor. Like new. Must sell, can deliver. (414) 895-2966. 72-27-97

FISHING BOAT - 1984 Sylvan. Complete. (708) 497-4357. 72-27-46

16' BIG JON BOAT AND SEA BIRD TRAILER - Has new 30 horse Johnson motor, 30 lbs. thrust trolling motor, depth finder, fish locator, steering console, mooring cover, 3 anchors and 2 batteries. \$2800. (414) 694-6087. Call anytime. 72-27-141

1988 WELLCRAFT 210 CLASSIC XL - 260 h.p., many options. Eagle trailer. \$17,000. (708) 394-1161. 72-28-142

1972 MOPAR - 340 h.p. engine with aluminum manifold engine and trans. for Datsun B210. (708) 473-1059. 72-28-143

16' SPEED BOAT - Crownline, 75 h.p. Johnson, with tilt trailer. \$1285. 2 Reese hitches. \$85. (708) 395-5476 after 6 p.m. 72-27-163

21' SEA RAY 210 SXL - 1985, 260 Merc. I/O, extras, E-Z Loader trailer. Excellent condition. \$15,500. (815) 455-4607. 72-28-20

SAILBOAT - 16' Catamaran and tilt trailer. Excellent condition. Ready to sail! \$900 or best offer. (708) 223-5142. 72-28-22

Boats/Motors/Etc 72

GALAXY BOWRIDER '82 - 18', 120 h.p. I/O. Calkinn trailer. \$5895 or best. (312) 631-4097. 72-28-76

1985 BAYLINER BOWRIDER 50 H.P. OUTBOARD - With trailer, fish finder. Like new. \$3500. (815) 653-2605. 72-28-77

16' OPEN BOW - I/O, low hours, Gator tilt trailer. \$2500. (708) 526-7970 after 5 p.m. 72-27-78

F26 TROJAN - 225 Chrysler, hard top with camper canvas, full galley, stand up head, shower. Only 350 hrs. \$15,000. (815) 344-4000. 72-27-79

TROJAN '74 F-25 - All glass cruiser, 10' beam, soft top, loaded. Excellent condition. \$13,900 or best. (708) 356-3960. 72-27-115

16' SEA-STAR V-HULL 115 MERCURY - Little Dude trailer. (708) 540-6352. \$1500. 72-28-116

SEA RAY - 1975 22' 233 Merc. AM/FM cassette, full canvas, tandem trailer. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$6000. (708) 587-0537. 72-28-96

SAILBOARD - Sails, women's wet suits, sailboard videos and stuff. (708) 223-8023. 72-28-140

Boats/Motors/Etc 72

14' FIBERGLASS BOAT - Trailer and motor. Looks and runs great. \$999. (708) 587-4115. 72-27-105

Camping 73

CAMPER - 1976 Eldorado. 23', new roof air, awning. 5400 miles on complete engine overhaul. (414) 652-4612. 73-28-80

Transportation

Cars for Sale 80

1985 DODGE ES TURBO - 1 owner, hwy. driver. Convertible, complete sport package, fully equipped with every available option. Leather, p.s., p.b., cruise, AM/FM cassette, 15' aluminum wheels, low miles, no damage or rust. Wholesale \$5200. (414) 889-4267 after 6 p.m. 80-TF-106

1981 BUICK REGAL - 2 door, AM/FM cassette, rear defrost, a/c, cruise control, Rally wheels. Good condition. \$1800 or best offer. (708) 740-9788. 80-27-107

1983 MERCURY LYNX - AM/FM cassette, rear defrost, a/c, cruise control. \$800 or best offer. Call between 9 a.m. & 9 p.m. (708) 740-9788. 80-27-108

Sports Equipment 75

RACING 12 SPEED BIKE - Benotto Frame, great components, very low miles, best offer. Call (708) 546-5809, leave message. 45-TF-165

HEAVY DUTY BENCH PRESS - Weights and bars included. \$100. (708) 367-6794. 75-27-81

Cars for Sale 80

1982 CADILLAC ELDORADO BARRITZ - \$2500. (815) 344-1157 after 6 p.m. 80-27-82

1988 MONTE CARLO SS - Silver/grey, V-8, auto., AM/FM cassette. 28,000 miles. Last of the super-sports. Asking \$11,900. Dave. (815) 678-4312. 80-28-83

1978 CAMARO Z28 - Garage and winter stored. No rust. 72K miles. \$3200. (414) 857-2360. 80-28-84

1986 GRAND AM - In recent accident. With new engine. \$2000 or best offer. (414) 843-4076. 80-27-151

GRAND AM - 1974 400. 4 barrel, turbo 400. \$1200 or best offer. (414) 279-5175. 80-27-152

Cars for Sale 80

1979 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE - Good body, air, new transmission, new brakes, leather interior, low miles, 18+ MPG. Runs great. Clean. \$1800. (708) 740-4425. 80-28-145

'69 MUSTANG FASTBACK - Engine rebuilt. 45,000 miles. Currently being restored. Many new parts. New tires. \$1500 or best. (708) 689-3715. 80-27-146

1987 SAAB 9000 TURBO - Silver blue metallic, leather, automatic, sunroof, loaded. \$11,000. (414) 862-2273. 80-27-147

1989 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE - Antelope fire mist, loaded, 14K miles, GM employee. \$20,000. (414) 679-2879. 80-27-148

454 1981 CAMARO BIG BLOCK - With 427 heads and 400 transmission. \$3500 invested. 500 miles on motor. Completely overhauled to give 400 h.p. New tires with turbo rims. Too much to list! Have all receipts. \$3300. (708) 546-2691. 80-27-149

1986 YUGO - 28,000 original miles. Good gas mileage. Good condition. Asking \$1950. (708) 546-1612. 80-27-150

FORD 1984 ESCORT - Stick shift. Like new. \$1395 or best. Must sell. 1431 59th St., Kenosha. (414) 658-1154. 80-27-104

Cars for Sale 80

1979 MERCURY MARQUIS STATION WAGON - Burgundy, factory cruise control, a/c, rear defogger, power disc brakes, power steering, AM/FM stereo, radials. Runs and looks great. \$1500. (708) 587-5478. 80-28-23

1979 GRAND PRIX - 2 tone, air, power steering and brakes, stereo. Good condition. Must sell! \$1500 or best offer. (414) 895-6394. 80-28-24

BIG BLOCK - 1981 Camaro 454 big block with 427 heads and 400 transmission. \$3500 invested, only 500 miles on motor, completely overhauled to give over 400 h.p. New tires with turbo rims. Too much to list. Have all receipts. Asking \$3300. (708) 546-2691. 80-28-25

PLYMOUTH 1983 BELVEDERE - Body good, engine well maintained. Excellent for restoration or 'about town' car. \$950 or best offer. (414) 694-9765. 80-27-26

1949 JEEP CJ2A - Original 4 cylinder and running gear, fiberglass body. Great shape and great looking! \$2900. (708) 546-4877. 80-27-95

1988 BRONCO II - Customized by Bivouac. Fully loaded, very clean, both non-smokers. Must sell or best. 22,000 miles. Asking \$13,500 or best offer. (414) 279-3829. 80-27-174

Cars for Sale 80

1981 Z28 CAMARO - All options. 1976 Harley Davidson. Super glide, custom, too much to mention. (414) 862-6730. 45-27-145

1978 MALIBU CLASSIC WAGON - Motor rebuilt, new paint, needs windshield and muffler. \$600 or best offer. 1989 Chevy Conversion Van. Loaded, low miles, great condition. \$13,800 or best offer. (708) 587-1554. 80-27-106

1984 CHEVY CAMARO Z28 - 5.0 liter, automatic, t-top, power windows and locks. Must see. (708) 587-7900. 80-27-137

1979 CHEVY CAPRICE - 4 door, automatic, air, V-8. 80,000 miles. Clean, well maintained. \$950 or best offer. (708) 546-1980. 80-27-173

HONDA 1989 ACCORD - 2 door, red, 5 speed. Like new. (414) 658-2188. 80-28-86

1986 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE GT - 5.0 liter, automatic, power windows and locks. (708) 587-7900 days. 80-27-140

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OBAN	POTS
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ENCORE	ACRE
DEEPEN	CHER

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

by Charles King Cooper

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You'll need extra care now in financial matters. Heed the advice of a close friend. Partners feel especially inspired or creative. It's not the best time to push your interests. Innovative techniques work out on the job. Be protective of health and nerves.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You may feel somewhat introverted now. Vary your routine to get out of the doldrums. Sidestep unwise social involvements. Friends and family don't mix favorably. A relative would appreciate more attention. Why not go out together to a favorite spot?

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Creative activities go better than career interests now. A pushy manner will offend a higher-up. Agreements are subject to change. Meetings with advisers prove less than satisfactory. An unexpected encounter is likely. Use your decorative touch at home.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Impromptu purchases are likely. It will be difficult to finalize financial moves now. Creative types are especially imaginative. Intuition brings important insights. Closer relationships will require a give-and-take approach. Don't let inner resentments mount up.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Interruptions affect work efficiency. Friends are helpful now. Be willing to make new acquaintances. It is wise to safeguard health. Career interests conflict with leisure-time activities. A friend gives valuable information. Work from behind the scenes.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Seek a fresh opinion about a career matter. Domestic life requires patience. Avoid friction around dinner time. Compromise. Mixups in communications are likely. Be flexible. Avoid arguments on the job. Seek the advice of financial experts regarding investments.

LIBRA (September 23 to October

22) A lot of time may be wasted before you reach a decision that will truly work. After dinner hours are best for communication. Negotiations about fees involve a certain amount of haggling. Get a second opinion about a legal situation, if necessary.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A child will respond to discipline. Stand up for your convictions. After some uncertainty, you'll feel more secure about a love interest. Little things could be troubling you. It's best to discuss these matters with a close friend. You'll find your fears are groundless.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A friend is wishy-washy now, but you'll reach an understanding. Don't waste your time with triflers. Be serious. Stick to your guns about a financial matter. In business, make certain that you're not underpaid. Feelings stabilize after dark.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) After hearing a variety of differing opinions, you'll find that you're your own best adviser. Friends afford mental stimulation. The answers may seem elusive, but keep plugging and you'll find solutions. A negative situation turns out to be a blessing in disguise.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Friends give good advice, but one of them may not want to join you at an upcoming social event. Still, all's well that ends well. After considering a variety of options, you'll come to the conclusion that hard work and self-discipline pave the way to success.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Partners are mentally perceptive. You may be uncertain about how to deal with a child. Make sure your rules and regulations are clear. Attend to bookkeeping and accounting chores and cut down on expenditures. Invite an old friend to dinner. Patience is rewarding.

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Transportation

WARGO - All 6 Harley glide, cus-to-mention.

45

MALIBU AGON - new paint, shield and best offer. Conversion low miles, \$13,800 or \$587-1554.

106

CAMARO automatic, t-ndows and 3. (708) 587-

137

CAPRICE atic, air, V-8. Clean, well \$950 or best 6-1980.

173

9 ACCORD 5 speed. Like 8-2188.

8-86

MUSTANG LE GT - 5.0 c, power win- s. (708) 587-

140

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cars for Sale **80**

69 DODGE MARGER - 383 Magnum, 10,000 original miles. Red/orange with white top interior. A real head turner. Many options. Bucket seats with console & T. \$9000 for super sharp car in original condition. Call for 6pm leave message. (708) 587-8670

1 DODGE CHARGER 2 - Good running condition. Great second car. 1100. (708) 223-2521.

5 CHEVY CAVALIER COUPE - 83,100 miles. Excellent condition. 1 owner. Oil change every 1000 miles. (708) 223-810.

88 TOYOTA CELICA All amenities. Excellent condition. 40K miles. \$7000 or best offer. (708) 540-8106.

1981 CHEVY MONTE CARLO - Landau sunroof, air and cassette. Very clean, no rust. New brakes, ex-haust and battery. \$1995. (708) 356-5678.

1974 CAPRICE CON- VERTIBLE - Full power and air, factory 454 motor. \$5500. (708) 395-3206

CHEVROLET 1981 IM- PALA - California car. Mint condition. (414) 694-0808.

Service & Parts **83**

VF GOODRICH TIRES & MAGS - Four R15, \$350 or best offer. Call (708) 362-1906.

CHEVY, FORD PICKUP BODIES - Factory-new, guaranteed from \$1300. Doors from \$89.00. Fend-ers \$50.00. Beds \$88.00. Bumpers, grills, classic quarter panels from \$50. Popular cars, trucks, vans. Delivery. Major cards. Mark's. (217) 824-6184.

BEST OFFER QUAR- TER PANEL SALE - Mustang, Camaro, Nova, Chevelle, Monte Carlo, GTO, Barracuda, Chal-enger, Cutlass, more. Truck and floor pans, sub-frames, fenders, bumpers, carpets, gas tanks. Mark's. (217) 824-6184.

Vans **85**

FORD CUBE VAN - 1977. 70K miles. Sound body, new brakes, tires, etc. Best offer. (708) 623-8901 after 6 p.m.

1981 DODGE VAN - 6 cylinder, standard transmis- sion, new clutch. \$2000 or best offer. (708) 367-7479.

1979 CHEVY VAN - Custom interior, 4x4, automatic, fully loaded, tinted windows, 34" super swamper tires, 350-4 barrel. 30,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Asking \$6000. Call Rodney. (414) 789-1025.

Vans **85**

'88 AEROSTAR XL - Low miles. Loaded all options. \$9000/offer. (708) 356-8587.

1987 HI TOP CHEVY CONV. VAN - Custom interior, full power. Near mint condition. \$12,750. (708) 367-5493.

1979 FORD E50 HI CUBE VAN - Rear doors/side, rear step bumper, dog house over cab. Asking \$1500. (708) 949-1389.

Trucks/Trailers/ Cargo Vans **86**

1985 CHEVY PICKUP - High performance 327. Automatic, power steering, tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette, Tonneau cover, new tires, brakes, shocks, battery, electronic ignition & more new items. \$2800 or best reasonable offer. (414) 843-4376.

'79 FORD - 3/4 ton heavy duty F250 custom super cab. Power steering/brakes, a/c, custom cap, 5 new tires, dual gas tanks. Needs tie-rod ends. \$2650 or make offer. (708) 746-8262.

FIBERGLASS CAP FOR SHORT BED - 1/2 ton. Like new. \$200. (708) 356-6384 after 6:30 p.m.

AIRSTREAM/ARGOSY - 24', sleeps 4, recent a/c, dual holding tanks, 20' awning plus extras. Excel- lent condition. \$7000. (815) 459-6966.

Trucks/Trailers/ Cargo Vans **86**

1985 TRIKE VW - 1968 power train, fuel injected. \$1500 or trade for sportster. (708) 296-1697 evenings.

1986 FORD BRONCO II XLT - Excellent condition. Electronic 4WD; power win- dows, steering & brakes; stereo; 5 year guarantee rust proofing. \$7900 or best offer. (708) 360-1770 days. (708) 816-3116 evenings.

1980 BRONCO - 6 cylinder, 4 speed, new fenders and paint. \$3500 or best. (815) 344-3839.

1979 SUBURBAN - No rust. \$2500 or best offer. 1977 1 ton Chevy, 4 wheel drive Dually dump truck. No rust. \$3400 or best offer. (815) 337-3214 after 6 p.m.

1987 BLACK DODGE RAIDER - 4 wheel drive, garage kept, air, AM/FM and more. Only 25,000 miles. (708) 356-7557 after 5 p.m.

1984 NISSAN STANDARD PICKUP - Blue with aluminum cap, air, 5 speed, reliable transportation. Original owner. \$2600. (708) 356-8757.

12' ENCLOSED TRAILER - Dual axle with electric brakes. \$1500 or best offer. (708) 249-0419 after 5 p.m.

IT'S THE SELLING SEASON - Place a garage sale ad and it will appear in all of the 15 Lakeland Newspapers. Call (708) 223-8161 for details.

Motorcycles **88**

1983 HONDA ASPEN- CADE GI 1100 - 7,000 miles. Many extras. Mint condition. \$4800. (414) 537-4442.

HONDA 1984 V65 SABRE - 7000 miles. Looks and runs great. \$1800 or best offer. (414) 694-0472.

1987 SUZUKI INTRUDER 700 - Deep maroon with lots of chrome. Low mileage. \$2700 or best. (708) 566-8957 after 4 p.m.

1977 KZ 1000 KAWASAKI - 18,000 original miles, 1 owner. Very clean. \$1200. (815) 653-2602 leave message.

1974 750CC HONDA - 8" extended over front end. New battery, king & queen seat. Low miles. \$750 or best offer. (708) 356-5636 after 5 p.m.

1982 HONDA GOLDWING GL1100 - Low miles. Like new condition. \$2200 or best offer. (708) 872-8033.

1989 YAMAHA 750 VIRAGO V-TWIN - Excellent condition. 5000 miles. \$3400 or best offer. (414) 537-2755 after 7 p.m.

'88 HARLEY 883 DELUXE - Wire wheels, stock. Under 2000 miles. Clean. \$3900. (708) 433-3055.

Motorcycles **88**

HARLEY DAVIDSON - 1972 Sportster. Lots of chrome. Looks and runs good. \$1800 or best offer. (708) 395-6322.

'75 HARLEY SPORTSTER - 1100cc. Some chrome and custom parts. Very clean. Runs excellent. \$2600. (708) 623-1161 or (708) 336-8855. Ask for Drake.

1982 HONDA SILVER WING INTERSTATE GL500 - Low mileage, many extras. Looks and runs like new. \$1250. (708) 356-1694.

1975 YAMAHA 650 - \$600. Disabled. Must sell! Ridden 2 weeks before surgery. Doc says I can no longer ride. Clean machine. (708) 587-6238.

1975 YAMAHA 650 - \$600. Disabled. Must sell! Ridden 2 weeks before surgery. Doc says I can no longer ride. Clean machine. (708) 587-6238.

Motorcycles **88**

'88 HONDA MAGNA - Bought new in '88. Low mileage. Mint condition. Must sell. (708) 263-0375.

1985 HONDA 700 INTERCEPTOR - 1987 Suzuki 250 quad racer. \$1500 each. Ask for James. (414) 843-3446.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED and Surplus vehicles from \$100. Fords, Chevys, Corvettes, etc., in your area. For info call 1-800-827-1051 ext A2160

Wanted to Buy **89**

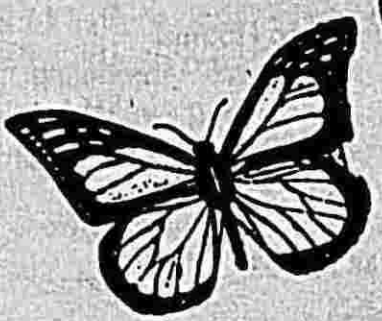
YOUR JUNK CARS - May be worth \$\$\$. Have a flatbed car hauler for non-towable cars. Call (708) 395-9397.

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CHURCH TALK



They were strangers from different worlds... but a friendship forged out of danger and desperation linked them together forever.



Caught
The Power of One Person Caring About Another.

A WORLD WIDE PICTURES PRODUCTION "CAUGHT" STARRING JOHN SHEPHERD • AMERANT DEU • ALEX TETTER LARLEY
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Executive Producer WILLIAM F. BROWN • PRODUCED BY JERRY BALLEW • WRITTEN BY JAMES E. COLLIER

Antioch

"Caught," the newest film from Billy Graham's World Wide Pictures will be shown on Sunday, July 8 at 6 p.m. at the Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church. The film will be shown in the church's temporary home at the Antioch VFW Hall on North Ave., just east of Rte. 83. "Caught" rings a challenge to all, in reality, one caring person can have an immeasurable impact on the life of another lonely, disillusioned, desperate person. The public is cordially invited to attend this showing. For more information call (708) 356-2090.

Vernon Hills

Faith Community Church, Vernon Hills, has started its summer worship hours. From now until Sept. 2, worship will be at 10 a.m., with nursery care provided. On Sept. 9 they will resume worship at 11:15 a.m., with Sunday School at the same time. Faith Community, United Church of Christ meets at 21 Hawthorn Pkwy. (Temple or Shalom) in Vernon Hills. Contact Rev. Nancy Callahm for information at (708) 367-0071.

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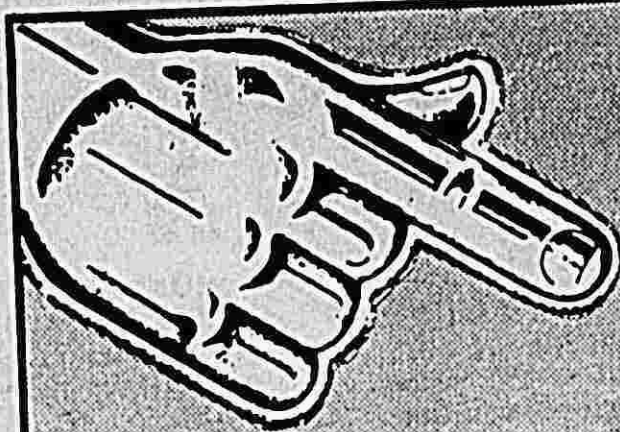
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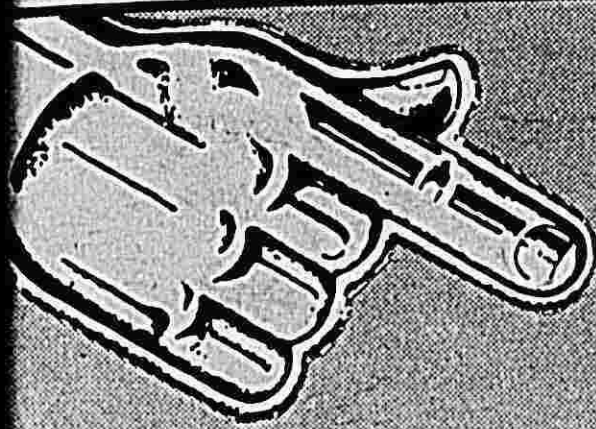
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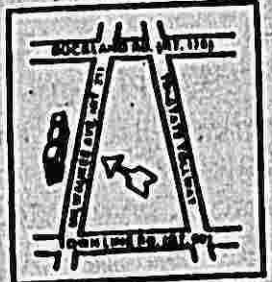
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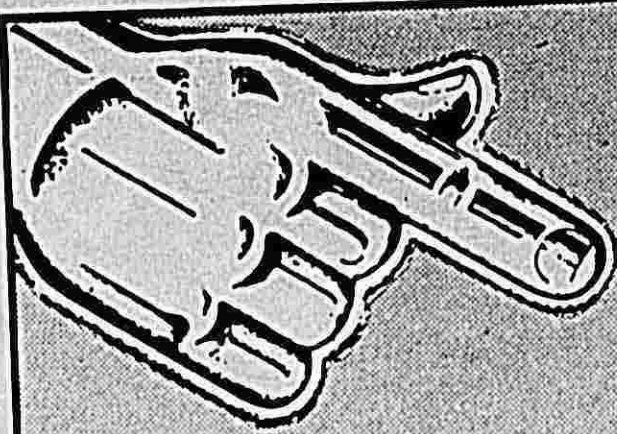
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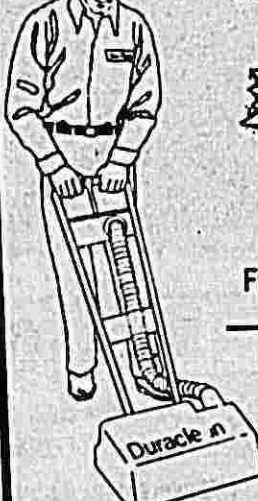
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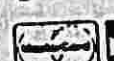
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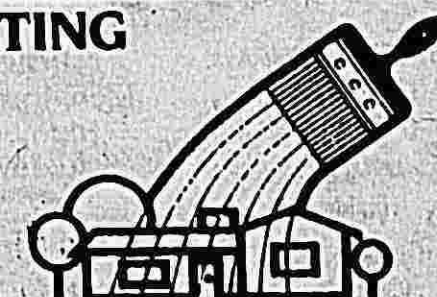
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The collector who makes

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Antiques And Collecting by Ralph & Terry Kovel

Q. I have a pair of bookends that look like a painted iron Conestoga wagon drawn by two horses. They were given to me by my mother with this story: "In 1939 when my father earned \$17.50 a week working for the railroad and good shoes cost \$2.98, I needed a new pair of shoes. Your dad said I would have to wait two weeks until the next payday before I bought the shoes. We had quite a fight about this, and he left the apartment. When he came back and apologized, he brought a gift: the bookends with a \$2.98 price tag. We had an even bigger fight about this. Now only the bookends and I survive, both antiques." The back of the bookends are marked "Hubley, 376." Can you tell me about the maker?

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To this collector, reproductions are no less valuable than originals as it is the aesthetic beauty of the objects that is sought, not the historical value.

The amateur collector can develop such a trained eye. By adhering to a few simple rules, the amateur collector may buy a unique and valuable collection and display it so its beauty is readily appreciated.

A general understanding of the type of objects - sculptures, paintings, glass - one appreciates will give one direction in collecting.

For example, knowledge of Greek, Roman, Gothic and modern sculpture and of all kinds of carving will aid one in collecting cameos, wax portraits, ivories, netsukes, chalk figures and pottery and porcelain figures. An appreciation of paintings and etchings will guide one's interest in Currier and Ives prints, glass paintings and other

graphic arts. And an understanding of color harmony will assist collectors as they collect china, needlework and glassware.

However, amateurs must practice their new knowledge to develop trained eyes. Comparing good and poor examples and visiting museums, where the finest antiques are on display, are ways one can develop an eye for fine line and good proportions.

Once a collection is assembled, it is important that the collector display each piece in its most lending setting. An understanding of color and design is critical as backgrounds and lighting will make or break a display.

Bright colored objects show up best against dark backgrounds. In descending order, yellow, orange, red, green and blue should be placed before a dark background.

Darkly colored objects are

displayed best against light backgrounds. Blue, green, red, orange and yellow, in diminishing order, present sharp contrasts against light backgrounds.

The effect of color also depends upon lighting. Sunshine tones down bright colors and amplifies dark ones. Sunlight also brings colors together as it adds yellow to them. If displayed in a sunny setting, red will be toned down, greens and blues will be improved and black will appear less

somber.

The design of an object should also be considered when assembling a display. Articles displayed in dark settings require a contrast of tone and their shapes must be large and simple.

Small objects, such as snuff boxes and trivets, should be grouped about a dominant object to make an effective display. For the dominant feature, select an article whose colors and contours attract attention even from a distance.

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Antiques & Crafts

Ugly antique pottery is worth big bucks

by STEPHANIE ENGLE
Everyone knows some antiques are basically worthless while others are very valuable, but sometimes it is very difficult to tell the difference. Take Teco pottery for instance. "It's the ugliest thing you ever saw," according to

Alberto Eltieri of Antique Connection in Waukegan. "The color is absolutely atrocious and you'd never know it was worth thousands of dollars."

So if it's so ugly, why is it so valuable?

"Teco pottery is valuable for two reasons. One, it is no longer made so it's automatically worth a lot. And second, it was made locally, in Crystal Lake," said Pat Auvenshine of Penny Lane Antiques in Crystal Lake.

The pottery was made at Terro Cotta Industries located on Rte. 31 in Crystal Lake. Manufacturing of the pottery stopped in 1905 and all the molds have been destroyed.

Therefore, the pottery is in high demand and people who understand its value

will pay dearly for it.

Bill Obenauf, owner of Obenauf Auction Service in Ingleside, attests to that fact.

"We found two Teco pieces in this old woman's house and when we auctioned them off, one piece sold for \$1700 while the other one sold for \$27,500," he said.

If Obenauf had not known about Teco pottery, as many people don't, he said he would have easily sold the pottery for the same low prices as other ordinary pottery.

Joan Yazel, also of Penny Lane Antiques, agreed.

"I'm sure we have had some pieces in the store but we probably sold them for a few dollars because we didn't realize what it was. Now that we do know about it, we can't get any of it," Yazel said.

Auvenshine said it is easy to understand why many people mistaken the pottery for junk.

"It's really ugly. It is green-colored with a dull glaze. The pieces are pretty but the colors are very unattractive," she said.

No matter that the pottery is ugly. It is coming back into style because it is of an art deco style, it's in high demand and it is worth big bucks.

"When they first sold the pottery in 1905, each piece cost \$25. Now, some pieces could easily bring in over \$10,000," Eltieri said.

He pointed out that some pieces are worth more than others. The ordinary pieces made on a wheel and are round-shaped are not nearly as valuable as pieces with handles or intricate designs.

"I have absolutely no idea why handles automatically make the pottery worth more, but it does," Auvenshine said.

Eltieri explained the increase in value could possibly be because of additional labor.

That is why one piece Obenauf auctioned sold for \$27,500 while the other piece only went for \$1700 - the first piece had a long handle.

Because this pottery, with or without handles, is so valuable, many antique shops, like Penny Lane Antiques and Antique Connection, would like to obtain some, but it is hard to find.

Therefore, antique dealers warn antique collectors and buyers to not assume that ugly green vase or lamp is worthless. Who knows? It really could be worth thousands of dollars.

Antiques and Collecting

Q. I collect those strange homemade jars made by gluing hundreds of pieces of broken pottery to a whole vase. Is there a name for this collectible? When was this a popular craft-hobby?

A. "Memorial vases" were most popular from about 1890 to 1910. The maker took a vase, bowl, picture frame or other pottery piece, covered it with a plaster-like composition, then imbedded small pieces of broken dishes in the plaster to form a colorful mosaic. The pieces were about one inch or less across.

In Europe, the vases were called "plique-assiette" or freeloader. It was a pun from the original meaning of

the French word which means "stealing from a plate." There is renewed interest in this form of folk art. We have seen planter boxes, six-foot-high mirror frames, pedestals, and three-inch to five-foot-high vases, as well as small boxes and lamp bases.

The pottery pieces help to date the piece. Transfer designs, Haviland-like pastel floral patterns and Chinese porcelains are often seen on the pieces from 1900. Later vases, made in the 1930s, have bits of Fiesta ware, Mexican-inspired decals and bold abstract patterns. The prices now make it profitable to make and sell fakes.

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Cheerleaders learn tips from clinic

Halftimes and pep rallies throughout Lake County may be improving next fall, thanks to some 100 cheerleaders who participated in a U.S. Spiritleaders camp at Stevenson High School.

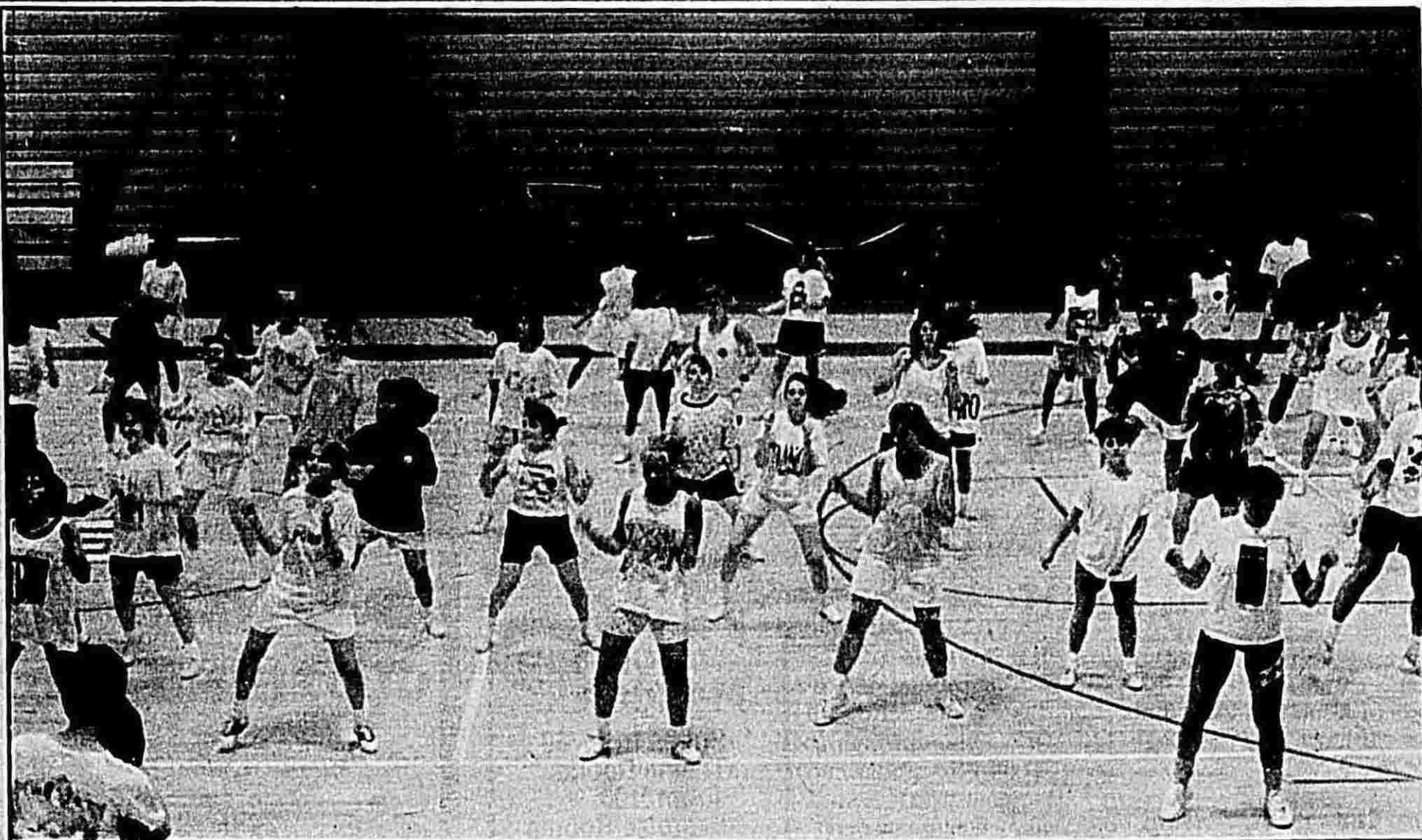
The clinic was conducted by Rey Lorenzo of U.S. Spiritleaders, who has been active in cheerleading for nine years. Lorenzo, who works part-time as a choreographer for rock star Paula Abdul, had the cheerleaders working on new techniques on a sweltering Friday, June 29.

"The material gets them ready for the football halftime shows and pep rallies," Lorenzo said.

He said the shows are more for crowds to watch than participate.

"I think they are doing a great job," Lorenzo said as the cheerleaders took a break for water. "They are picking it up in just a couple of times."

Lorenzo said the days of all-girl cheerleader squads are over, as the elite squads which appear on ESPN's cheerleading competition include males as well as females.



Learning new steps

Cheerleaders in the U.S. Spiritleaders camp demonstrate a drill taught by Rey Lorenzo. Some 100 campers attended day-long session at Stevenson High School. Lorenzo said

the techniques learned could be used during halftime shows and pep rallies. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

Love for grand old game dominates Shoreline tilts

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

There were no television cameras behind the backstop, in the stands or hovering above Gurnee American Legion Field Saturday afternoon.

There are no radar guns poised at the ready, their operators prepared to record to the tenth of a second the difference between a fastball and a curve.

Instead, only a few friends and family members dot the stands at Faulkner Field this hot June afternoon. They are loyal variety, watching the Gurnee Indians battle an exhibition contest against Addison.

Such is life in the Shoreline Baseball League.

"We just play because it is fun," Bill Stranowicz said.

Stranowicz is first baseman-manager for the Gurnee Indians this Saturday, a day before the White Sox won without any hits and the Cubs won their fifth straight game.

"Some guys are still trying to make it,"

it," Chris Stranowicz, a pitcher for Gurnee who has played several other positions as well, said. "Some guys don't want to stop."

Chris Stranowicz, of Grayslake, said when the team recruited its first nine players, the Indians were 11-3 going into the exhibition game and had some 45 players trying out for its squad in the beginning of the season. Some of the players have found homes with other Shoreline teams, which has squads from Lincolnshire to Zion.

"The reason the Zion Dill Brothers are so good is because they have stuck together," Chris Stranowicz said. Zion was ahead of Gurnee heading into this week's contests.

A 1984 CLC graduate, Chris Stranowicz played for Bob Roth at the College of Lake County. That squad finished second in the Skyway Conference.

Older brother Bill Stranowicz's CLC team under Gene Hanson finished second in the state in 1981. A former pitcher,

he recalls facing Minnesota's Kirby Puckett and White Sox's Lance Johnson. "Kirby was one-for-four and Lance zero-for-three," Bill Stranowicz said. The two future major leaguers played for Triton at the time.

"It is important for college players to play in the summer," Chris Stranowicz said.

Both Stranowicz brothers are graduates of Warren Twp. High School.

Running any kind of baseball team is not a cheap proposition. The Stranowicz's raised some \$2,000 before the season started to cover such expenses as entry fees and insurance. The team sells advertising at the outfield wall at Faulkner Field and also plans to hold a raffle later this season.

As a fundraiser, the Indians have a set up with Welton's County Market for five percent of receipts for a given day.

The Indians are hopeful for another strong finish such as 1988, when the team reached the league playoffs. Joe Vocke, Craig Wallace, Steve Bruns and

Vince Gawrecki are still with the Indians.

Area high school standouts such as Todd Parola, a Grayslake product who went on to star at Indiana, and Grant High's Mark Ring and Mike Footc, who played on an Aurora Univ. team which advanced to the NCAA AAA title game, have all played for the Gurnee Indians.

Indians notebook: The game itself Saturday pitted an all-Indian affair as the Indians met the Addison Braves.

After four scoreless innings, Addison scored three times in the fifth only to see the home team bounce back with two in its half. Big hits were delivered by Roger Knutel with a single and Craig Wallace with an RBI safety.

Gurnee tied the game in the seventh inning as Scott Lyman's ground ball scored Bruns, who had walked. Jerry Brown had singled in the inning. Addison then put on the finishing touches with a four-run eighth inning, highlighted by a home run by Larry Kurkowski.

Vernon Legion baseball squad to host tournament

Some of the finest amateur baseball in the country will be on display when the Vernon American Legion hosts its own tournament this weekend. The tournament concludes on July 8.

Vernon, Palatine, Morris, St. Louis and Deland, Fla. will be represented.

Vernon features some of the players which helped Stevenson High School notch its fifth straight 20-win season this spring.

Palatine, meanwhile, is the defending Illinois Legion champion and has numerous all-area players. Morris is one of the leaders in the state in home runs and is led by all-stater Dave Wholwend.

St. Louis is coached by former major leaguer Ron Hunt, who made a name for himself in baseball history by getting hit by pitches.

Deland, Fla. is one of the top teams in Florida and is the former team of top 1990

draft pick Chipper Jones.

The games begin on Thursday, July 5 when Palatine battles Vernon at 2 p.m., St. Louis plays Morris at 5 p.m., and St. Louis takes on Stevenson High in an exhibition game at 5 p.m.

On Friday, July 6, Palatine battles St. Louis at 11 a.m. and Deland at 2 p.m. Morris plays Vernon at 5 p.m.

Saturday, July 7 events feature a home run hitting contest at 9:30 a.m. and a 60-yard dash contest at 10 a.m., both at Stevenson High.

A tripleheader of games will follow. Palatine battles Morris at 11 a.m., Deland takes on Morris at 2 p.m. and St. Louis and Vernon clash at 5 p.m.

Deland will play two games to close out the tournament on Sunday, July 8. It battles St. Louis at 11 a.m. and Vernon at 2 p.m.

Sports Briefs

Football sign-up

Registration will take place July 14 for the Wauconda-Island Lake Youth Junior Football league.

The sign-up will be at the Island Lake village hall from 9 a.m. to noon for boys entering grades five through eight, ages nine to 14 years old. The cost is \$60 a child, or \$75 for two or more youngsters with \$25 refunded at the end of the season. Both parents should be present to register their children.

Carmel golf outing

The Village Green in Mundelein will be the sight of Carmel High School's fifth annual golf outing. The shotgun start of the open tournament will be at 1 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 3. A round of golf, refreshments, dinner and prizes will be featured. The Cabriolet Restaurant and Lounge in Libertyville will host the dinner and after-golf festivities.

Registration is \$47.50 per person and must be made in advance. Call Carmel High School's Development office at (708) 566-3000 ext. 333 for more information and registration. Deadline is July 18.

Quarterback all-stars

Libertyville and Richmond-Burton will both be represented in the 16th annual Illinois High School Coaches Assn. and Illinois Shrine Temples football game.

The contest will take place on Saturday, July 28 at Illinois State University in Normal.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed to assist at the Masters Return to Illinois Track and Field Championships from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, July 7 at Libertyville High School. To volunteer, call (708) 362-2905, ext. 5275.

Low wins first, second at Village Green events

Village Green golf course in Mundelein has announced winners for its ladies golf competition for May.

In the Crier's tournament May 1, Gladys Hoover was first and Donna Low second in the A flight. In the B

flight, Shana Laski, Char Seiler and Marcy Mueller were first.

In other tourneys, Nina Allen was first in the "A" flight for nine holes, Mary AnnKwasck second in the flight. In nine holes, Jo Ann Hogstrom was first in

the "B" flight, Patti Roberts second. In the "C" flight, first place winners were Kathy Leach, Martha Vanderspool, Ronnie Knueven, Diane Ford and Kathy Tobin.

In the Bingo-Bango-Bongo event May 22, Low

was first in the "A" flight with Jean Meyer second. Lorraine Schiller was first in the "B" flight with Linda Popp as second. Marota Quinlan, Nancy Staudt and Joan Dugo were winners along with Peggy Bartsch.

Barb Dolan was second in the "C" flight and Linda Pipenbrink second in the "C" flight.

In the low putts event May 22, Low was first in the A flight, with Meyer and Penny Nicolas second.

Marcy Mueller won the "B" flight and Betty Juern second.

Sally Sunderland was first among the most five and Gladys Hoover was second. Judy Conine, Lorraine Schiller and Seiler dominated the "B" flight.

Libertyville spikers help Crystal Lake contingent

Four Libertyville area volleyball players competed in an AAU tournament in Lisle.

The four play for the Sky

High volleyball team, a Crystal Lake based club in its first year.

Arian Addams, Lana Domas, Angie DalBello and

Katie Seiler were the Libertyville representatives.

Dumas played on the junior varsity team at Libertyville High School last year. Domas contributed to a team of 14-year olds.

Picked Off rallies, wins Dug Out title

Picked Off team came from behind to defeat Old Style of Kenosha to win the Class E tournament at Dug Out Park.

Picked Off, from Chicago's northern suburbs,

lost in the finals of the winners bracket and had to come from a 6-1 deficit in the first championship game. Led by Rory Sperling (.750 average) and outstanding defense by Scott Bauer (.750).

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Lake County Chiefs garner Rockford crown

Team of Lake County ball players are playing one of the most revered of this week as the Lake County Chiefs compete at Doubleday Field at Baseball Hall of Fame Cooperstown, NY.

The team is coming off successful tournaments in Rockford and LaCrosse,

On June 22-24, the 14 15-year old team, with ten players back from last year's state champion squad, competed against 15 and 16-year olds in a Rockford tournament at Seales Park. The Chiefs went 7-3 at Rockford and then garnered fourth place in the LaCrosse Stars of Tomorrow tournament.

On Friday, June 22, the wind and the rain could not dampen Lake County's determination. Despite the

weather, the Chiefs were red hot giving the Barrington Red Travelers their first loss of the season, 7-4. Pat Lejman was the winning pitcher for the Chiefs and Rob Sherman led the hitting attack.

West Allis, Wis. was the next foe for the Chiefs in a 4-1 win. George Lozano, Sherman and Scott Ellenwood combined their offensive and defensive skills to lead the way.

Now the only obstacle between the Chiefs and the first place trophy was the Eatman Metals of Rockford. Trailing 3-0 after two, Lejman was called to pitch and the Chiefs rallied. Sherman led the team with a two-for-four showing with three RBIs, Ellenwood was two-for-four with an RBI, Jay Mansavage was two-for-four, Jeff Cartwright two-for-two.

At LaCrosse, the Chiefs won four of seven games. The team started with a 7-1 lead only to see the home team win 8-7.

The Chiefs bounced back to beat Woodbury, MN. 5-2 before losing to Palatine 10-0 and New Hope, MN 8-5. The Chiefs cruised to an 18-1 win in the finale.

Lejman, of Round Lake Beach, pitched for nine total innings and allowed three runs; Alex Ortigosa of Grayslake allowed one run in five innings, Cartwright of Zion allowed four runs in six innings and Steve Taylor of Grayslake allowed two runs in three innings.

The team is comprised of Round Lake area, North Chicago, Beach Park, Riverwoods, Lincolnshire, Vernon Hills and Grayslake players. The Rockford title allows the team to compete in the Continental Amateur Baseball Assn. World Series

later this month.

Other team members are: Jeff Randall, Mark

Elizando, Jermaine Williams, George Lozano, Scott Garland.

Manager is Art Mansavage of Lincolnshire and coach is Eric Valchar.

NIU's Foss just misses

Northern Illinois University women's basketball standout Lisa Foss raised plenty of eyebrows, but missed the final cut to wear a "USA" jersey.

The 5-7 Huskie guard was one of the final 70 players bidding for a position with one of three United States National Women's teams during tryouts at Colorado Springs, CO. The final cut produces the players for the USA's entry in the World Championships and Goodwill Games, as well as two USA select squads which will compete in Europe and Asia.

Foss was originally one of 21 players chosen from among 75 players competing in open division tryouts. Those 21 were added to the 49 invited participants.

Foss, a Lake Zurich High graduate, is the top returning scorer from a 1989-90 NIU squad which reached the second round of the NCAA tournament en route to a 26-5 record that included North Star Conference regular and post-season championships. Foss Averaged 19.5 points and 3.6 rebounds. NIU loses three double-figure scorers including Kodak Dist. IV All-America Carol Owens,

Winters leads golf loop

Glenn and Guy Winters continue to lead the Stiff Shafts golf league competition at Renwood Country Club.

The Winters have 27.5 points after eight weeks.

Brien Gefvert and Frank Lettenmair had 27 points, while Mike Staples and Bob Kula had 23 points and Buzz Bingle and Steve Fredriksson had 21 points. Griff Winters and Gary Rippberger were in fifth

place with 20 points.

Low gross was Lettenmair with a 37 and he also led with birdies with seven. Griff Winters had the low net score last week with a 29.

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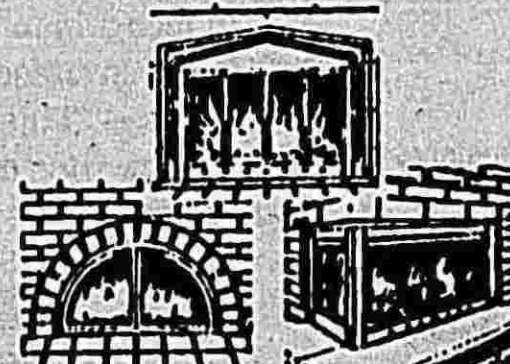


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Lake County Health Dept. combats infant mortality

by STEPHANIE ENGLE
Lakeland Newspapers

Infant mortality is a problem that plagues the United States, and Lake County is no exception.

According to 1988 figures, an average of 13 deaths in the first year of life per 1,000 births occurred each year in the United States. In Illinois, the number dropped to 11.2 deaths per 1,000 births each year. Even better, the number in Lake County fell to 9.7 deaths per 1,000 births.

However, the number increased in Waukegan and Zion. In Waukegan, 13.5 deaths per 1,000 births occurred and in Zion, there were 20.5 deaths per 1,000 births occur.

Mary Carter, director of Nursing Services for the Lake County Health Dept., said the health department is actively trying to even further lower the numbers in Lake County, while Waukegan and Zion are particularly targeted.

The health department sponsors a number of programs. Because most infant deaths occur due to poor prenatal and postpartum health care, most of the programs are targeted at helping women take better care of themselves and their babies during and after pregnancy.

One such program is the Prenatal Program. Women who are pregnant and qualify for public aid, township or veteran's assistance are eligible to take part in the program. The program offers comprehensive programs such as laboratory tests, medical care, nutrition education, breastfeeding education, group discussions and home visits from health department nurses.

Another program offered by the health department is the WIC (Women, Infants and Children) program. The aim of this program is to help women and children learn about good nutrition. WIC supplies extra food for pregnant women, new mothers who are breastfeeding, infants and children five years old and under. To qualify for help from the program, the mother or the baby must need extra food to be healthy; they must be eligible for public aid and both mother and child must

go to the WIC office for regular appointments.

Right now, over 5,500 people are in the WIC program in Lake County, Carter said.

"The WIC program is a highly successful one and there is a great need for it in the county," Carter added.

She said a Harvard University study indicates that for every dollar spent in WIC, three dollars are saved in medical costs.

"But I'm sure it's higher now because of rising medical costs," she said.

One of the biggest aims of the program is to promote breastfeeding. Carter says breastfeeding is a lot healthier and the best way to feed a baby. However, if a mother cannot breastfeed, infant formula with iron is supplied. Older children are supplied with milk or cheese; cereal; peanut butter, dry beans or peas; fruit or vegetable juice and eggs.

The department also offers home visits. Public health nurses make visits to prenatal women twice before birth and twice after the birth. The nurses help with nutrition and care for the baby once it is born.

For pregnant women involved with the military, the health department offers a "Welcome Baby" program and a "Parent to Parent" program, both of which are provided through the Navy.

"A lot of work is done in the schools, where we teach children about lifestyle choices, responsibility, pregnancy, smoking and drinking, nutrition and counselling," Carter said.

Two programs the department sponsors are the "Looking Ahead" program for adolescent girls and the "Smart Moves" program for adolescent boys.

Both programs focus on self-esteem, decision-making, assertiveness and responsibility through positive lifestyle choices.

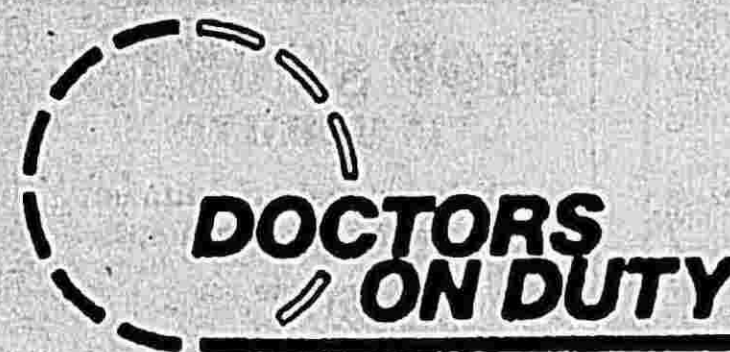
Anyone interested in getting involved with any of these programs can call the Lake County Health Dept. at (708)360-6700.



Medical Director Dr. Robert Wolfe (Left) confers with colleagues Dr. Harold Griffiths and Dr. Janet Hershman at new Doctors on Duty facility in Round Lake Beach.

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Infant death rate

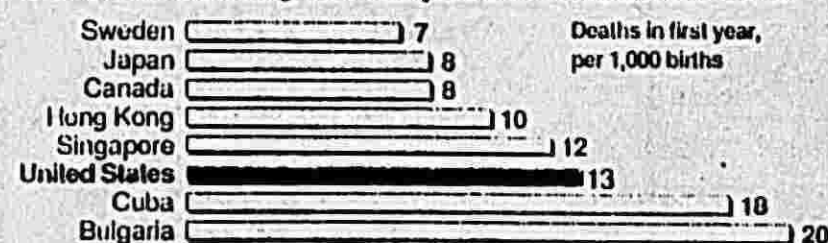
In an effort to reduce U.S. infant mortality, new federal rules are extending Medicaid help to more pregnant women and young children.

State-by-state infant mortality. Deaths in first year, per 1,000 births

7.2-8.9 9.0-9.9 10.0-11.9 12.0-19.3



U.S. infant mortality rate compared to selected countries



SOURCE: National Commission to Prevent Infant Mortality, UNICEF

SIU Dean's List

Southern Illinois Univ.-Carbondale has named students to its spring semester academic dean's list. Lakeland area students named are:

From Antioch, Michael Anderson, Donald Borst, and Eric Desbiens. Karen Jakstas and Shari Zywicki of Fox Lake. Terrence Barrett of Grayslake. From Gurnee, Martin Fenton, Philip Harvey, Lori Nacius, Richard Nacius, and Traci Young. Eric Bauerle, James Kwasek of Hawthorn Woods. Monica Spiegel of Island Lake. Erik Sorensen of Lake Villa. Robert Foote of Libertyville. Tara Farnsworth of Lindenhurst. From Mundelein, Barbara Corrigan, Michael Gibbs, Craig Kaczmarek, Darrin Kohn, Thomas Lorenz, Samuel Welch.

Anessa Haney of North Chicago, Daniel Synon of Round Lake, Joshua Ake of Vernon Hills. James Rood of Wadsworth. Gwendolyn Coach of Wauconda. Kim Banasack of Spring Grove.



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Community Center to hold business sessions, mixer

The Fox Lake Economic Development Commission and the Lake County Economic Development Commission are sponsoring an after-hours mixer for Fox Lake area businesses and potential businesses as a kick-off for five morning sessions in the weeks to follow. The mixer will be July 12 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Fox Lake Community Center, located at 79 Keystone.

At the July 18 session, Charles Riviera, executive vice president of First American Bank of Lake County and president of the Lake County Economic

Development Corp., will be the speaker. He will discuss the services provided by the Lake County Economic Development Commission, such as promoting business in Lake County, furnishing demographic and census data and information on Small Business Administration (SBA) financing programs, and publishing a newsletter with current programs and legislation that affects business.

Christine Stevens of the Private Industry Council of Lake County will be the speaker at the July 25 session. She will present the services offered by the Private Industry Council, such as helping

companies expand, start up, reduce salary expenses and save tax dollars, and providing personnel services, financial packages, training and education.

Speakers at the Aug. 1 session include Pamela Hopkins and Arthur Cobb Jr., both from the College of Lake County's Dept. of Economic Development.

At the Aug. 8 session, Dallas Evans, an economic development representative from the Illinois Dept. of Commerce and Community Affairs, will highlight the services and resources available through the Dept. of Commerce and Community Affairs.

The Aug. 15 session will feature Fox Lake Mayor Frank Meier, Building Comm. Fred Dierker, Supt. of Sewer and Water Rick Leber, Supt. of Streets Stu Hoehne, Police Chief Ron Nagel, Treasurer Marilyn Hoehne and Community Center representative Marlene Brown. They will answer questions and address issues that could result in improvements for the village.

For more information on the mixer or the sessions, call the Fox Lake Community Center at (708)587-3335.

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Village sewer struggle defined in new terms

by BECKY JOHNS
Lakeland Newspapers

Leaders at the Northwest Sewer Advisory Committee meeting defined Lake Villa's struggle to hook into the sewer system in new terms last week.

Advisory committee member from Lake Villa Twp., Jo Garrett, said the problem

lies between the rights of a municipal government to annex property around its boundaries and the rights of unincorporated residents—represented by county government—to remain unincorporated.

Lake Villa Mayor Joyce Frayer said a compromise between the two is not possible at present.

"Not with the present county board," she said. "There are a lot of dominating rulers and little Hitlers over there."

"Unfortunately, we haven't been able to come to a compromise," said Bob Mosteller of Lake County Planning and Zoning.

At the meeting, Frayer spoke of the parcel of land annexed into Lake Villa five years ago—the Painted Lakes site—which is zoned suburban by the village of Lake Villa, but appears as countryside zoning on Lake County's framework plan. To change the zoning, the village will have to appear before the Regional Planning Commission (RPC).

"They only redo the county framework plan once every eight or 10 years, rather than every five years like they're supposed to do," Frayer said. "Even though it's in the village, the county board feels we should go to the framework plan to do what we want even though it's not in the county anymore."

"For various reasons, we felt other land was more suitable for development," said Mosteller. "If the county framework plan attempted to recognize 52 different municipal zoning jurisdictions, the plan would be meaningless."

The only people currently living on the property are renters of the Lehmann mansion, the mansion's caretaker, and a few people renting older farmhouses along Grass Lake Rd.

"It would go like butter," said Lake County board member Suzi Schmidt, who said the village would have no trouble going through the RPC.

Mosteller said the county framework plan is designed to direct growth to areas best designed for it.

Frayer, however, said the issue is still one of the village's right to control its own development without having to answer to the county.

"We never agree to annex people that don't want to be annexed," Frayer said.

Making Strides Aug. 11

The American Cancer Society, Lake County Unit, is sponsoring Making Strides on Saturday, Aug. 11, beginning at 8:15 a.m. at Old School Forest Preserve on St. Mary's Rd. in Libertyville. Making Strides is a 3.9 mile non-competitive move-along-athon to raise money and awareness that cancer can be beaten. Cancer patients, recovered cancer patients, and their families and friends may walk, run, jog, or use a wheelchair on the course. Participants ask friends, relatives, neighbors, and co-workers to make a donation in honor of their efforts, regardless of the distance they cover.

Making Strides provides an opportunity for anyone who has been affected by cancer to come together in a warm, upbeat atmosphere. In doing so, Making Strides reinforces the message that today more and more people

are surviving cancer due to early detection and advanced treatment.

Speaking at the program will be Erno Gyetvai, a medical student at the Chicago Medical School, whose leg was amputated due to cancer at the age of five. A native of California, Erno now resides in Lake Bluff while attending school. He is also active in bicycling, mountain climbing, jogging, and is currently a member of a medical student jazz band.

Registration for Making Strides will begin at 8:15

Hole-In-One

On June 19, Lance Johnson of Lindenhurst shot a hole-in-one at Renwood Country Club in Round Lake Beach. He used a 6-iron on the 168 yard 15th hole. For Johnson, age 45, it was his first hole-in-one.

a.m. with the program taking place at 9 a.m. The walk will begin at 9:15 a.m.

For more information and registration and sponsor forms, call the American Cancer Society at (708)336-9293.

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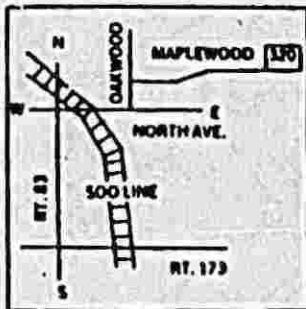
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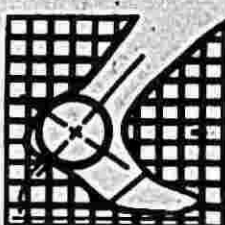
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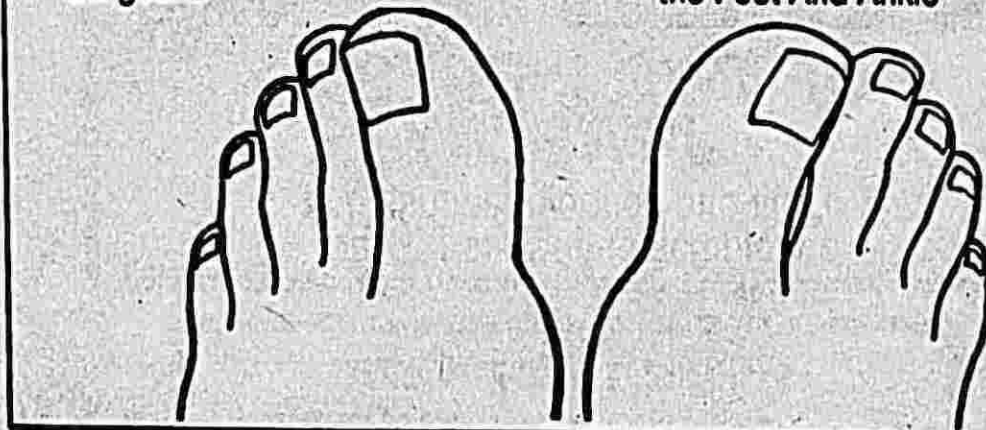
This condition consists of two components—inflammation of the plantar fascia, the ligament that runs along the bottom surface of the foot from the ball to the heel and an actual spur which is a bony projection on the bottom of the heel.

Not all heel spurs hurt; it is the inflammation of the structures that cause the pain, and thus, treatment is aimed in reducing the stress on the foot and decreasing the inflammation. Treatment for heel spur syndrome usually involves rest, a series of steroidal injections, anti-inflammatory oral medication, physical therapy, and orthotics (custom made arch supports) which relieve stress on the plantar fascia.

Persistent heel spurs are treated, however, surgically by removing the bony spur and releasing the plantar fascia. If you are suffering from this condition, please feel free to contact Dr. Lee Tisa for a **NO COST CONSULTATION** to discuss your condition and treatment options.

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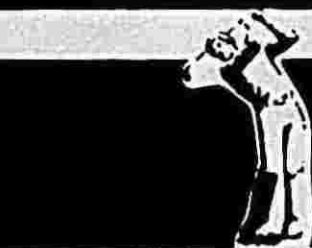
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Dist. 127 hires 7 teachers, loses 2

PAT CHRISTENSEN
Lakeland Newspapers

Grayslake School Dist. 127 has agreed to accept the resignations of two staff members, and in return approved the hiring of seven new staff members.

Supt. Dr. Ted Van Dorn recommended acceptance of the resignations of William Erick, Kathy Englund, and Joette Hager. The board accepted all but one of these. Hager's resignation was not clear, since Van Dorn advised the board that Hager had withdrawn her request to resign as assistant soccer coach, but would still sign as freshman volleyball coach.

The board only had a letter from Hager resigning from soccer and alluding to resigning from volleyball, and until a formal letter of intent was mailed the board could take no action one way or the other. William Patrick, developmental science

teacher, has accepted a position in Alaska for the coming school year, where he will teach math, biology and United States history to grades 7 - 12. Kathy Englund, teacher and head track coach, has accepted a position at the junior high school in Crystal Lake.

New hires at the high school included, Ami Fitzrandolph as a part-time receptionist/secretarial assistant, at a rate of \$3.50 per hour and Tracy Lancelot as summer school social studies teacher at \$16 per hour.

Marianne Setterlund was hired as a full-time Learning Disabilities teacher for \$24,144 per year. Setterlund will also be the assistant basketball cheerleading sponsor for a stipend of \$1,429 a year.

Also hired was Karen Smith as a full-time English/Spanish teacher at an annual salary of \$24,728. Smith will also be co-

junior class sponsor for an additional stipend of \$279.

The board hired William Dubek as a full-time behavior-disorder teacher for \$21,578 per year, and also hired Dubek as assistant boys' basketball coach at a stipend of \$2,429. Additionally Dubek has been hired as assistant softball coach at a stipend of \$2,143.

Celeste Barnett was hired as a part-time

science teacher for \$7,620 annually. Barnett was also hired as assistant girls' basketball coach at a stipend of \$2,429.

Finally, the board hired David Whale as the director of student activities, "according to the provisions of the negotiated agreement between the board and the Grayslake Education Assn." Whale replaces Jim Haas, who died of cancer in December of last year.

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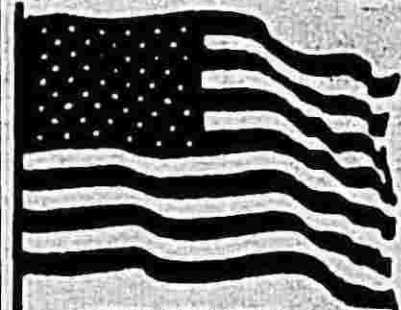
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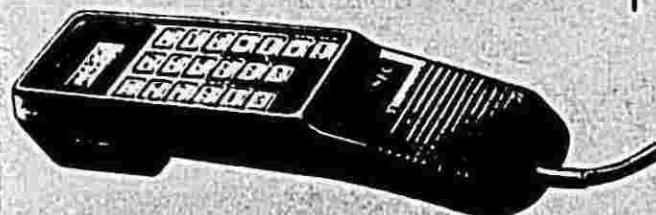
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12 pk. 12 oz. cans

\$4.69

RC or Diet Rite

12 pk. 12 oz. cans

\$2.59

Centrella Ice Cream

5 qt. Pail

\$2.99

Oscar Meyer Weiners

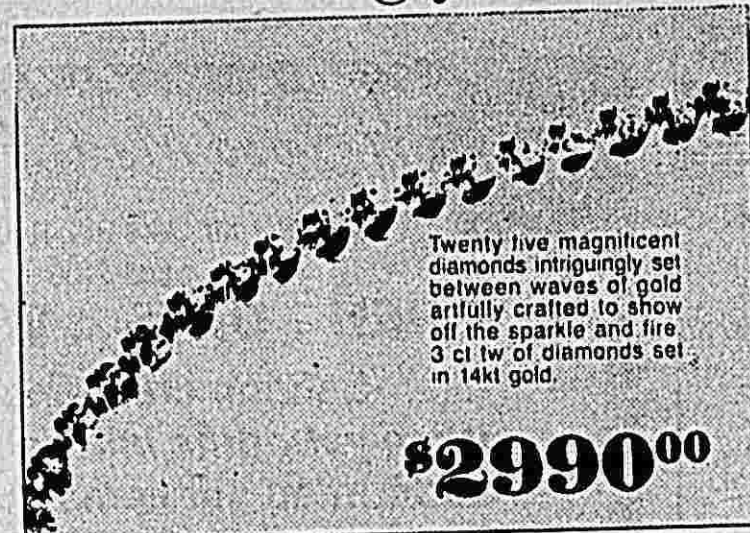
1 lb. pkg.

\$1.29

Wauconda Shopping Center
Rte. 176, Wauconda, IL

Stone Hill Shopping Center
900 Rte. 22, Fox River Grove, IL

Breathtakingly Beautiful!



Twenty five magnificent diamonds intriguingly set between waves of gold artfully crafted to show off the sparkle and fire. 3 ct. tw. of diamonds set in 14kt gold.

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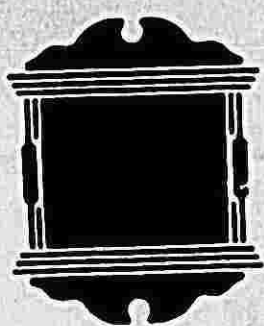
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Lake Zurich, Illinois 60047
- Drive-Thru Bank--608 Lions Drive--
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North Lake Commons Shopping Center,
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JULY 13, 14, 15

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July 5th - 29th**

- **Men's & Ladies' Boots**
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**Plus
Boot Trade-
\$75 On An Old Pair Of Boots
Toward Any Lizard Or
Snakeskin Boot In Stock**

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30
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Some Services Offered At The "Spa" Are:

- Therapeutic Body Massage
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We Will Be Demonstrating

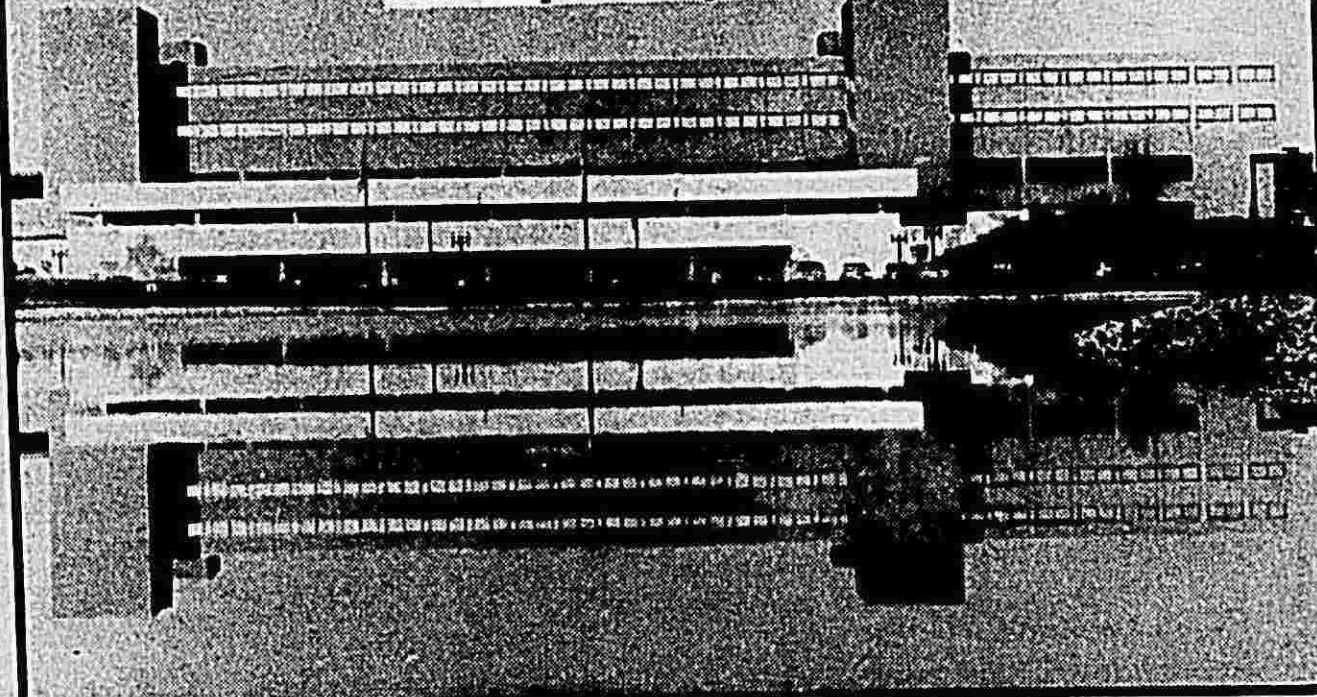
Braids **Nail Art** **Foot Therapy** **Massage Therapy**

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Vickie's Personal Touch, Ltd
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Quality medicine. People who care. 708•381•9600.

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- Specialty oncology unit and nationally recognized cancer program.
- Level II Birth Center and 24 single room maternity suites.

- Wellspring Women's Health Centers (Palatine and Barrington)
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- 24-hour Poison Control Hotline.
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- An ongoing series of wellness, fitness and community education courses through HELP, our Health Evaluation Lifestyle Program.
- Three doctors' office buildings and a pharmacy on campus for your convenience.

For a free copy of Good Shepherd Hospital's Medical Staff Directory and a Community Health Update brochure listing all of the hospital's programs for the coming year, send this coupon to:
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450 West Highway 22
Barrington, Illinois 60010

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COME TO THE WAUCONDA RODEO

JULY 13, 14, 15



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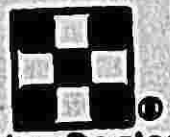


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"When you care enough to send the very best."

John Schweda

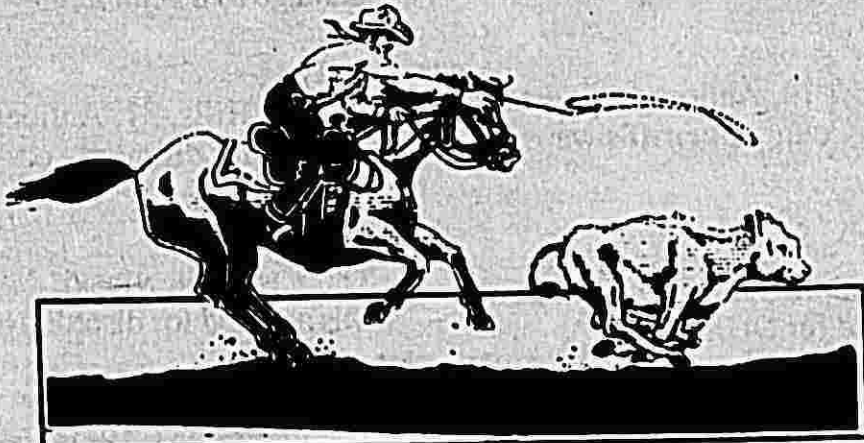
Pat Schweda



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- A.N.F.
- Tuffy's
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- Shavings
- Animal Health Products
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• Delivery Available

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\$239.00

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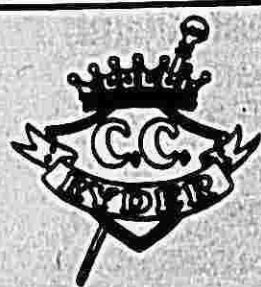
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Delivers the Widest
Mobile Phone
Coverage in the
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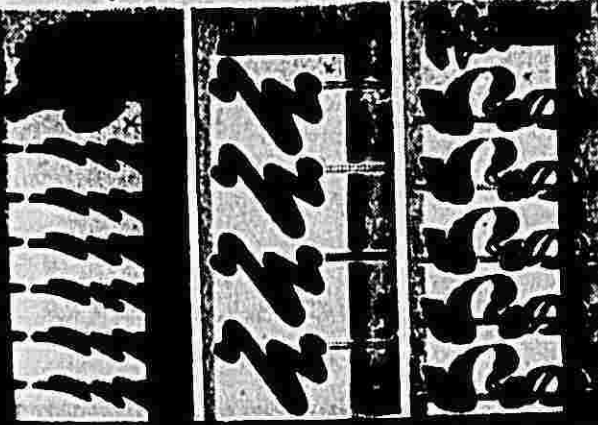
1420 W. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, IL (708) 705-8400



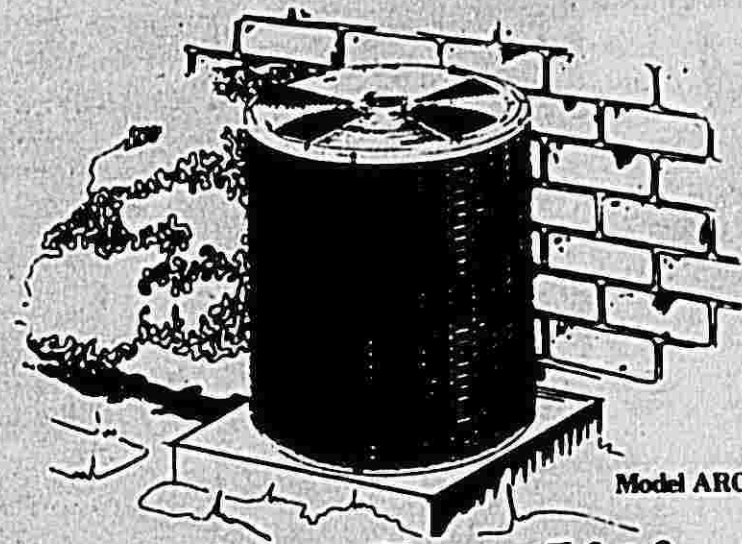
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- Copper tubing and aluminum fin coil
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- Limited seven year warranty
- Full factory testing

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BOB LIPSEY, SALES MANAGER



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Area Park District for five
of the bid as provided in the

cts awarded under this
ed to be funded in part or
Community Development
nty of Lake, nor HUD will
for Bids or any resulting

Park District reserves the
any proposal for a period
nder days after the date
reject any or all proposals.

Robert Rolek, Director
d Lake Area Park District
814 Hart Road
und Lake, Illinois 60073
790A-617-GEN
July 6, 1990

- Contractors must comply with the following:
- As this construction project is to be federally funded, all labor standards and equal opportunity regulations will be enforced.
 - The contractor for this project will be required to comply, to the greatest extent feasible, with all Section 3 regulations pertaining to provision of opportunities for training and employment to lower income residents of the project area and to the provision that contracts for work in connection with the project be awarded to business concerns located in, or owned in substantial part by, persons residing in the area of the project.
 - Not less than the prevailing rate of wages as found by Warren Township or the Department of Labor, or as determined by the Court of Review shall be paid to all laborers, workmen, and mechanics performing work under this contract.

690E-580-GEN
June 29, 1990
July 6, 1990

Marriage Licenses

Larry Earl Hicks, San Diego, Calif., and Lorene Watson, North Chicago.
Dennis Scott Ray, Lindenhurst and Sharon Marie Rudd, Gurnee.
Loyd Ray Sparks, Gurnee and Barbara Jeanne Kindle, Schaumburg.
Thomas Tumbardis, Gurnee and Julie Ellen Tapio, Waukegan.
Robert Eric Williams, North Aurora, and Julianne Zorzy, North Chicago.
Dale William Bumidge, Mundelein, and Amy Comelia Van Der Bosch, Kildeer.

Kevin Michael Daugherty, Mundelein, and Paulette Elisabeth Kreulach, Spring Grove.
Donald John Fenner and Barbara Jean Anderson, Mundelein.
Mario Claudio Gentile, Cicero, and Michelle Ann Thomas, Libertyville.
Ramon Jimenez, Wauconda, and Marie Elva Tellez, Round Lake Beach.
Richard Eric Jones, Vernon Hills, and Bethany Lynn Ford, Lake Forest.
John Robert Kennedy and Nancy Ann Wheeler, Libertyville.

Dennis Robert Leslie, Lake Zurich and Joan Elizabeth Miceli, Vernon Hills.
Douglas Ronald Lucas, Kenosha, and Kelly Marie Bruks, Vernon Hills.
Michael Gerard Pimpo, Libertyville and Michele Doti, Mundelein.
James Richard Porter, Grayslake, and Kimberly Kay Croft, Mundelein.
Christian Karl Rodgers, Lake Zurich, and Leanne Marie Guritz, Wauconda.
John Phillip Allison, and Nadine Loy Adamson, Vernon Hills.

Henry Hugh Schumacher and Gail Ann Durham, Wauconda.
John William Davis and Dianna Jean Stoner, Gurnee.
Peter Leland Graham and Sherry Lynn Petersen, Gurnee.
Deon Bartholomew James and Wanda Denise Coleman, North Chicago.
David Alan Junge, Gurnee and Julie Marie McCall, Wheeling.
James Richard Porter, Grayslake, and Kimberly Kay Croft, Mundelein.
Felipe Alejo Rodriguez and Ana Maria Torres-Gonzalez, North

Chicago.
Carl Heisey and Ann Erica Bialobrzeski, Fox Lake.
Scott Alan Wojtylak, Grayslake, and Kandi Kay Hamilton, Moreno Valley, Calif.
Robert Glen Olson and Pamela Jop Bessaw, Round Lake Beach.
James Robert Gray, Ingleside, and Jou Ann Hrad, Ingleside.
Noren Pan and Kimiko Suzue, Grayslake.
Francis Gregory Shaw and Diane Lorraine Beck, Mundelein.
Todd Craig Little and Jill Marie McCarthy, North Chicago.

David Lee Bader and Marla Jane Grumet, Gurnee.
Nathaniel Hamilton and Judith Ann Wrobel, Gurnee.
Harlan Eugene Snowden and Helenia Candis Brown, Gurnee.
Robert John Baker and Stacy Jean Jahn, Gurnee.
Reynaldo Cartas DuBois, Wadsworth and Evelyn Mamawan Cano, Waukegan.
James Houston, Jr., North Chicago, and Valerie Jill West, Zion.
Frederick James Rowley and Kari Lynn Olson, North Chicago.

Victor

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FORD

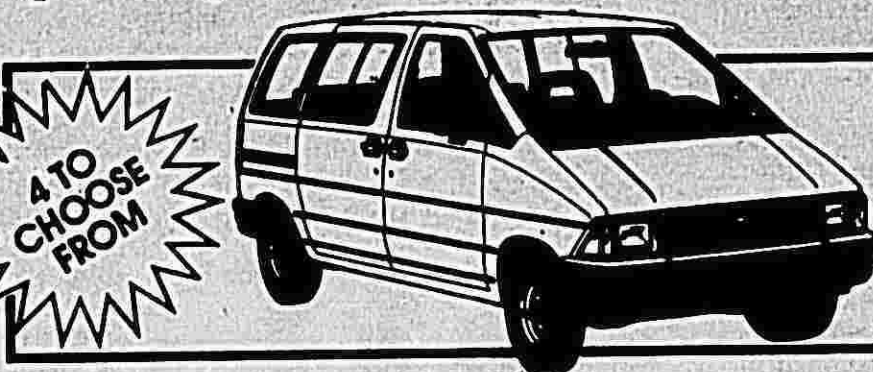


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PRICES INCLUDE: PREP., CASH BACK
& FREIGHT GUARANTEED. JUST ADD TAX



1990 AEROSTAR WAGON 2 WD

XL 7 PASSENGER
2.9 L ENGINE
AUTOMATIC O/D TRANSMISSION
PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PKG. 401
• DUAL CAPTAINS CHAIRS-7 PASS.
• AIR CONDITIONING
• PRIVACY GLASS
• REAR WINDOW WASHER/WIPER
• DELUXE PAINT STRIPES
• SPEED CONTROL/TILT WHEEL

FRONT LICENSE PLATE BRACKET
AUTOMATIC O/D TRANSMISSION
ELECT. AM/FM STEREO
CASSETTE/CLOCK
LUGGAGE RACK
ELECT. REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER

LIST \$16,974

LESS FORD DISCOUNT..... \$852
LESS VICTOR FORD DISCOUNT.... \$1232
LESS FORD REBATE..... \$700

FINAL COST **\$14,190** INCLUDES FREIGHT

STOCK #T4312



15 TO
CHOOSE
FROM

STOCK #8909

1990 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN

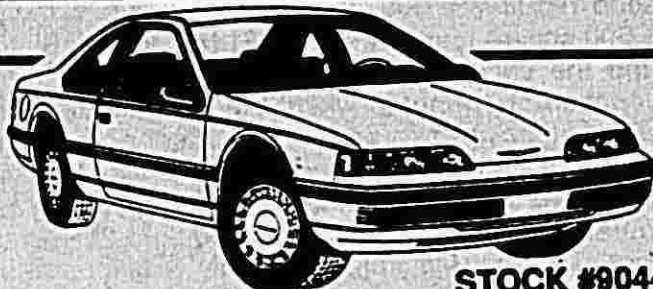
3.0L ER V6 ENGINE
AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANS.
PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PKG. 204
• MANUAL AIR CONDITIONING
• STEREO RADIO W/CASSETTE PLAYER
• ROCKER PANEL MOLDINGS
• SPEED CONTROL
• REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
• LIGHT GROUP

• PAINT STRIPE
• FINED WHEEL COVERS
• REMOTE FUEL DOOR/DECKLID REL.
• POWER DOOR LOCKS
• SIX-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT
• POWER SIDE WINDOWS
• FRONT AND REAR FLOOR MATS
• FRONT LICENSE PLATE BRACKET
• CLEARCOAT PAINT

LIST \$17,000

LESS FORD DISCOUNT..... \$700
LESS VICTOR FORD DISCOUNT..... \$2010
LESS FORD REBATE..... \$900

FINAL COST **\$13,390** INCLUDES FREIGHT



STOCK #9044

1990 THUNDERBIRD 2 DOOR

STANDARD 5-PASSENGER
SPECIALTY 3.0L ER V6 ENGINE
AUTOMATIC O/D TRANSMISSION

PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PKG. 151C
• ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO W/CAS
• 6-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT
• REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
• LUXURY GROUP
• CAST ALUMINUM WHEELS
• P215/70R15 BSW TIRES

FRONT FLOOR MATS
FRONT LICENSE PLATE BRACKET
ELECT. PREM. CAS. W/PREM SOUND
LIGHT CONVENIENCE GROUP
POWER LOCK GROUP
CLEARCOAT PAINT

LIST \$17,818

LESS FORD DISCOUNT..... \$850
LESS VICTOR FORD DISCOUNT..... \$1678
LESS FORD REBATE..... \$1300

FINAL COST **\$14,190** INCLUDES FREIGHT



STOCK #8984

1990 TEMPO GL 4 DR. SEDAN

5-PASSENGER MIDSIZE
2.3L ER HMC 4 CYL. ENGINE
FLC AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT
SPECIAL VALUE PKG. 226V
• FLC AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
• MANUAL CONTROL AIR COND.
• POWER LOCK GROUP
• DUAL ELECTRIC CONTROL MIRRORS
• TILT STEERING WHEEL

• POLYCAST WHEELS
• REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
• LIGHT GROUP
• ELECTRIC AM/FM STEREO
• CASSETTE/CLOCK
• FRONT LICENSE PLATE BRACKET
• P185/70R14 WSW TIRES
• SPEED CONTROL

LIST \$12,870

LESS FORD DISCOUNT..... \$1550
LESS VICTOR FORD DISCOUNT..... \$700
LESS FORD REBATE..... \$630

FINAL COST **\$9990** INCLUDES FREIGHT



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ALL
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BALANCE
OF 6 YEAR
60,000 MILE
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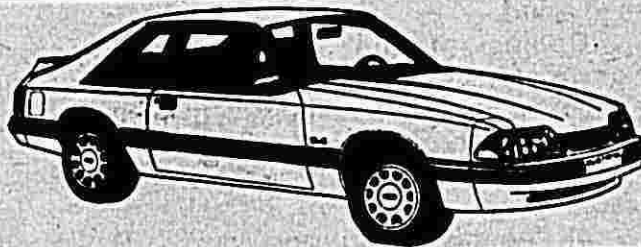


1990 ESCORT 4 DR. LX

4 CYLINDER, AUTOMATIC, AIR
COND., AM/FM STEREO, REAR
DEFROSTER, POWER STEERING,
POWER BRAKES.

FROM

\$7595



1990 MUSTANG LX HATCHBACK

5.0 V-8 ENGINE PKG., POWER
WINDOWS, POWER LOCKS, CASS.,
AUTOMATIC, LOADED
3 TO CHOOSE FROM

NEW CAR
ALTERNATIVE
FROM

\$12,995



1989 FORD TAURUS GL 4 DR.

V-6 AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE,
AIR CONDITION, AM/FM STEREO,
POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS,
8 TO CHOOSE FROM

NEW CAR
ALTERNATIVE
FROM

\$9995



1990 TEMPO 4-DOOR GL

2.3 L. ENGINE, AUTOMATIC,
AM/FM STEREO, POWER LOCKS,
STYLE WHEELS, AIR CONDITIONING,
5 TO CHOOSE FROM

NEW CAR
ALTERNATIVE
FROM

\$7995

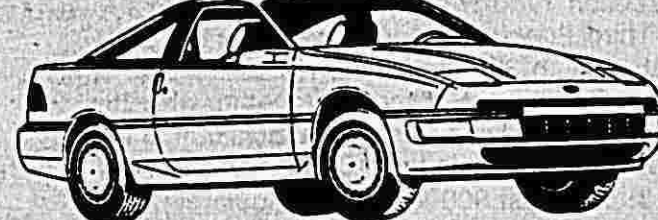
SUPER SUMMER SPECIAL!

1987 MUSTANG LX CONVERTIBLE

2.3 L. ENGINE, POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS, AIR. COND., AM/FM
CASS., (LOADED) 5 SPEED, RED WITH WHITE TOP

SPECIAL PRICED AT

\$8995



1990 PROBE GL

2.2 ENGINE AUTOMATIC
AM/FM STEREO
6 TO CHOOSE FROM

FROM

\$10,995

USED VEHICLE SALE!

1989 T-BIRD SUPER COUPE

LOADED!
4 TO CHOOSE FROM.

\$15,995

1989 FORD AEROSTAR XL

7 PASSENGER, AIR
COND., AUTOMATIC,
AM/FM CASSETTE, TWO-
TONE PAINT

\$10,595

1988 MARK VII LSC

MOON ROOF, LOADED,
28,000 MILES
GOLD METALLIC

\$16,995

1989 SUPERCAR XLT F250 4X4

LOADED WITH EVERY
OPTION, 400 AUTO., 18,000
MILES, TRAILER TOW PKG.

\$16,495

1989 BRONCO XLT

5.0 V-8, LOADED!
AUTOMATIC O.D.,
TUT-TONE BLUE,
FORD FACTORY
EXECUTIVE CAR.

\$16,995

1989 BRONCO "EDDIE BAUER"

351 AUTOMATIC,
LOADED! TRAILER TOW
PACKAGE, 21,000
MILES. BLUE AND TAN.

\$17,495

1987 RANGER XLT 4 x 4

V-6 AUTOMATIC

\$6995

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

BLACK,
LOADED!

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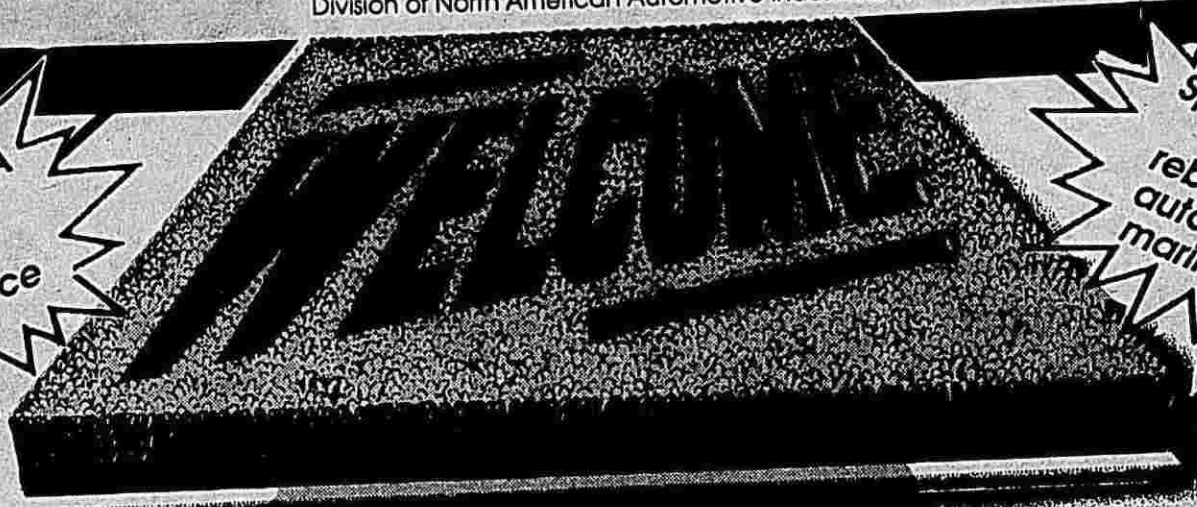
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SEAT COVERS**
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Floor Mats
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